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*“Certainly it must be a part of the divine plan
that a person should mature,
should become more and more
a creature of free choice,
should become, in a sense,
more distinct from God
and from each other
in order thereby to be at one with them
in a richer fashion . . .
an obedience freer,
more reasoned,
more conscious.”*

— C.S. Lewis

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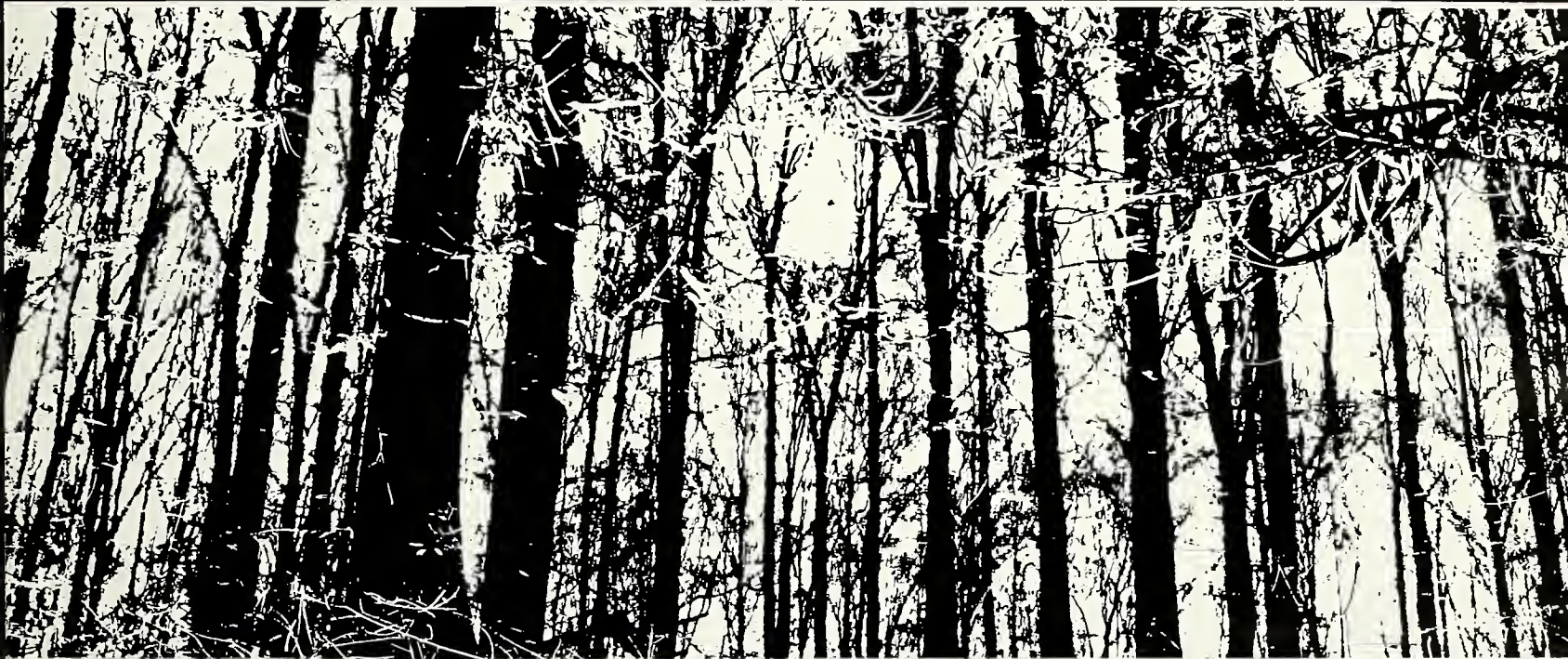
1976: What distinguished this academic year from any other? The developments in current affairs? The Patty Hearst trial? The deaths of billionaires Howard Hughes and J. Paul Getty? Civil war in Lebanon? Or conflict in South Africa, or Entebbe airport in Uganda, or Angola, with its threat of U.S. involvement? Or even Henry Kissinger, whose globe-trotting personal diplomacy began to jangle the nerves of the nation? Is a year to be remembered for its tragedies and misfortunes? Or would that be missing the forest for the trees?



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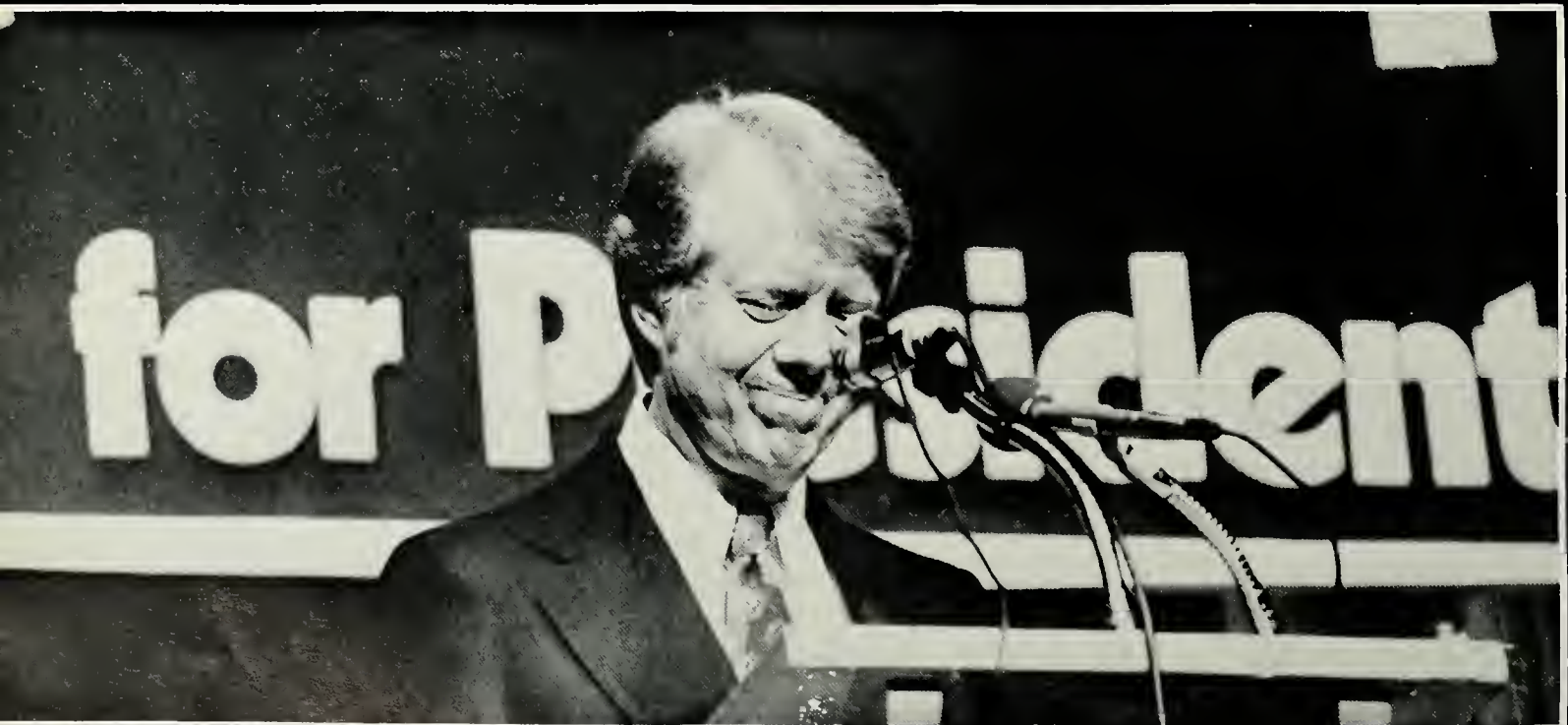
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"Though the fig tree do not blossom,
 nor fruit be on the vines,
 the produce of the olive fail
 and the fields yield no food,
 the flock be cut off from the fold
 and there be no herd in the stalls,
 yet I will rejoice in the Lord,
 I will joy in the God of my salvation.
 God, the Lord, is my strength;
 he makes my feet like hinds' feet,
 he makes me tread upon my high places."
 — Habakkuk 3:17-19



"The history of the great events of this world
 is scarcely more than the history of its crimes."
 — Voltaire

Or can a year be remembered merely for its hope? Election year 1976: How long will that be a focal point in our memories of a year? As Jimmy Carter of Georgia systematically excluded other contenders to wrap up a no longer heated Democratic race, as President Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan locked horns in a struggle between ideologies, a nation rolled its sleepy eyes. The long Democratic procession of Jackson, Harris, Bentsen, Udall, Wallace, Bayh, Sanford, Shriver, Schapp, Church, Brown, and the notable absence of Humphrey and Kennedy, bored the nation, and the repetitious rhetoric of the Republican contenders did little but improve Carter's lead in the polls. Is that all there is to a year?



"Democracy is not self-executing.

We have to make it work,
and to make it work
we have to understand it.

Sober thought and fearless criticism are impossible
without critical thinkers
and thinking critics.

Such persons must be given the opportunity
to come together,
to see new facts in the light of old principles,
to evaluate old principles in the light of new facts,
and by deliberation,
debate,
and dialogue
to hammer out the consensus
that makes democracy possible.

And this,
as we all know well,
though some of us forget from time to time,
requires intellectual independence,
impenitent speculation,
and freedom from political pressure."

— Adlai Stevenson

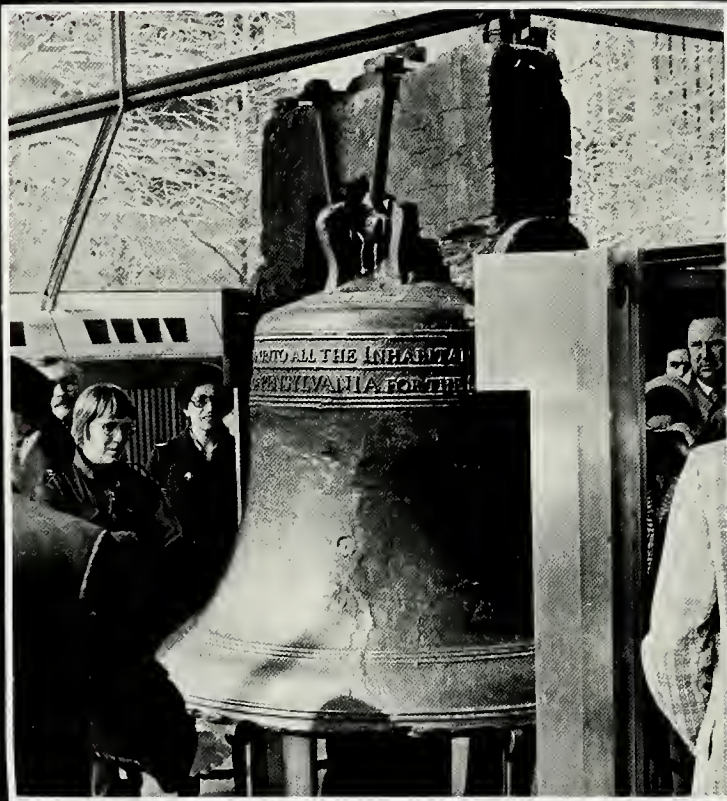


"Party
is the madness of the many
for the gain of the few."

— Jonathan Swift

Should the year be remembered as the Bicentennial of the signing of the Declaration of Independence? Certainly that was foremost in the minds of a large portion of America's 215 million citizens as the year progressed. But after it has passed, is that all that will be said of 1976? That it provided a year-long birthday party?

Or will we remember only the glitter and the hype, the fireworks and kitsch? Will we remember the Minuteman drills, the battle re-enactments, the newly-cemented flagpoles? Will we remember the Bicentennial mugs and ashtrays, the plaster and plastic replicas of George Washington and the Liberty Bell, the specially-minted commemorative medals and coins?



*"Man, proud man!
drest in a little brief authority
plays such fantastic tricks
before high heaven
as make the angels weep."*

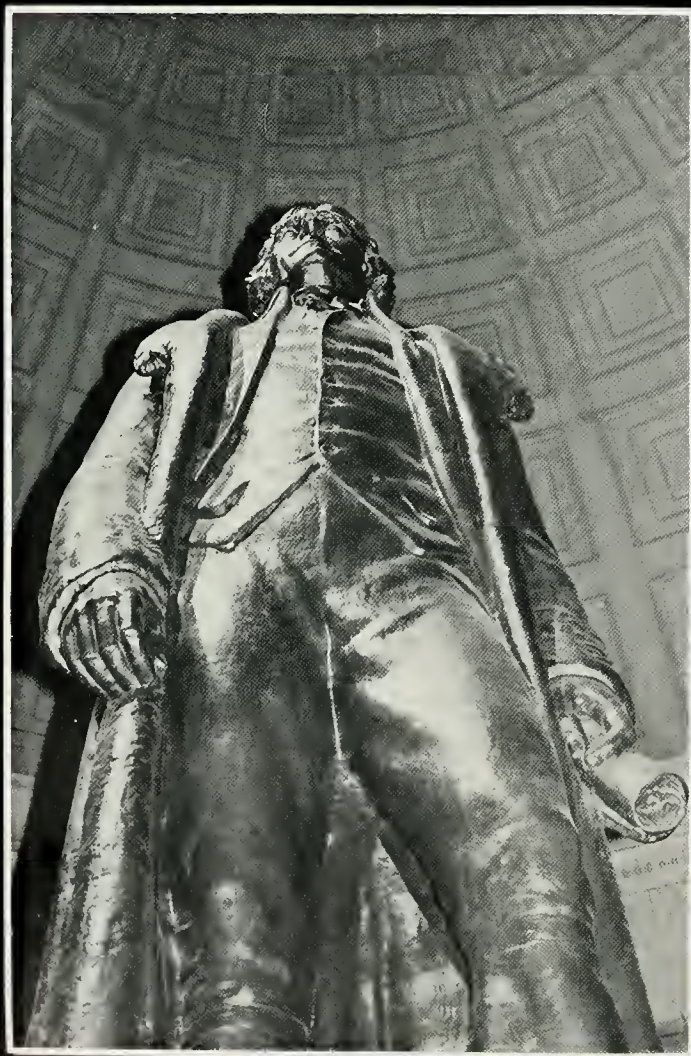
*— William Shakespeare
Measure for Measure*



*"Guard against the postures
of pretended patriotism."*
— George Washington

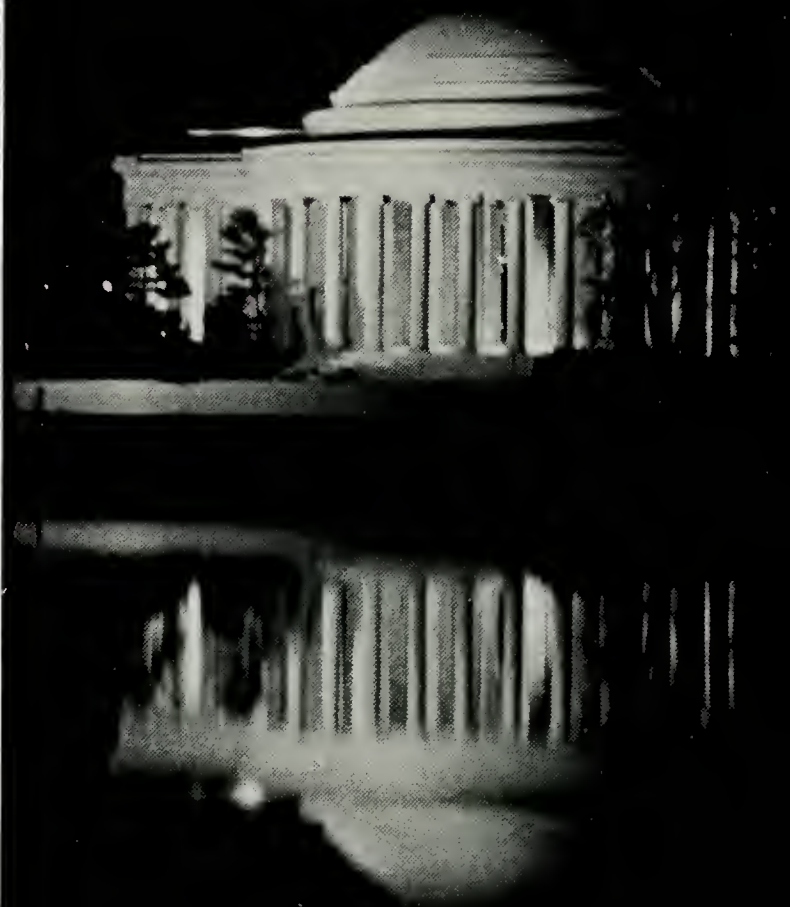


Or will our memories hold something more important — a sense of heritage, valiantly championed in television specials sponsored by IBM, Xerox, and Hallmark, yet almost lost in the reaction against the Bicentennial? Will we recall instead the special presentations, the art exhibits, the dramatic performances, the craft fairs that emphasized what the nation had grown through? Will we remember the tours, the homes, the buildings, the landmarks, the shrines of our national history and the homage we paid them? Will we remember our search for an island of peace through a retrospective glance at the foundations of our national culture?



"People will not look forward to posterity who never look backwards to their ancestors."

— Edmund Burke



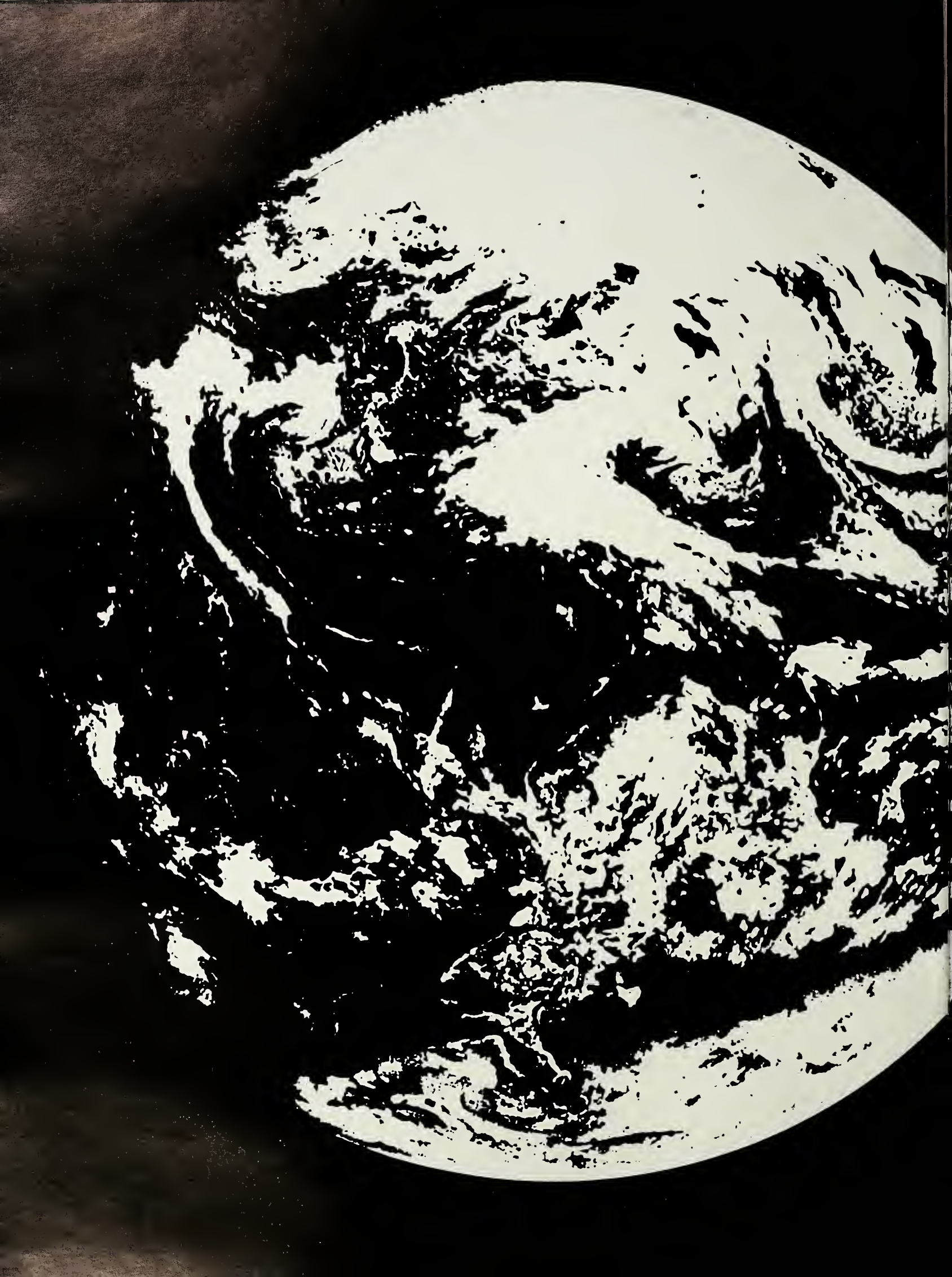
"No free government,
or the blessings of liberty,
can be preserved to any people
but by a firm adherence
to justice,
moderation,
temperance,
frugality,
and virtue,
and by a frequent recurrence
to fundamental principles."

— Patrick Henry



"Whatever makes the past, the distant or the future
predominate over the present,
advances us in the dignity of thinking beings.
... That man is little to be envied
whose patriotism would not gain force
upon the plain of Marathon,
or whose piety would not grow warmer
among the ruins of Iona."

— Samuel Johnson





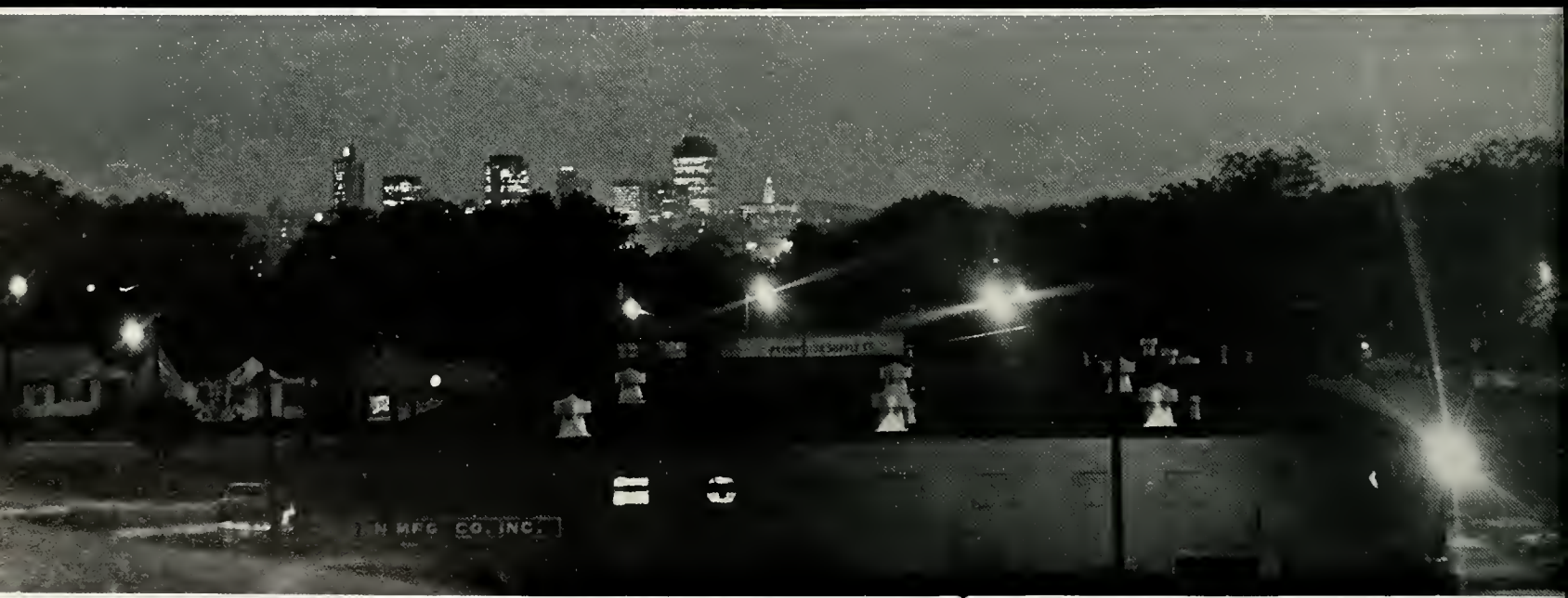
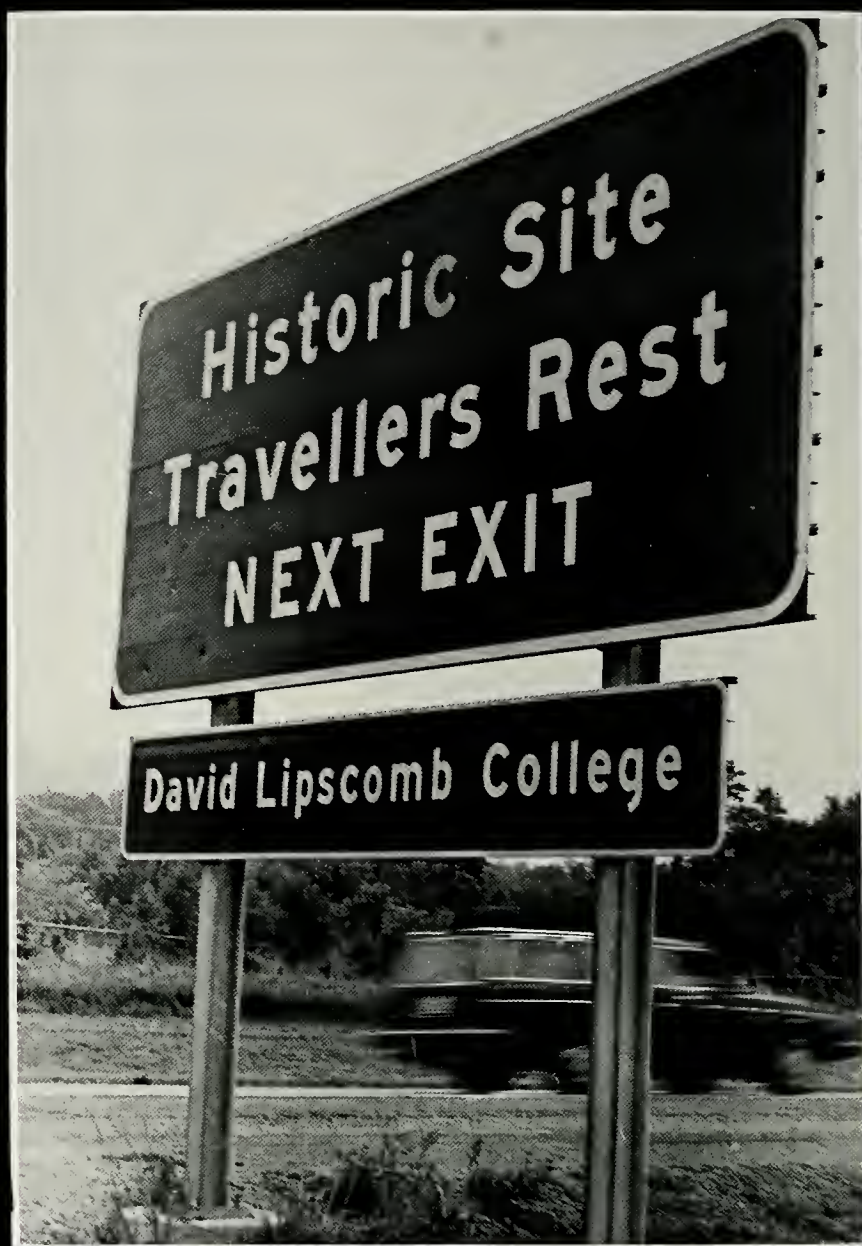
"... But our commonwealth is in heaven,
and from it we await a Savior,
the Lord Jesus Christ,
who will change our lowly body
to be like his glorious body,
by the power which enables him
even to subject all things
to himself."


— Philippians 3:20-21

At such a time, the Christian steps back to reflect on his heritage — a heritage far older and richer than that of one nation. For the Christian heritage is as rich as the heritage of mankind itself — or richer, since the Christian heritage stretches back to the foundations of time.

The Christian heritage is God's master plan for mankind, worked out through the slow process of maturing. Made in God's image, imbued with the dignity of causality, with freedom of choice, man grows. He grows into conscious obedience, a reasoned approach to life, and to God.

As a nation searches for an island of peace, a break from the pressures of the world, some complete their search, eking out such a hiatus for themselves. By consent of administration, faculty, and students, Lipscomb limits itself to its own confidence in Christian values and God's truth. It provides a brief respite in the quick pace of maturity, a respite in which the student can reflect, can gain a sense of perspective and establish a sense of direction.

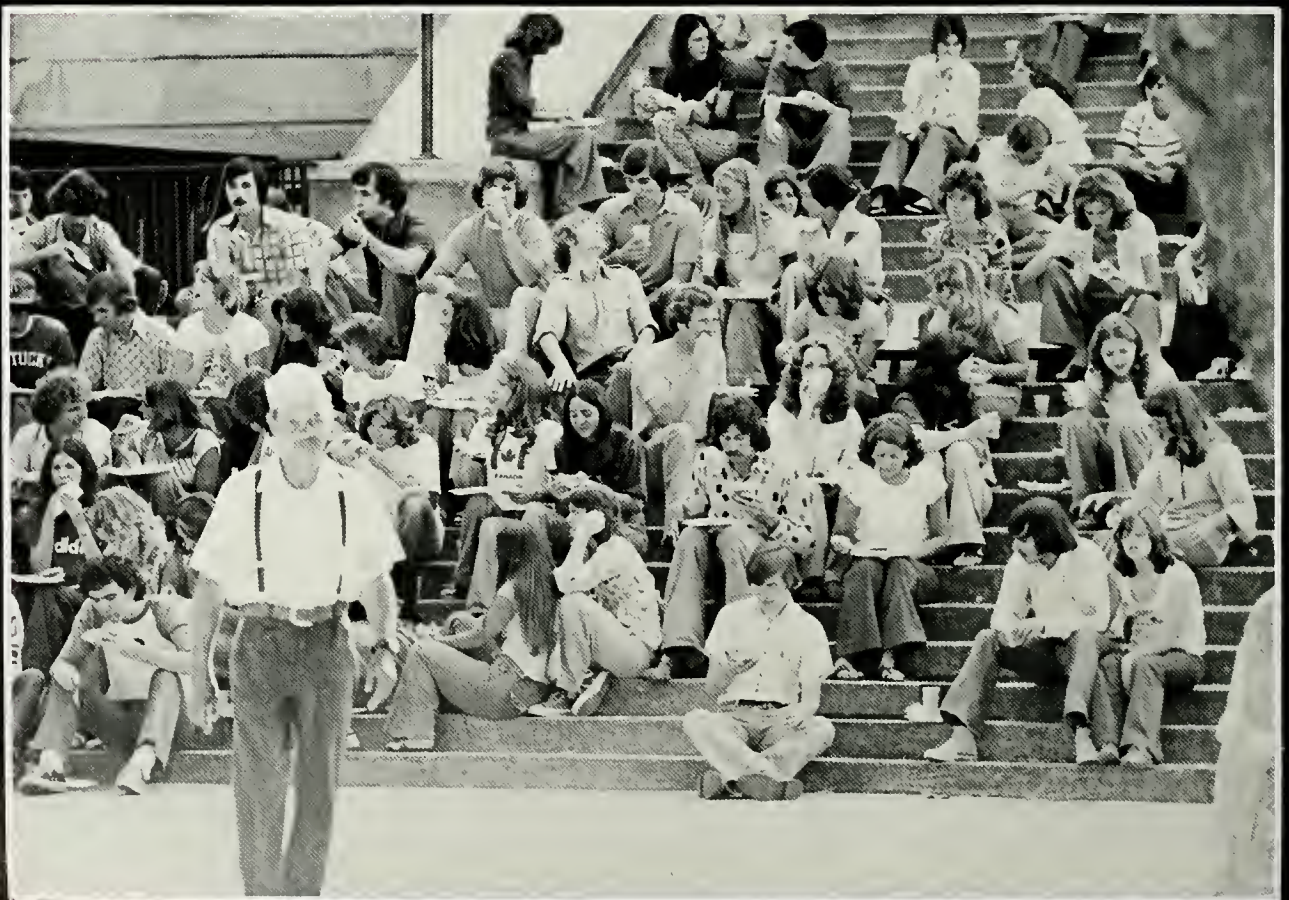


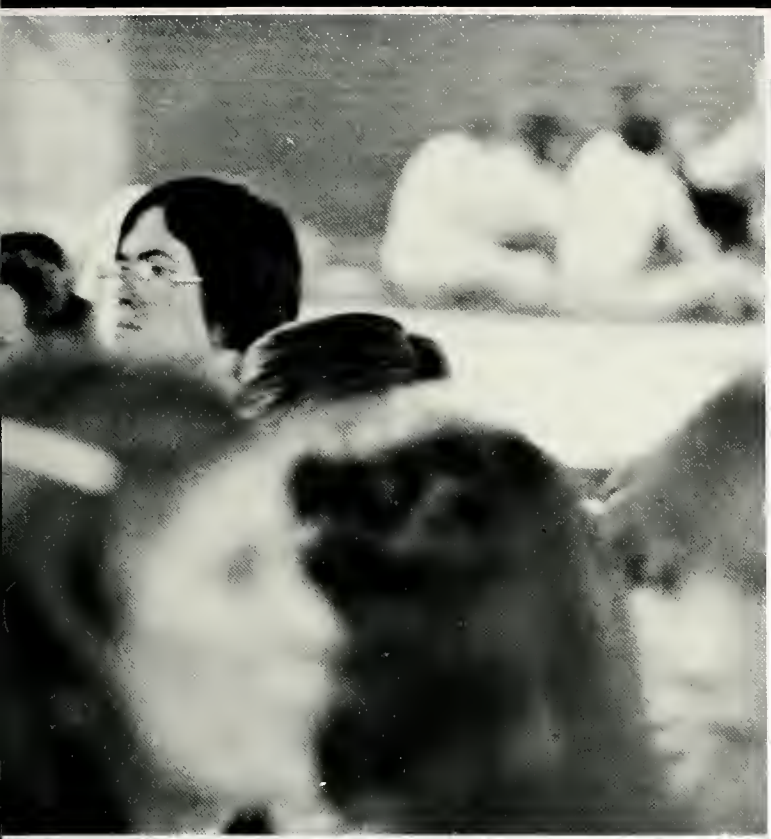


"Thus says the Lord:
Let not the wise man
glory in his wisdom,
let not the mighty man
glory in his might,
let not the rich man
glory in his riches,
but let him who glories
glory in this,
that he understands and knows me,
that I am the Lord who practice
steadfast love,
justice,
and righteousness in the earth;
for in these things I delight,
says the Lord."

— Jeremiah 9:23-24

With life thus simplified, with time standing virtually still, one has time to define himself, to allow God's maturing action to work. Unlike the larger university where individuality is perpetuated only in spite of the monolithic system, the small college affords opportunities to grow, through forming friendships, through participating in activities, through learning about God and man, to set ourselves apart from one another and know who we are and why we are here.





"And his gifts were
 that some should be apostles,
 some prophets,
 some evangelists,
 some pastors and teachers,
 to equip the saints for the work of ministry,
 for building up the body of Christ,
 until we all attain
 to the unity of the faith
 and of the knowledge of the Son of God,
 to mature manhood,
 to the measure of the stature
 of the fulness of Christ . . .

We are to grow up in every way
 into him who is the head,
 into Christ,
 from whom the whole body,
 joined and knit together
 by every joint with which it is supplied,
 when each part is working properly,
 makes bodily growth
 and upbuilds itself in love."

— Ephesians 4:11-16



*"Beloved, we are God's children now;
it does not yet appear what we shall be,
but we know that when he appears,
we shall be like him,
for we shall see him as he is."*

1 John 3:2

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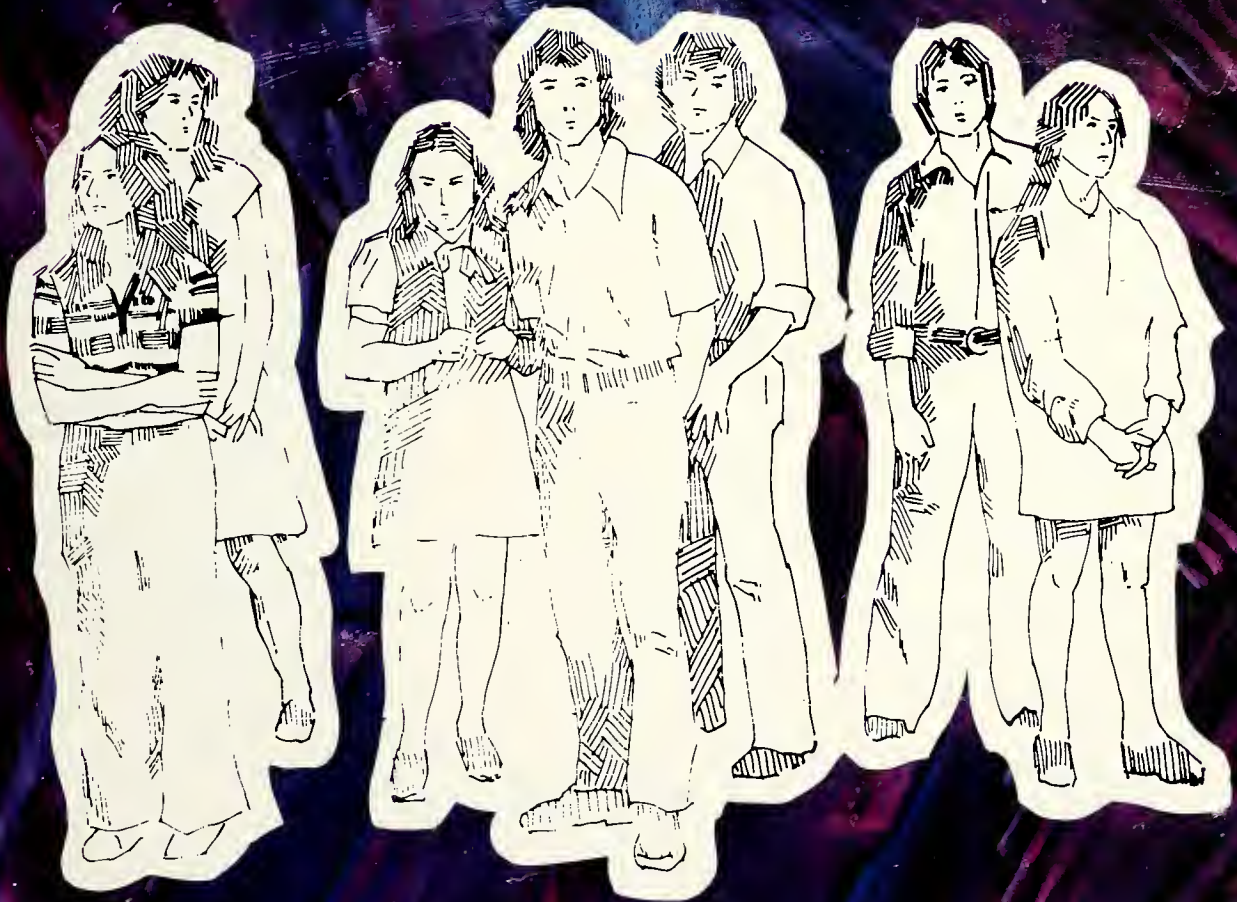
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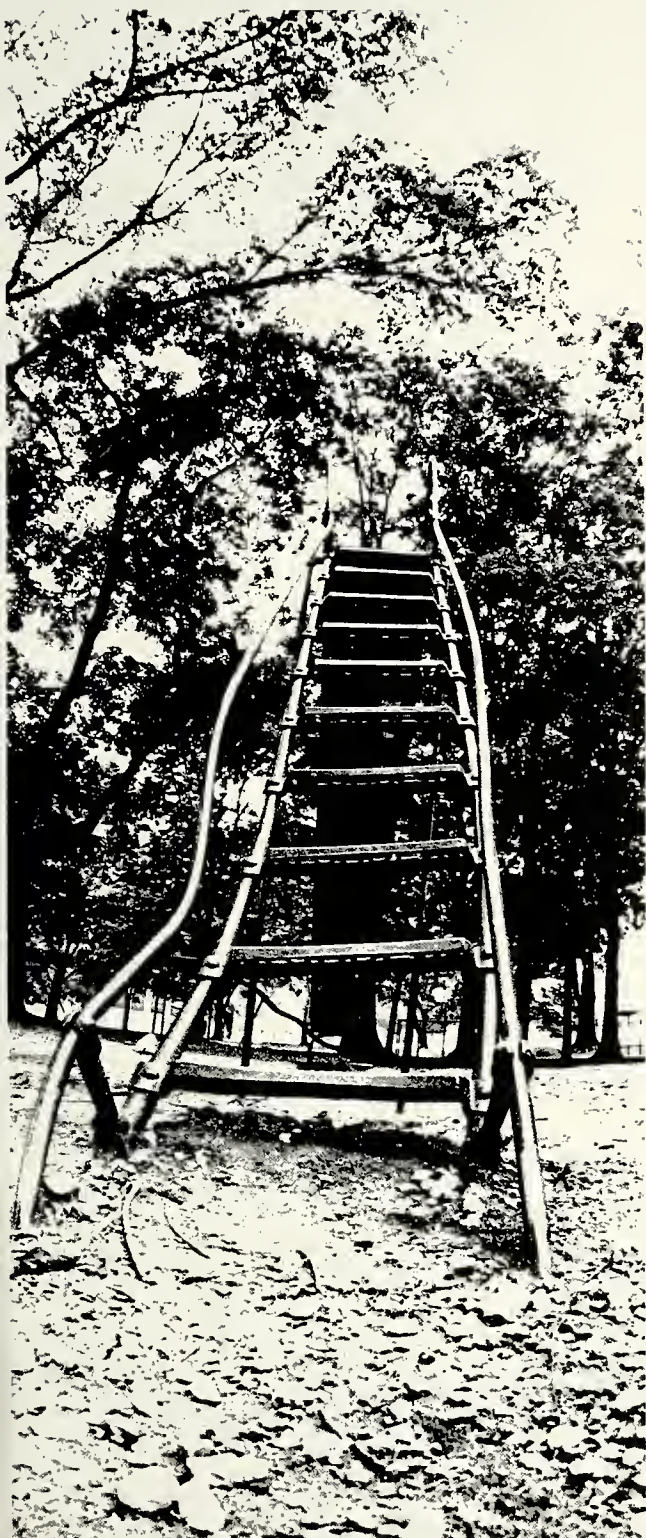
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"We should welcome the excesses of youth
just as we welcome the exuberance of spring,
looking forward
with delight
to the time
when people with such an imaginative program for life
mellow
and mature —
not only gentle as doves,
but wise as serpents."
— Alan Watts

"Emulation is the spur of wit,
and sometimes envy,
sometimes admiration
quickens our endeavors."
— Patercidus

"It's good to hope;
it's the waiting that spoils it."
— Yiddish proverb



It will happen again and again in life:
He will be initiated,
he will find himself bewildered
by a new experience,
by a new system;
but each time he will face it
with the same trepidation,
with the same deep feeling of uneasiness
at the newness
and the uncertainty of it.

He is an unknown,
and he is unknowing.
He is a stranger
to whom all others are strangers.
He feels an impulse
to rush in,
to immerse himself in the life of the new community,
but his response is tentative,
halting.
He eagerly wishes to prove himself,
but is paralyzed by fear that he might fail.
Thus he may do nothing.
Or he may express his frustration
in uncontrolled bursts of activity,
in pranks,
in rough-house gestures.
What he will become he does not know,
but he forms a model
toward which he will strive —
poorly at times,
at times perfectly,
but more often merely ploddingly.
And he will hope.

APPREHENSION

FRESHMEN

sure about the location of my dorm. You know, I tried to memorize all the buildings that were listed in the catalogue, but it seemed to me that there were more buildings listed in the catalogue than what there are on campus. Anyway, I found my dorm. It's right beside the library. I think it's a pretty good location, (well it's farther away from the boys dorms than I wish it was!).

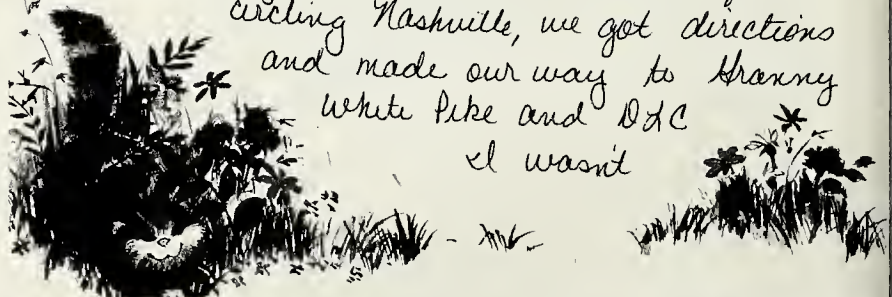
Wow, I didn't think I'd brought so much stuff up! I'm sure glad I didn't have to carry it all by myself. But with Mamma and Daddy helping to unload the pick up. And timed it so that we arrived when else did. What a crowd.

Well, I signed in and got the keys to my room 110 - first floor. I don't like climbing those stairs. What

Dear Nancy,

Well, I'm here. All moved in - finally. Boy, what a day this has been. I almost don't know where to begin.

After riding for about an hour and half, we got to Nashville at 12:00 but we didn't reach Lipscomb until almost 1:00 because my aunt, who gave us directions to the campus, told us the easiest way to get here was to take the Old Hickory exit. The only problem was she failed to tell us which Old Hickory exit to take. Oh well, after circling Nashville, we got directions and made our way to Hanny White Pike and OAC. I wasn't



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Register in
2nd floor
lobby.

Women allowed
in 2nd floor
lobby only.



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At registration, people try to convince Big John that
"O'Brien" goes with the O's, not the B's.

At registration there's always someone who gets a Coke
before he gets his class cards.

At registration, everyone complains that the only time *they*
ever get to register first is in the *summer*, and they don't
even come to *school* in the *summer*.

At registration, everyone skips the Bible desk until last —
not because those who are last shall be first, but because
they're afraid Leisure Time Activities will be closed.

At registration, people who thought they'd get out of classes
at noon have emotional breakdowns when the only Fresh-
man English section that's still open is at three.

At registration, there's always someone you want to avoid
who's got the same courses you've got.

At registration, you always try to convince Dr. Slaughter
that you're a *senior*, and you've got to have P.E. to *graduate*.

At registration, they always give you a chapel seat in the
middle.

At registration, the guy in front of you at the business office
desk never knows how to add and they've got to refigure his
bill.

At registration, the machine that laminates I.D.'s eats yours.

At registration, they run out of cookies just as you get to the
counter.

At registration, you try all the locked doors first--then you
find the door marked "Exit".

At registration, someone always tells how much worse regis-
tration was at the state school they went to last year.



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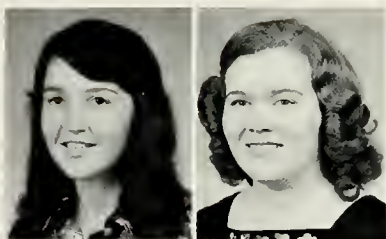


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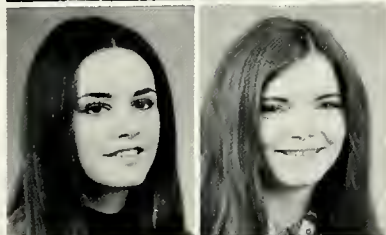
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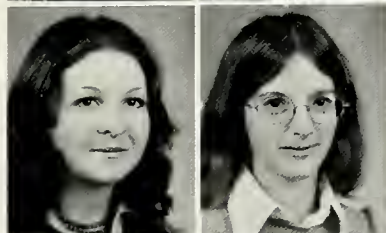
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The freshman glances at his schedule card as inconspicuously as possible. Room 324 — that must be in Burton, he concludes. He climbs the stairs, checking the schedule card with the registrar's schedule he picked up at registration to make sure he copied the room and time correctly.

He squints through the little hole in the door to see if the room has any identifying characteristics. No . . . wait! Someone has the book on his desk. Full of confidence, the freshman pulls open the door and walks in, looking for any face he might recognize from the dorm.

Failing that, he sits down, near enough to others in the class not to appear anti-social, but not so near that proximity could establish a relationship. He speaks to no one. It's much too early in the quarter for that. But he sees everyone, and everyone sees him. Therefore, he begins the process of looking unobtrusive: He opens a chemistry book and begins reading in the middle of the second chapter. He knows this fools no one: It's eight o'clock; he obviously hasn't been to chemistry yet; he couldn't have an assignment. But chemistry is an impressive subject, and everyone else is using the same ploy anyway — or one very much like it. One is rubbing a little too frantically at a smudge on his cuff; another is intently reading the markings on her desk; a third is rattling through her purse in search of a pencil. Each person lets time and silence speak for him, establishing identity while maintaining defenses.

The teacher arrives. He has stalled his entrance until after time for class to begin so that he, too, can avoid interaction. It is, after all, much too early in the quarter for that.

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Curt Greer (LEFT) leads the Freshman class as its president with the aide of Secretary-Treasurer Martha Dixon and Vice-President Dave Pence.

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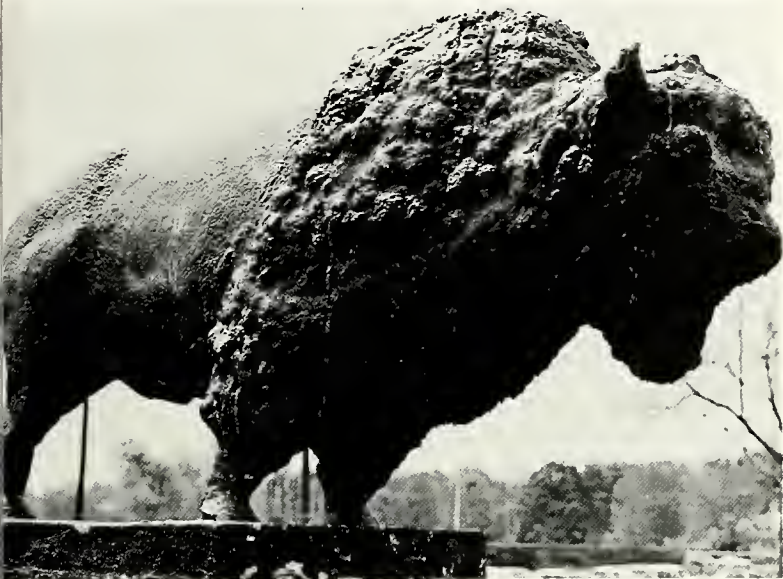
Joe Grant • Nashville, Tn.



Of all the creatures that trod, crawl, or slither across our earth, modern science knows perhaps least about *juvenis ineptus*, or the freshman.

This most peculiar beast, accustomed to a comfortable habitat with dotting mother (*exemplar umbilicus*) and avuncular football coach (*taurus ignorus*) is suddenly thrust into a brave new world called college, a place where boys become men and girls become wives.

What is the lonely freshman to do in such a hostile environment? He wants to be a social animal, yet he is ill at ease in this foreign land. He craves acceptance, yet to the older members of the herd he is just another newcomer. Retain-



ing the fur of his homeland with the brand of his hometown herd emblazoned across his back, he seeks to astound his peers with the elegance of his coat. Alas, this seldom works.

When the herd decides to choose a leader, the freshman beast eagerly participates in the process, looking forward to the day when he can be the strongest of them all. But he is still rejected. His mane is always too long or too short. He is proud and boastful, always striving to prove his superior speed. He frolics about the edge of the herd, gaining only the studied inattention of his elders. And he is lonely. So he decides to find a mate (*cutus frolicus*).

But, sadly, the females of the herd pay him but scant attention. He struts brashly before them, bellowing loudly and chewing his cud. Yet he receives no response. The females remain demurely at the side of the elders. At this the freshman is astounded. Before, in his homeland, where he was the leader of the herd, the females had adored him and always complimented him on the smoothness of his fur. But alas! Here he is ignored. He takes leave of the world of reality and embraces the memory of those golden days at home. To remind him of those times, he wears a small golden ring on his hoof.

But fear not, poor beast. These are but your salad days. Your time will come. You, too, will grow horns and attain maturity. You will become the leader of the herd one day. And on that day, when the beasts gather at dusk on the silver plain to grub and scratch and bellow, you will bellow the loudest of all.



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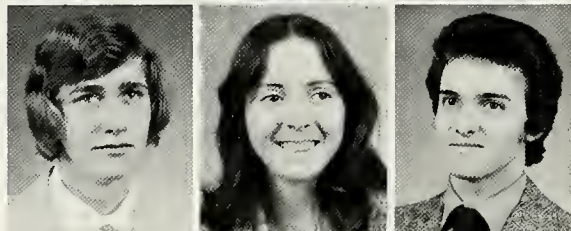
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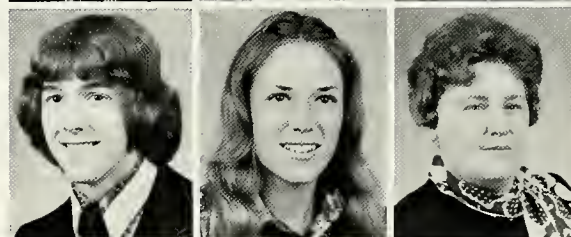
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Thomas Wolfe once wrote "You can't go home again." Apparently to many Lipscomb students, this saying bears as much truth as the pre-Galileon conceptions of the solar system. On Thursday evening at supper, the feeling permeates the air with a severe urgency; it's time to go home. The rest of Thursday night is spent in packing and deciding which Friday afternoon classes can be cut without one feeling too many guilt pangs. Then comes Friday with its one class, chapel, lunch and leaving.

What is home? Home is a small southern town not more than seventy miles away, complete with a square guarded by a statue of a confederate volunteer who for some obscure reason gazes south. While at home, clothes must be washed, Grandmother visited, and prayer led at Sunday morning service before returning to Nashville after lunch.

Of course, one cannot go home without making extensive plans at the beginning of the quarter. The traveler always finds it best to pick the four hour classes which don't

meet on Friday and an early Bible class which won't detain him at one or two. Long range plans must also be made — concerning exams. For the fellow who wants to be quick on the go, it would be so convenient to take all exams on Monday: The memories are worth the academic sacrifice in the end.

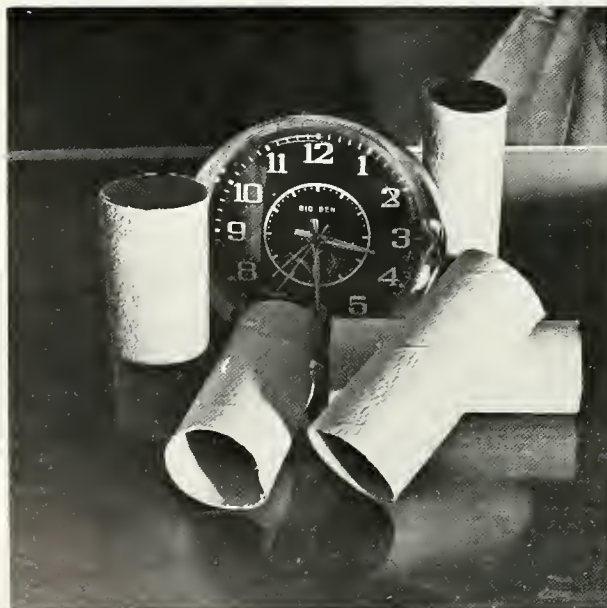
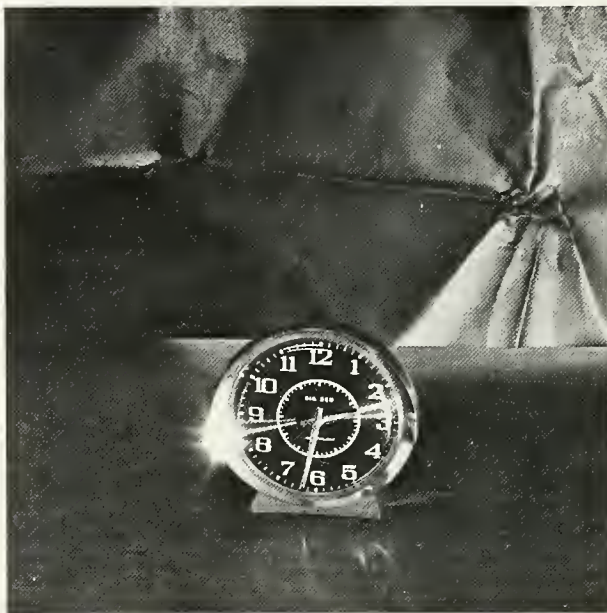
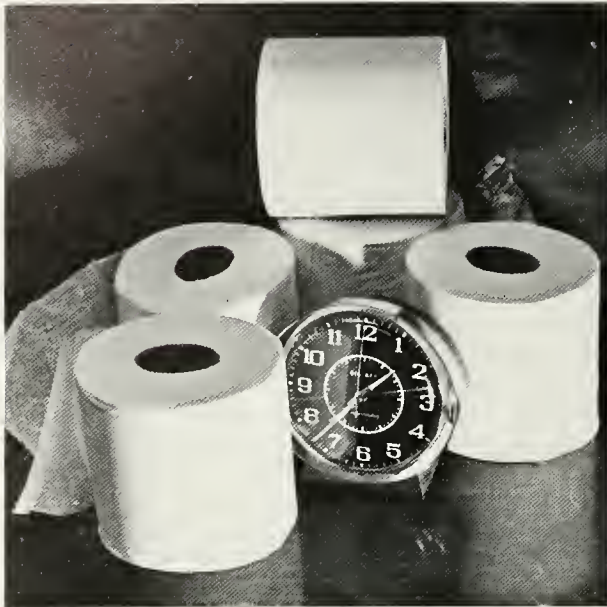
Consider the Thanksgiving-Christmas dilemma: The fervant sojourner leaves on Wednesday afternoon of Thanksgiving holiday, returns late Sunday afternoon, only to spend ten days of classes and exams before turning toward home once again. Who, therefore, are the innocent victims of this pernicious habit? It would have to be the holidays. As far as Lipscomb was concerned, pumpkins and hearts were extinct on this campus as everyone was "celebrating" back in the ole hometown with the rest of the good ole boys.



Donna Lowtharpe • Statesville, N.C.
Teresa Lowtharpe • Taylorsville, N.C.
Jane Marie Mackey • Winter Park, Fl.
Vickie Maddox • Duck River, Tn.
Connie Main • Smyrna, Ga.

Sharon Martin • Hendersonville, Tn.
Cynthia Jean Marsh • Dickson, Tn.
Gwendolyn Ann Marsh • Dickson, Tn.
Sara Marsh • Pikeville, Tn.
Jeff Martin • Spartanburg, S.C.

Sharon Mason • Falls Church, Va.
Cindy Massey • Nashville, Tn.
Melissa M. Masters • Ormond Beach, Fl.
Tami Mathis • Benton, Ky.
Virginia Mayo • Nashville, Tn.



Elizabeth McCord • Columbia, Tn.



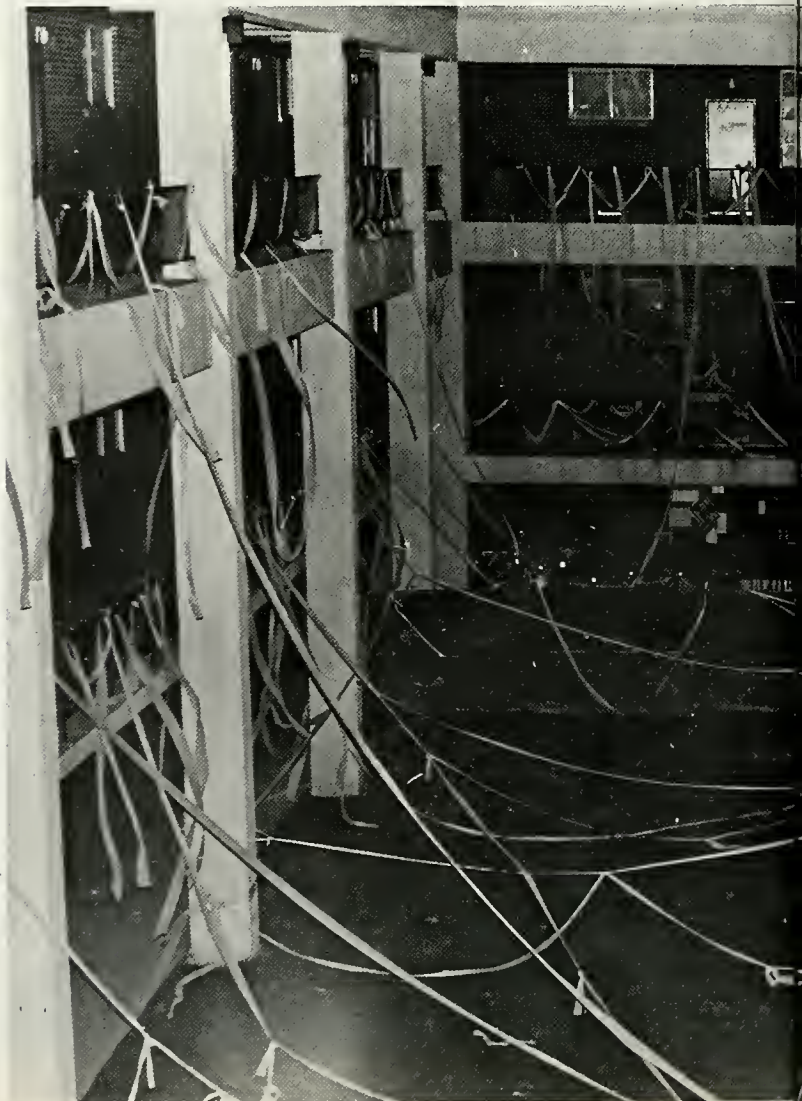
David C.R. McGee • Franklin, Tn.



Stephen Mark McGee • Shelbyville, Tn.



Sue McIntyre • Nashville, Tn.





Melody McMahan • Morrison, Tn.
Terri McNeal • Hermitage, Tn.
Paula McVey • Nashville, Tn.
Debra Lynne Meyer • Newport News, Va.
Patricia Lynn Michael • Woodstock, Ga.

Cindy Miller • Powell, Tn.
Donna Miller • Birmingham, Al.
Austin Moody • Madison, Tn.
Joy Moore • Franklin, Tn.
Regina Moore • Russellville, Ky.

Gaye Morris • Goodlettsville, Tn.
Greg B. Muller • Bowie, Md.
Wm. Paul Nance • Nashville, Tn.
Patricia Ann Napier • Proctorville, Oh.
David Neal • Nashville, Tn.

Laura Neuzil • Warrenton, Fl.
Jenny Lynn Newman • Nashville, Tn.
Karen Nichols • Fort Walton Beach, Fl.
Burton A. Nowers • Goodlettsville, Tn.
Melady O'Daniel • Waverly, Tn.

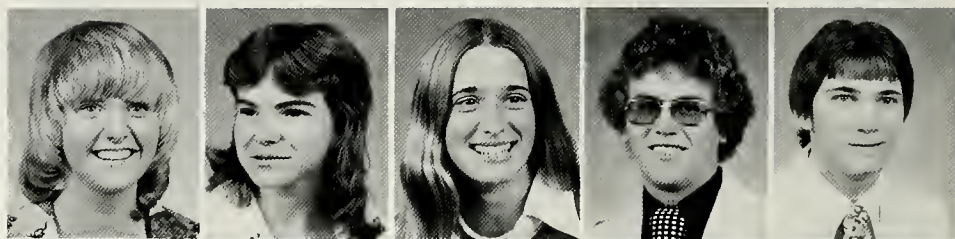


It begins early each quarter as Fanning girls stealthily begin hoarding toilet tissue; but as the pressures of finals week begin to seethe, plans are laid for a nocturnal attack on the courtyard.

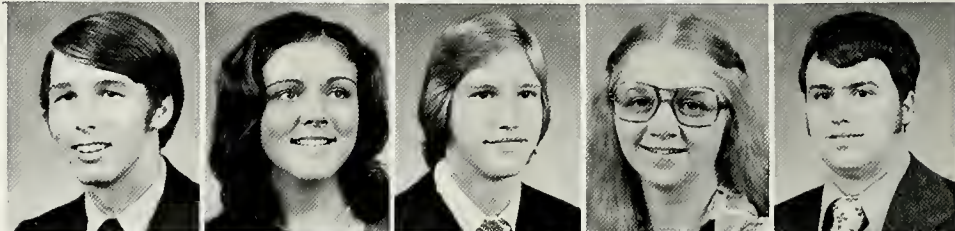
The word is passed. The forces muster. The rolls are checked. Finally the signal is given and the troops move out. Under cover of darkness, they deck their balconies with streams of paper and do battle with the frustrations that provoke the attack.

In the end, no one comes out the winner. Dog-weary rollers roll into bed, Miss Gleaves orders a clean-up, and Fanning goes with-out.

Teresa O'Daniel • New Jacksonville, Tn.
Cindy L. O'Neal • Lewisburg, Tn.
Pamela Panovec • FPO Seattle, Wa.
Phil Pantall • Columbia, Tn.
Tim B. Pardue • Louisville, Kv.



Jerry Parish • Fort Campbell, Ky.
Myra Ann Parker • Canton, Ga.
C. Douglas Payne • Huntsville, Al.
Denise Ann Payne • Franklin, Ky.
J. Russell Pearl • Nashville, Tn.



David S. Pence • St. Petersburg, Fl.
Lita Poet • Bristol, Tn.
Debbie Poff • Christiansburg, Va.
Ben Price • Savannah, Ga.
Deborah Price • Hartsville, Tn.



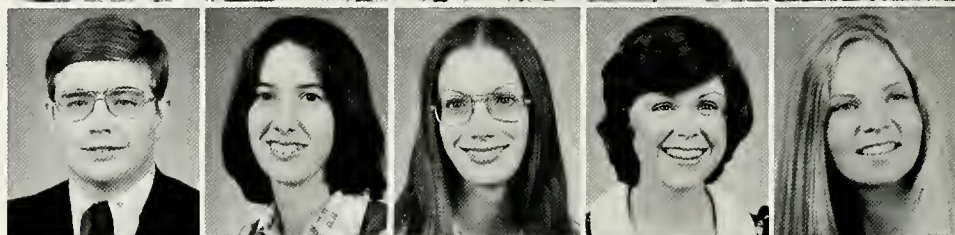
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Johanna Carol Pryor • Mayfield, Ky.
Kathy Raulston • Bridgeport, Al.
Cathy Ray • Hermitage, Tn.
Margaret Teed • Winchester, Tn.



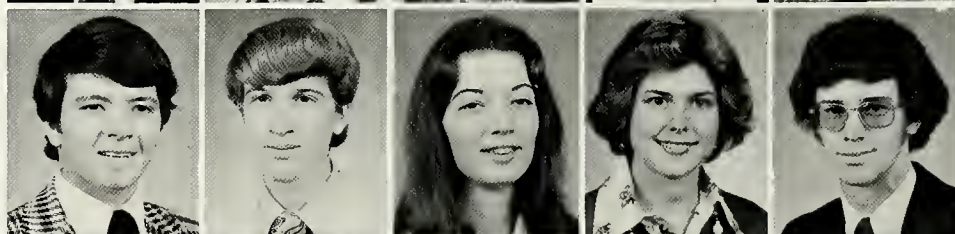
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Gaye Richardson • Huntsville, Al.
Paula Richardson • Cincinnati, Oh.
Barry Rickard • Montgomery, Al



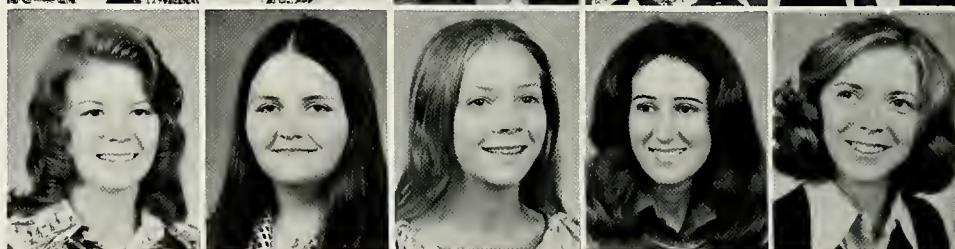
Mark Riley • Buchanan, Tn.
Susan Rodrigues • Seabrook, Tx.
Minta Rogers • Flint, Mi.
Tracey Royal • Auburndale, Fl.
Juanita Saine • Manchester, Tn.



Tony Saunders • Nashville, Tn.
Myron Elmer Schirer • Roanoke, Il.
Natalie Scott • Rockledge, Fl.
Jennie Shields • Nashville, Tn.
Alan Shoaf • Whites Creek, Tn.



Paula Jo Sikes • Birmingham, Al.
Jean Simpkins • Nashville, Tn.
Beverly Sinclair • Nashville, Tn.
Tamera Smith • Jacksonville, Fl.
Wanda Sue Smith • Chester, Va.





Pam Sockwell • Huntsville, Al.



Bobbie Ann Solley • Decatur, Al.



Shannon Joy Sprinkle • Antoich, Tn.



Richard Glen Stephenson • Huntsville, Al.



Debbie Stone • Wetumpka, Al.



Barry Stowe • Nashville, Tn.



Paul Hugh Straughn • Chattanooga, Tn.



Karen Stuart • Madison, Tn.



It is an age-old Lipscomb tradition, the kind that perpetuates itself not so much out of oral transmission nor tacit suggestion by society, but merely by the exigencies of the life situation. When one comes to Lipscomb, he or she (and the phenomenon seems more pronounced in the female than the male, although by no means absent in the latter) begins a search for a partner with whom to eat. And the search, though fulfilled on a daily basis quite successfully by most, is never ended until one graduates. For even such eventualities as engagement or choosing a roommate whose schedule coincides in every particular with one's own are no guarantors of the end of one's search. Indeed, one often finds somebody who fits such categories joining the common mass who run wild-eyed through the dormitory halls, desperate to find a dining partner. For at Lipscomb there is an overwhelming prejudice, a certain pall of unacceptability that attends any person sitting alone at table.

So what is done when none can be found with whom to eat? Tradition again fills the gap. For there are time-honored ways of escaping one's fate:

Things To Do When Eating Alone

1. Take along a book so you can break it out and appear to be busily writing a rough draft of a paper. In support of this plan, when people say, "How's it going?" reply with, "I'm so tired of history I can't stand it" or "Busy, busy, busy."
2. Eat with both hands, stuffing food in your mouth as fast as possible to make it appear you have a vital

engagement to which you are already late and thus can't be bothered with company. To

"How's it going?" retort: "Can't talk now, I've got to run," etc.

3. Take a table by a window and look contemplatively at the elementary children at recess. To all queries, respond only with a vacant stare and a dreamy sigh.
4. Sit and watch people's faces with a bemused smile on your own. Particularly effective during pledging periods. Respond normally to greetings, but chuckle occasionally.
5. Wear strange clothes and make people think you're an individualist. To any question respond, "I grow old, I grow old, I shall wear the bottoms of my trousers rolled."
6. Hum old Joni Mitchell tunes and make people think you're an individualist. If you are greeted, which is doubtful, rejoin with "Go placidly amid the noise and haste . . ."
7. Refuse to shave/put on make-up/comb your hair and make people think you're an individualist. If any are so foolish as to approach, give them a withering stare — unless it's someone you want to sit with.
8. Screw up your courage, man your battle stations, and sit down with some person taking one of the above postures. Begin conversation with, "How's it going?" or "How's your quarter?" or "What's your major?" There is danger here that the person may *not* be lonely, but merely busy, disdainful, or individualistic. In such cases, sound a decisive and hasty retreat.

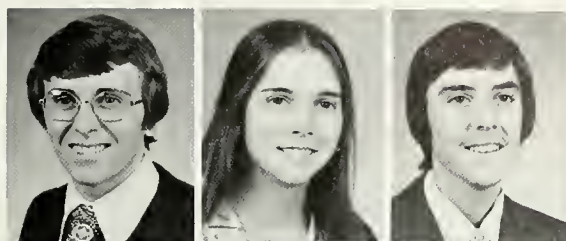


It ain't like it used to be . . . back in the late sixties and early seventies when things seemed so much clearer. We could wait anxiously for the big snow to come, and when it did, things came alive. Why, just four years ago it was December 1864, and the Battle of Nashville was being reenacted on the Lipscomb campus . . .

Gathering en masse around the Great Bison, we divided into our forces, North and South. We, the confederates, definitely had the numerical advantage, but, as always, they had maneuverability in tactical affairs. At the first whistle, the troops lined up in formation waiting for the signal of the first charge. With the tension building, the whistle sounded again and the first foray ensued — an all-out barrage of white balls filled the air. At some undetermined signal the lines retreated back to their original positions to regain needed energy for the next attack. The second and third battles followed, but the fight still honored the chivalric code of respected boundaries. After the third attack, however, something strange started happening: the North started employing renegades, mercenaries, who worked behind southern lines, eventually creating not a gentleman's fight, but a barbarous melee.

This treacherous action on the part of the North set a precedent, which has destroyed the once-noble art of the snowball fight. What we have today, or what has evolved over the last few years, is pure anarchy, with every man a potential victim, be he carrying books, women, or children. No territory is sacred . . . no goal worthily regarded . . . no manner of dress respected. Man's only defense is size--not only a defense, but a weapon.

Tell me, friend, whatever happened to the chivalric ideal when a man fought like a soldier, not a cold-blooded mercenary? It's gone . . . long, long fading away.



Paul Garrett Stubblefield • Hohenwald, Tn.
Cynthia Carol Stuman • Dalton, Ga.
Gerald Suddeth • Indianapolis, In.



Marti Sweeney • Salem, In.
Todd Brian Taylor • Fort Wayne, In.
Deborah Lynn Thompson • Nashville, Tn.



Y. Terry Teuton • Old Hickory, Tn.
Anita Jean Thompson • Nashville, Tn.
Deborah Lynn Thompson • Nashville, Tn.



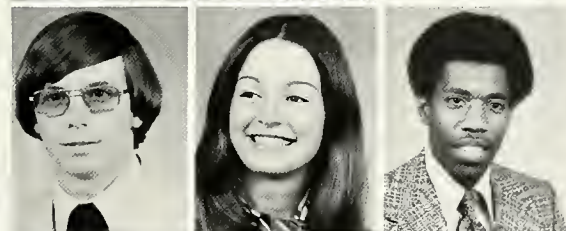
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Nancy M. Tice • East Detroit, Mi.
Dana Toy • Columbus, Oh.



Aaron Lee Trenary • Liburn, Ga.
Debra Underwood • Huntsville, Al.
Jeff Vanwye • Indianapolis, In.



Lynnette Vance • Nashville, Tn.
Linda Vick • Russellville, Ky.
Jane Vickery • Monticello, Ky.



Clay Walker • Franklin, Tn.
Celia Wallace • McMinnville, Tn.
Michael Walls • Raleigh Falls, Ka.

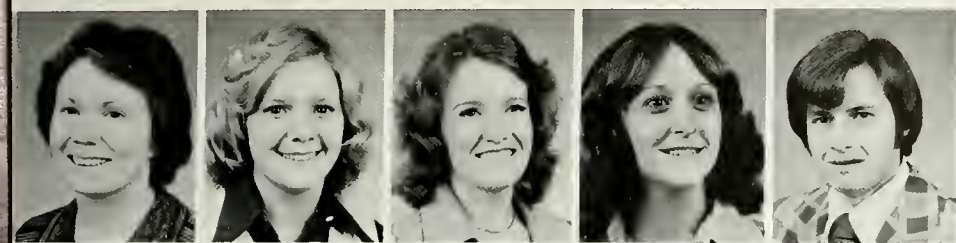


Leonard Walp • Nashville, Tn.
George Watson • Valdosta, Ga.
Jeanne Watson • Smithville, Tn.



It's a tribute to something or other that Delta Na Na Na persists at Lipscomb. It's somehow remarkable, in fact, that Delta Nu continues to stage its yearly musical extravaganza so long after the rest of the world has virtually forgotten its nostalgia for the fifties. But the momentum of TV's "Happy Days" and, perhaps, nostalgia for the days of nostalgia brought what is becoming a tradition at Lipscomb back once more, this time replete with participants from Delta Sigma's female ranks. And despite complaints that one week after Singarama was too soon for another musical revue, the Lipscomb audience took it all in stride and returned lavish appreciation.





Joyce Watts • Amherst, Oh.
 Katrine Weddington • Winchester, Tn.
 Jonie Welch • Nashville, Tn.
 Brenda Wells • Nashville, Tn.
 Dan White • Valdosta, Ga.



Connie Williams • Athens, Tn.
 Nancy Wilson • West Terre Haute, In.
 Pamela Kaye Wilson • Nashville, Tn.
 Sheryl Wilson • Nashville, Tn.
 Beth Wiseman • Nashville, Tn.

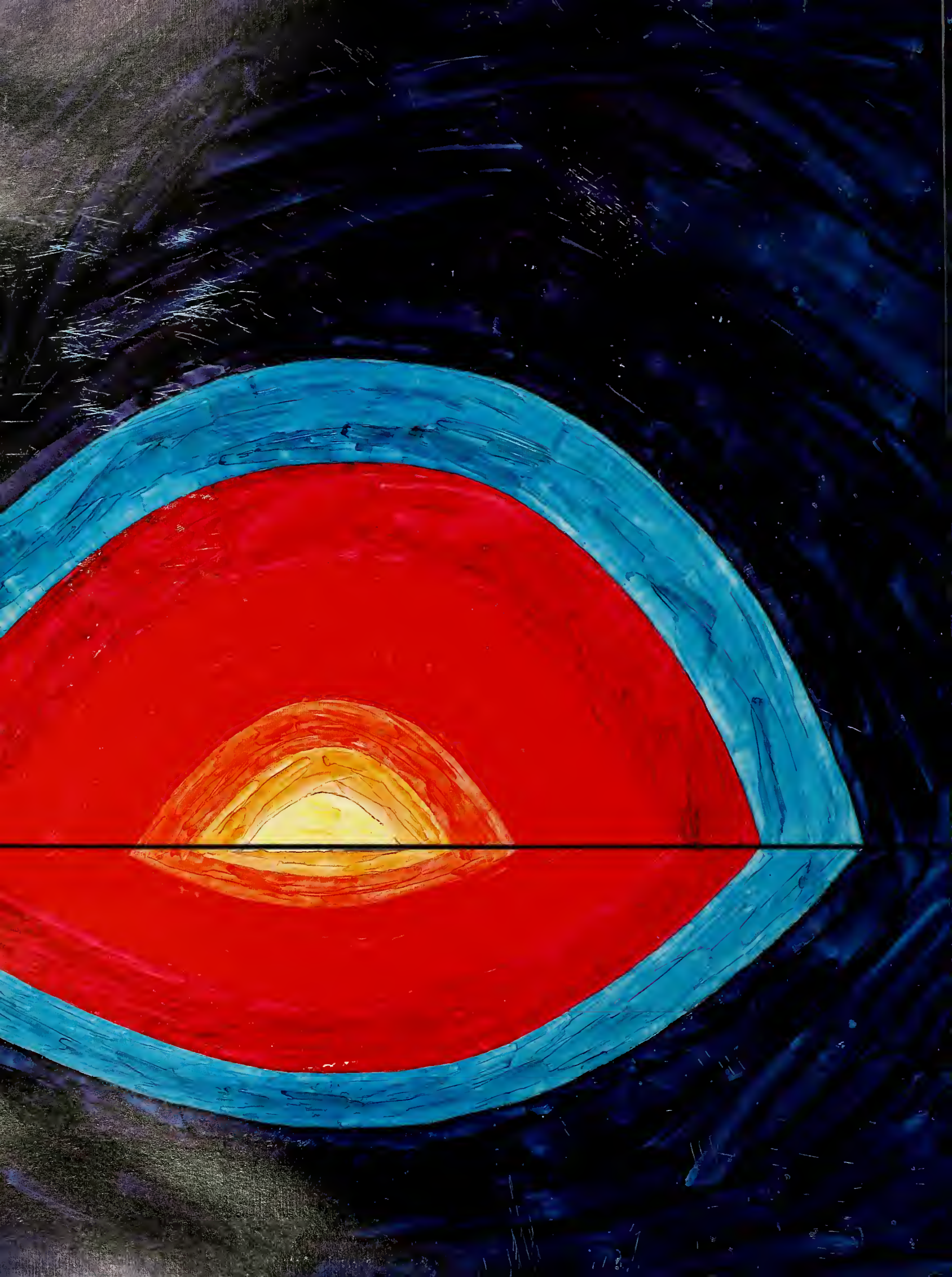


Larry Womack • McMinnville, Tn.
 Richard Woodason • Terre Haute, In.
 Max Woody • Oak Ridge, Tn.
 Sammy Woosley • Elizabethtown, Ky.
 LeNelle Wyatt • Nashville, Tn.



"... that April morning when you woke up and you would think how April was the best, the very best time of all not to have to go to school, until you would think *Except in the fall* with the weather brisk and not-cold at the same time and the trees all yellow and red and you could go hunting all day long; and then you would think *Except in the winter* with the Christmas holidays over and now nothing to look forward to until summer; and you would think how no time is the best time to not have to go to school and so school is a good thing after all because without it there wouldn't be any holidays or vacations."

— William Faulkner,
The Town





"Of all the cankers of human happiness,
none corrodes it with so silent, yet so baneful a tooth,
as indolence.
Body and mind both unemployed,
our being becomes a burden,
and every object about us loathsome,
even the dearest.
Idleness begets ennui,
ennui the hypochondria,
and that a diseased body.
. . . If at any moment, my dear, you catch yourself in idleness,
start from it as you would the precipice of a gulph."

— Thomas Jefferson,
letter to his daughter

"In our activity alone
do we find the illusion of an independent existence,
as against the whole scheme of things,
of which we form a helpless part."

— Joseph Conrad,
Nostromo

"In general,
American social life constitutes an evasion of talking to people.
Most Americans don't,
in any vital sense,
get together;
they only do things together."

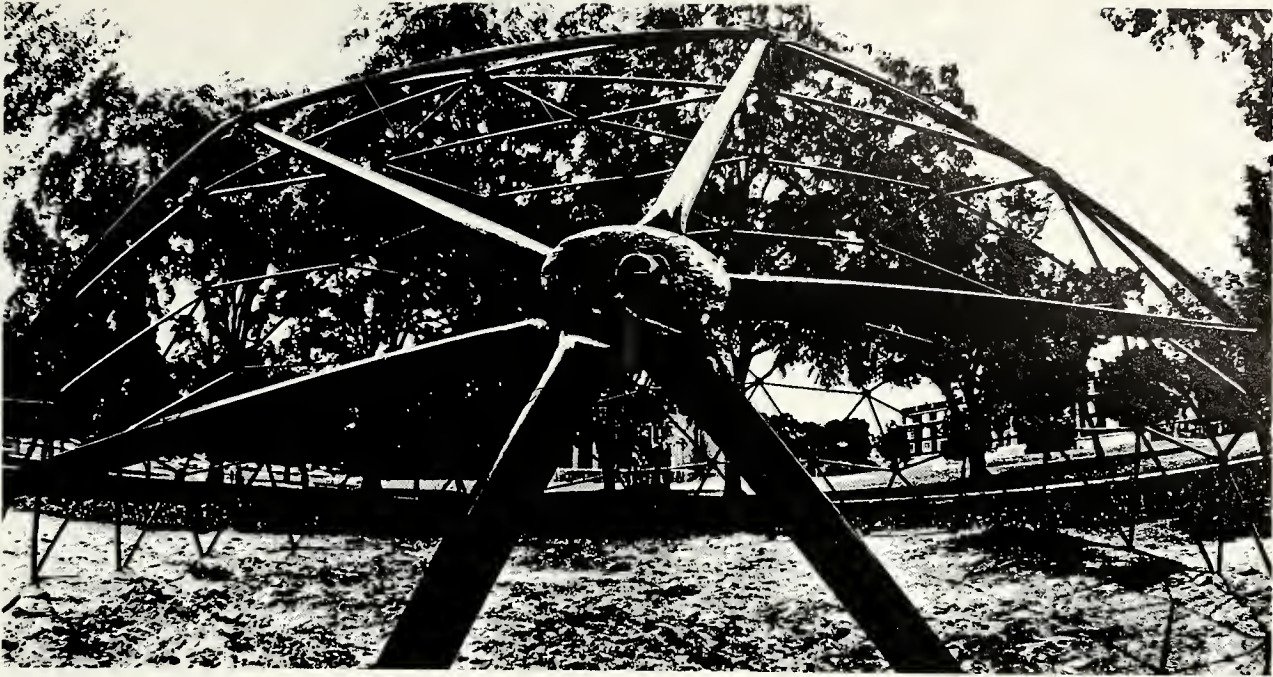
— Louis Kronenberger,
Company Manners

"What men call social virtues,
good fellowship,
is commonly but the virtue of pigs in a litter,
which will lie close together
to keep each other warm."

— Henry David Thoreau

"Friendship needs a certain parallelism of life,
a community of thought,
a rivalry of aim."

— Henry Adams,
The Education of Henry Adams

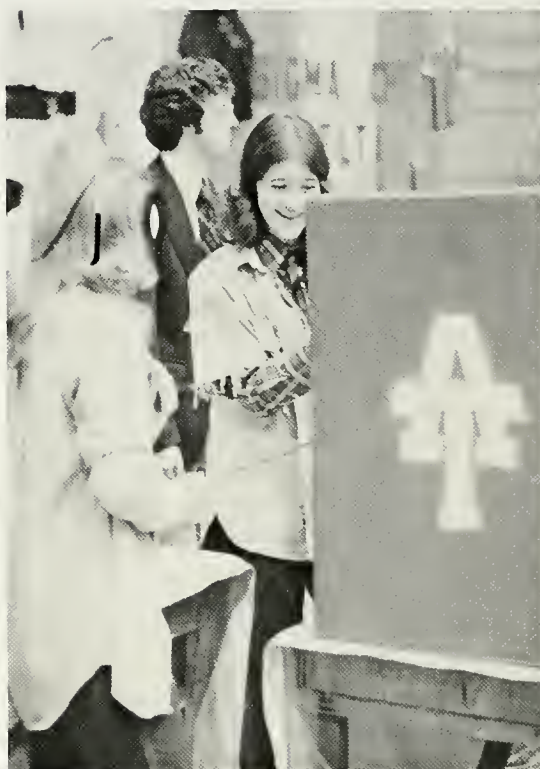
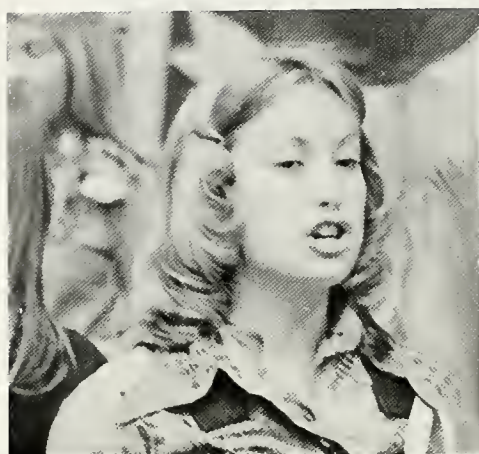


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The real and present danger
to development of individual character
lies in the possibility
that one may be subsumed in the mass,
swept along by its overwhelming currents.
Against this possibility one must set activity.
And the first movement
against assimilation
is an ironic one:
Association.

One is known by his friendships,
friendships that rob him
of a measure of individuality.
And an attendant irony is this:
The search for others,
which one initiates
to ease his alienation in a new place
is rarely successful
because of its very intensity.

The friends one finds
he does not know.
Slower is the growth
of friendships of silence,
of friendships of disagreement,
the kind of friendships
that will last
until old friends sit
side by side
on park benches,
the kind of friendships
Shakespeare celebrated:
"The friends thou hast
and their adoption tried,
Grapple them to thy soul
with hoops of steel."



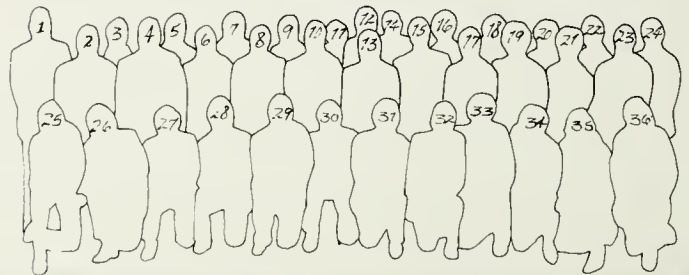


Rush fair: the yearly search for a lasting first impression

The Saturday begins with installation of exhibits, some intricate, some slapdash, along themes ranging from trite to patently ridiculous. The idea is to impress prospectives, who are for the most part too intent on impressing clubs to notice. But it's a good show, even for those who have no interest in pledging. And there's plenty of free punch and cookies. After it's all over, there's little to show for the festivities except a pile of trash, a tray of crumbs, and a list of names.

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| 1. Mark Jordan | 24. Mike Hunton |
| 2. John Plemmons | 25. Paul Nance |
| 3. Scott Saunders | 26. Dave Kilpatrick |
| 4. David Lankford | 27. Larry Johnson |
| 5. Scott Bradford | 28. Rob Sindorf — Sec'y. |
| 6. Cory Collins | 29. Darrell Blankenship |
| 7. Steve Brooks | 30. Rick Stephenson |
| 8. Mark Rogers | 31. Wes King |
| 9. Don Warren | 32. Bob Farner |
| 10. Cecil Perkins | 33. Todd Taylor |
| 11. David Hardison — Pres. | 34. Dan McDermott |
| 12. David Shepherd | 35. Phil Edwards |
| 13. Mark Frieden | 36. Phil Pistole |
| 14. Tom Royle | Shane Abernathy |
| 15. Brent Nikolaus | Steve Christian |
| 16. Jack Nadeau | Randy Deaton |
| 17. Mike Proctor | Steve Goodpasture |
| 18. Cal Jeffries | Ky Kirkland |
| 19. Gary Landerfeldt | Greg Nelson |
| 20. Scott Saunders — V-Pres. | Rick Nelson — Treas. |
| 21. Kevin Casey | Paul Proctor |
| 22. Jimmy Thomas — Sponsor | Tim Roberts |
| 23. Mark Ford | Jerry Sumney |

Alpha Tau



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| 1. Jean Herbert | 20. Eleanor Woodall |
| 2. Joan Morrow | 21. Beth Perrigo |
| 3. Becky Woodruff | 22. Angie Crowell |
| 4. Pam Crowell | 23. Brenda Camp |
| 5. Angela Goff | 24. Kathy Bridges |
| 6. Sharon Fuqua | 25. Joyce Plummer |
| 7. Suzanne Hurst | Janet Miles — Vice-Pres. |
| 8. Kay Colquette — Sec. | Debbie Meedor — Treas. |
| 9. Sydney Abercrombe | Melissa Ferguson |
| 10. Ann Higgs | Cindy McClary |
| 11. Ann Butler | Cindy Searcy |
| 12. Debby Barrett | Veta Riddle |
| 13. Kathy Phelps | Susan Fincher |
| 14. Libby Perry | Fran Arthur |
| 15. Donna Barrett | Sara Fagg |
| 16. Lisa Wells | Karen Fletcher |
| 17. Susan Harris | Rita Ford |
| 18. Nell Kimmons | Marcia Nunley |
| 19. Cindy Bates | Mary Ruth Whitehead |



Gamma Lambda



Fear and pledging in the dining center

Brandishing slats, hats, badges and beanies, pledges mark the beginning of each quarter's pre-initiation rites with the familiar cry, "Is there anything I can do for you?" Besides performing mundane duties imposed by zealous actives, pledges find their time swallowed by what actives call "major duties" — cleaning rooms, waxing cars, and so forth. An after-chapel stampede to curry favor is only attendant to the real show, the genuine three-ring circus performed during lunch and dinner in the dining center. All lead up to the final embarrassment of initiation and the inevitable defense of the system against its post-pledging detractors.





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| 1. Rose Marie Harmon | 13. Debbie Bracey | 28. Martha Hunter |
| 2. Jenny Lynn Newman | 14. Alice Ingram | 29. Barry Beaman |
| 3. Elizabeth Clevenger | 15. Kathy Hanvey | 30. Donna Smith |
| 4. Adele Dillon — Pledge Mistress | 16. Debbie McFadden | 31. Janie White |
| 5. Jan Huffstutter | 17. Debbie Curfman | 32. Laura Ross |
| 6. Carolyn Lackey | 18. Lisa Hanvey | 33. Retta Gardner |
| 7. Sharon Ross | 19. Marcia Gant | 34. Sherrie McFarlin |
| 8. Sharon Oatts — Sgt.-at- Arms | 20. Vicki Sculley | 35. Phyllis King — Hist. |
| 9. Jane Willis | 21. Martha Temple | 36. Frankie Mayo |
| 10. Donna Miller | 22. Beth Wiseman | 37. Karen Smith |
| 11. Karen Legate | 23. Susan Church | 38. JoEtta Hyne — Chap. |
| 12. Beth Dillon — Pledge Mistress | 24. Jacquelynn Jones | 39. Kay Arlen — Treas. |
| | 25. Penny Tenpenny | 40. Jane Dennison — Sec. |
| | 26. Teresa Parks — Pres. | 41. Tina Welch |
| | 27. Missy Carothers | 42. Beth Halteman |

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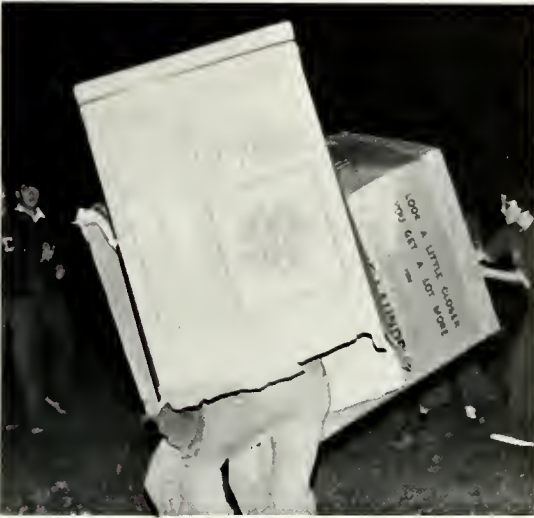
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| 2. Tim Paschal | 17. Larry Mangrum | 32. Phil Bodiford |
| 3. Don Stutzman | 18. Roger Loyd | 33. Bob Shewmake |
| 4. Charlie Lyle | 19. Greg Holmes | 34. Larry Womack |
| 5. Bill Huston | 20. Roy Osborne | 35. Mac Woody |
| 6. Don Henderson | 21. Mike Cunningham | 36. Bob Massie |
| 7. Stan Chunn | 22. Mike McCoy | 37. Don Grisham |
| 8. David Gamble | 23. George McMillian | 38. Bruce Church |
| 9. Bob Dougherty | 24. Steve Marsh | Curtis Putnam |
| 10. Bob Cook | 25. Doug Rives | Will Brewer |
| 11. Alex Franzone | 26. Eddie Cunningham | Harrell Tolbert |
| 12. Bill Ingram | 27. David Shaub | Steve Church |
| 13. Dave Osborne | 28. Jim Lawrence | Steve Speake |
| 14. Howard Gray | 29. Andy Wood | |
| 15. Danny Hamlett | 30. Steve Bodiford | |

October Odyssey: autumnal abandon

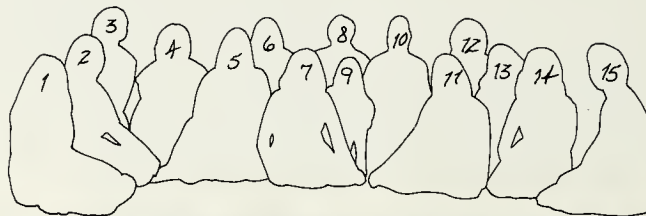
Even though what goes on down at Maplehurst Field every fall bears little resemblance to Ulysses' epic struggles, on a somewhat smaller scale there are some rough parallels. For instance, there's a measure of exploration in the journey from the campus to the field, and a measure of adventure and rivalry in the competition that takes place once the crowds arrive.

But did Ulysses ever run sack races, battle with a crate over his head, make a human pyramid, or take part in any of the other activities that form part of this Olympiad of the Social Clubs? Who cares? Who reads Homer these days anyway?





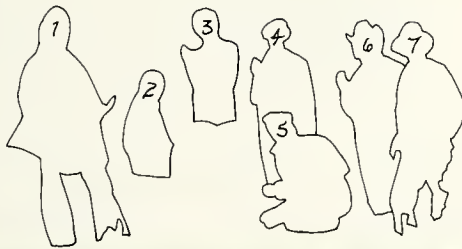
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1. Jan Elrod
2. Susan Tidwell
3. Myra Teasley — Vice-Pres.
4. Cyndy Spencer
5. Kezia Hallmark
6. Elaine Allen — Treas.
7. Carol Carpenter
8. Peggy Hickerson — Pres.
9. Linda Barbian
10. Mary Brock — Sec.
11. Jonie Welch
12. Mary Emily Gore — Sponsor
13. Janice Hooper
14. Carolyn Peterson — Chap.
15. Martha Christoff
Joni Williams
Debra Denny



1. Alvin Cobb
2. George Carr
3. Richard Burton —
Pres.
4. Keith McWithey
Sec.-Treas.
5. Glenn Ward — Sports
Director
6. Bob Burns — Vice-
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Kappa Theta

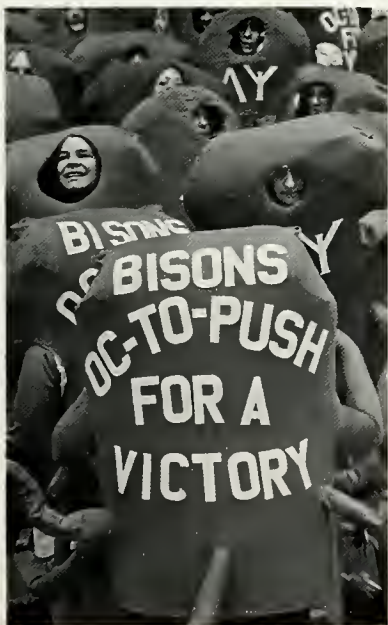


Herd instinct prevails as costumed creatures celebrate Bison Day

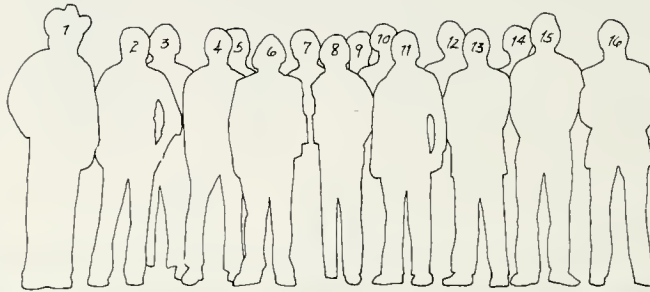
Willing suspension of disbelief never has a chance on Bison Day. Gathered up in an overwhelming herd instinct, normal human beings parade as vampires, octopi, honeybees, light bulbs, and various other manifestations of the weird. All are part of a day-long paeon to the opening of basketball season.

Chapel in McQuiddy Gymnasium was tense with expectation as club members strained to contain their energy. But at its conclusion, the festivities burst forth with the grand parade and the traditional bedecking of Vice-President Collins in appropriate costume — a custom expanded this year to include Putnam Reeves and Coach Don Meyer.





Kappa Phi



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| 1. Joe Gray | 16. David Harper |
| 2. Tommy Cole | Russell Pearl — |
| 3. John Coles | Sec'y-Treas. |
| 4. Benton Lowe | Gary Green |
| 5. Bayron Binkley | Mike Walker |
| — Vice-Pres. | Larry |
| 6. Mike Jones | Stephenson |
| 7. Barry Stowe — | Mike Shinnick |
| Pres. | Greg McCord |
| 8. David Mason | Roy Demonbreun |
| 9. Blake Brock | David Neal |
| 10. Greg Neal | Monte DeVor |
| 11. Mike Cochrane | Gale Free |
| 12. Curt Greer | Jim Jenkins |
| 13. Gil Ezell | Terry Elrod |
| 14. Jim Hillin | Mike Dorris |
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| | Jim Sisk |

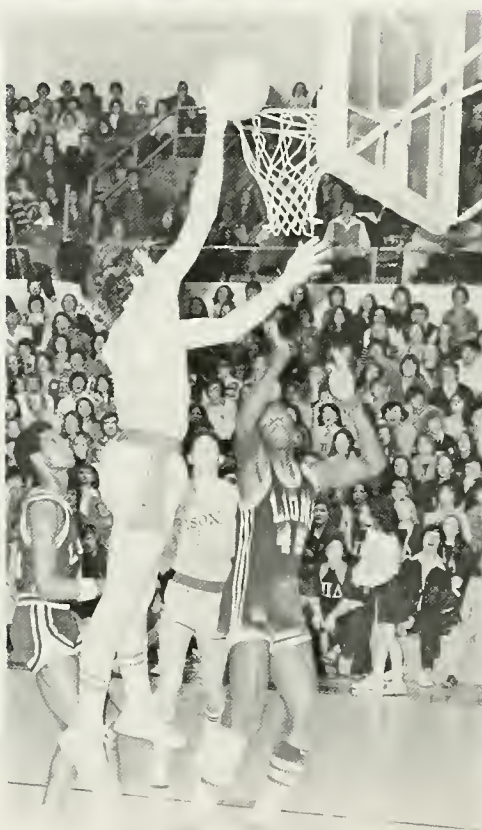


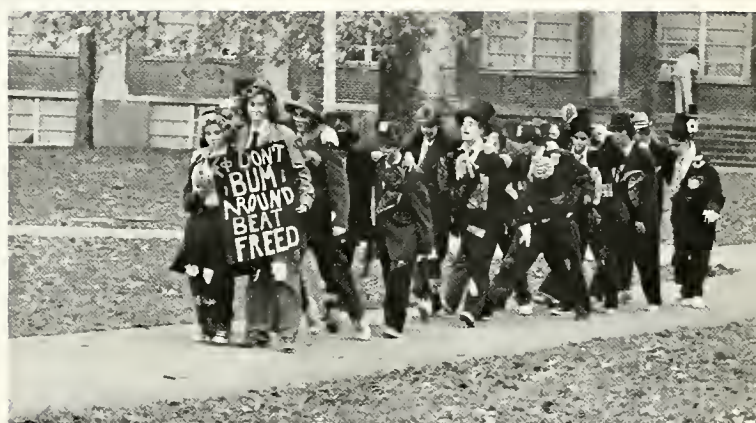
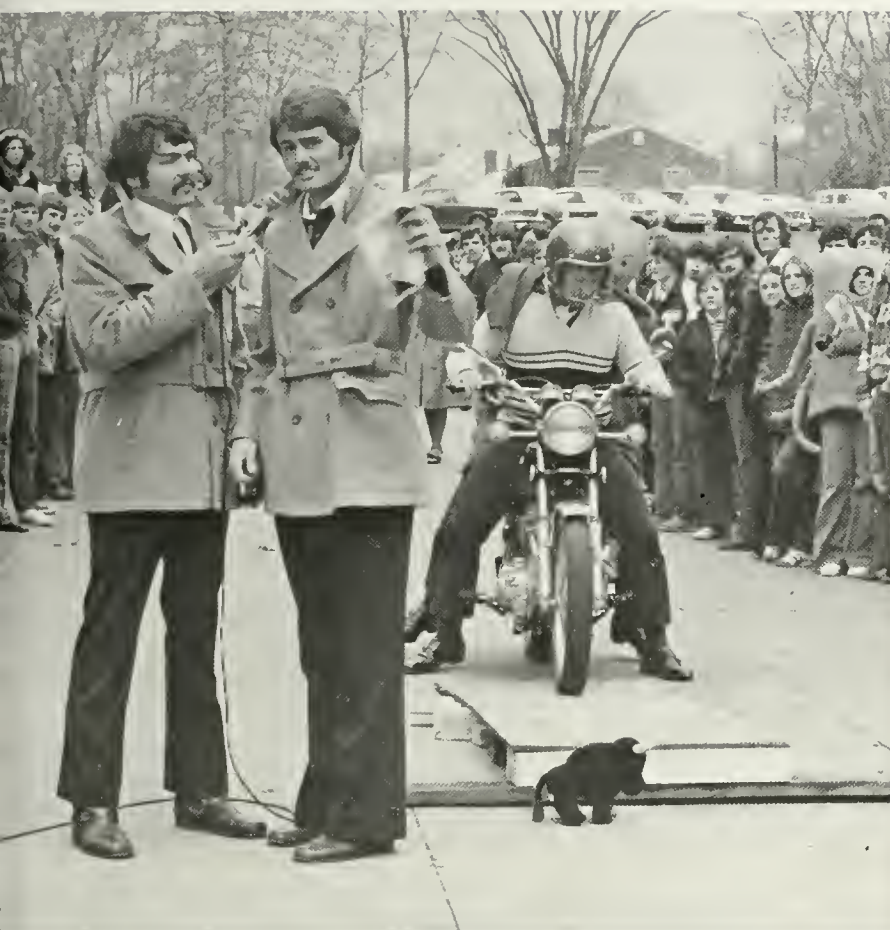
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11. Cynthia Oz
12. Julia Heddon
13. Lois Ann Barker
14. Sherrie Brown
15. Denise Foster — Sec.
16. Sally Dowland
17. Cindy Gean
18. Sheri Bailey
19. Susan Porter
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22. Ann Neal
23. Debbie Dorton
24. Terri Simms
25. Gina Stowers
26. Vicki Williams
27. Lucy Phillips
28. Martha Brown
29. Marsha Adams
30. Emily Dowland
31. Dianne Goolsby — Hist.
32. Teresa Dyer — Pres.
33. Libby Srite
34. Teresa Dudley
35. Nancy Hall
- Crystal Allen
- Kathy Bentley
- Janice Earheart
- Kellene Hall
- Pam Jenkins
- Myra Kimbrough
- Jill McAllister
- Wanda Smith
- Luana Thomas



Kappa Chi







Bison Day would hardly have been complete without the afternoon's special activities. Personal appearance of Bison Man, skits from Tau Phi's barbers, and a little bit of music from some Arab-fied Delta Nu members paced the day's festivities. But its highlight was Dr. Perry Cotham's death-defying leap over the Bison — or someone's idea of a bison — covered live on radio and closed-circuit television by a nascent WBSN.

The day's excitement all but overshadowed what was supposed to be the main event — the evening's basketball opener. But the Bisons matched the energy level of their fans to defeat Freed-Hardeman College's Lions 67-46.



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| 1. Paula Combs — Sec. | 15. Donna Wallace | 29. Janice Plemmons |
| 2. Vicky Russell — Pres. | 16. Lynn Jones | 30. Karen Bryant |
| 3. Jan Crowder | 17. Sandra Gibson | 31. Rita Armitage |
| 4. Diane Furlong | 18. Kim Yarbrough — Vice-Pres. | 32. Miss Deborah Holder — Sponsor |
| 5. Kathy Flatt | 19. Shelia Hollis | 33. Linda Scott |
| 6. Denise Duncan — Treas. | 20. Leigh Yarbrough — Chap. | 34. Cindy Hicks |
| 7. Claudia Oswald | 21. Jackie Shearer | 35. Debbie Thomas |
| 8. Carol Conger — Hist. | 22. Karen Anthony | Carolyn Harmon |
| 9. Patti Tice | 23. Linda Fussell | Kathy Poteete |
| 10. Shirley Diggs | 24. Carol Payne | Denise G. Smith |
| 11. Mary Tracey | 25. Laney Powell | Diane Wayman |
| 12. Mary Bradley | 26. Sharon Diggs | Melanie Johnson |
| 13. Susie Childers | 27. Kim Hardy | Sharon Marlin |
| 14. B. J. Price | 28. Ginny Raulston | |

Pi Delta





Lambda Psi

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| 1. Carol Minniear | 15. Ruth Ann Mofield — Treas. |
| 2. Carol Kelley | 16. Doris Wood |
| 3. Carl Turner | 17. Phoebe Baker |
| 4. Debbie Pendergrass — Vice-Pres. | 18. Sharla Krampf |
| 5. Sue Hardaway | 19. Margaret May |
| 6. Linda Cagle — Pres. | 20. Emily Hardaway — Sec. |
| 7. Becki Johnson | Bonnie Clingman |
| 8. Jackie Grundy | Mel Isaacs |
| 9. Adeline Gennett | Carol Hudson |
| 10. Janice Jennings | Mary Lou Stone |
| 11. Denise Holt | Kim Bates |
| 12. Stephanie Schuttera | Susan Primm |
| 13. Jeri Hamm | Linda Dawson |
| 14. Cindy Ray | |



Clubs share talents to create exhibits

As usual, the eve of Homecoming Day was a busy time as social clubs frantically combined efforts until the wee hours of the morning to complete their respective exhibits.

Sigma Iota Delta, Kappa Chi, Sigma Chi Delta, Lambda Psi, and Kappa Phi produced the winning homecoming exhibit "Stuff 'em Bisons", featuring a gigantic Bison stuffing a bulldog through a basketball goal.

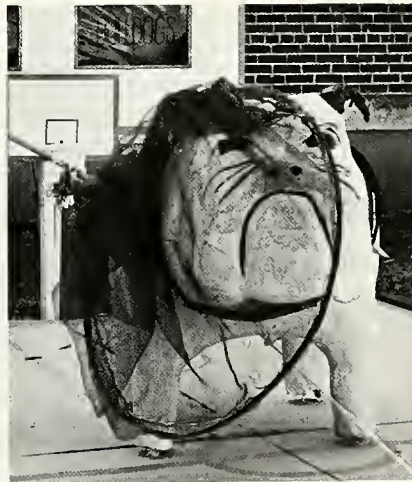
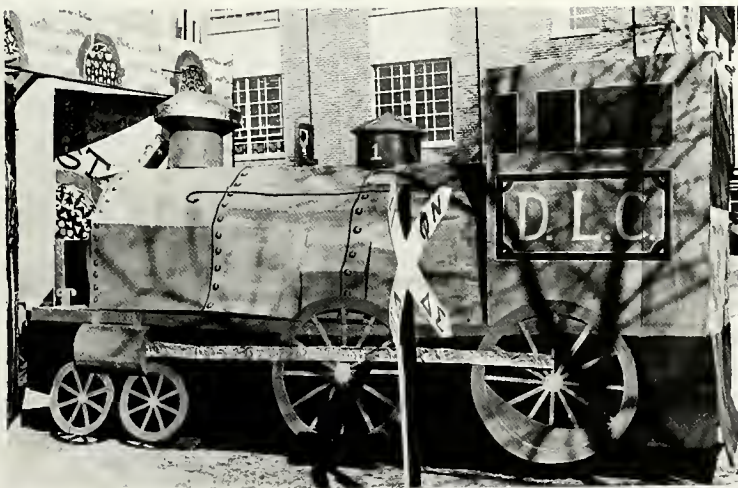
Capturing second in the social club competition was the group com-

prised of Tau Phi, Psi Alpha, Gamma Lambda, and Omega Chi with the theme of "Pound the Bulldogs".

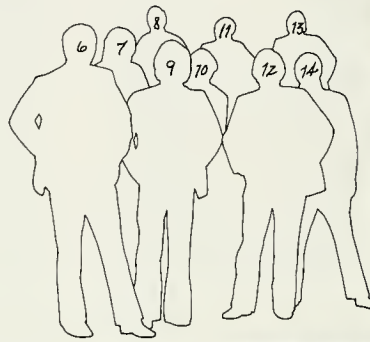
"Making Tracks Through Union Station", featuring a purple Bison train running through a railroad station, was the theme of the exhibit by Alpha Tau, Omega Nu, Pi Delta, and Delta Sigma.

Delta Nu, Kappa Theta, Zeta Nu and Phi Omega worked together to create a space ship encouraging the Bisons to "Trek to a Victory".



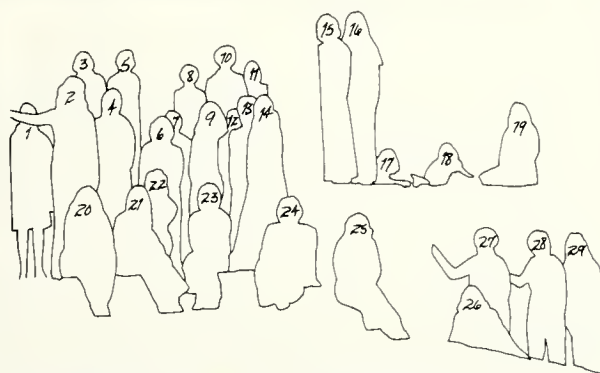


Sigma Iota Delta



1. Joe Macer
2. Burt McCormick — Sec.
3. Dan Haistip
4. Dean Hampton
5. Gary Bates
6. Terry Carlisle
7. Jeff Debusk
8. Steve Bates — Pres.
9. Tony Ross
10. Daniel Carmon
11. Phill Gibson
12. Steve Hoskins — Tres.
13. John Lacy
14. Paul Trickey
- Earl Santymire — Vice-Pres.
- Mike Gillenwater
- Joseph Moore
- Dave Dwyer
- Bill Wooten
- Bob Hofmann
- Bill Yinger
- Dennis Probst
- Russell McCord
- Buddy Templeton
- Wes Sayers
- Dan Stevens





Sigma Phi

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| 1. Dr. Cynthia Dilgard — Sponsor | 16. Jane Mangrum |
| 2. Jamie Spencer — Treas. | 17. Charlotte Williams — Sec. |
| 3. Geneva Joyce | 18. Barbara Leaver |
| 4. Karen Horn | 19. Darlynn Shrader |
| 5. Tricia Price — Pres. | 20. Leslie Bridges |
| 6. Candy Arlen | 21. Judy Ward |
| 7. Sarah East | 22. Marsha Ward |
| 8. Kristine Gates | 23. Kathy Estep |
| 9. Dawn Hudson — Pledge Mistress | 24. Pat Hatfield |
| 10. Julia Kelly — Chap. | 25. Peggy Worsham |
| 11. Melissa Friend — Vice-Pres. | 26. Lori Layne |
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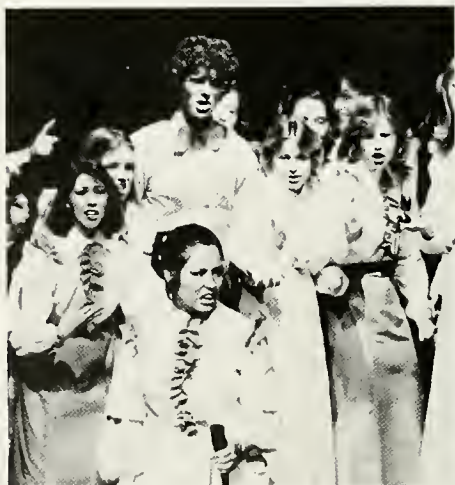


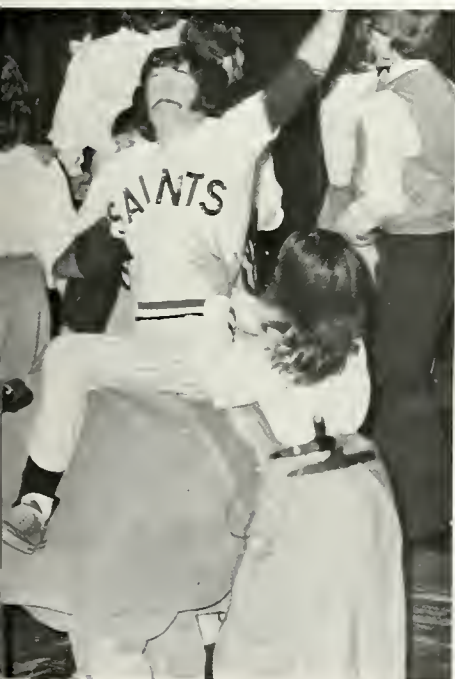
Singarama '76 — '90's to '50's

In spring, as the unfolding beauty of nature strikes a respondent chord in man, Lipscomb pays its annual homage to the harmonies of the universe — sort of.

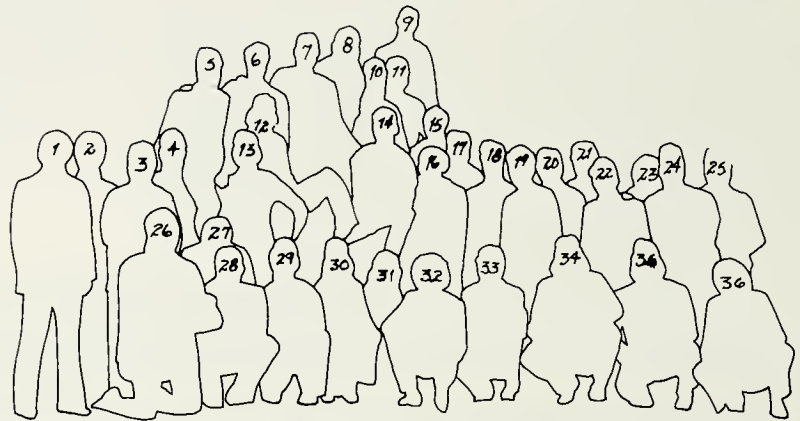
That's when Singarama rolls around, and all other non-romantic activities cease as the extravaganza absorbs the energies of its participants.

For a bicentennial theme the social clubs chose "Great Decades of American Music. Delta Nu, Psi Alpha, Sigma Phi, Kappa Phi, and Omega Nu brought back the days of Main Street happiness in the 1890's. Sigma Chi Delta, Gamma Lambda, Omega Chi, Phi Omega, and Zeta Nu resurrected memories of Jay Gatsby and the Roaring Twenties. And Alpha Tau, Pi Delta, Lambda Psi and Sigma Iota Delta took a special look at Hollywood's '50's-era fascination with westerns and musicals.





Sigma Chi Delta



1. Steve Poss
2. Ed Calvert
3. Rick Roll
4. Bucko Walker
5. Andy Hooper
6. Randy Gott
7. Wade Walters
8. Mark McGee

9. Dale Byrum
10. Russell Tarpley
11. Bill Smith
12. Pat Coleman
13. Embree Porter
14. Steve McCarley
15. Steve Wolfe
16. Garry Young
17. Marty Kittrell
18. Rowan Leathers
19. Darrell Lambert
20. Matt Hearn

21. Kerth Skinner
22. Charles Hale
— Treas.
23. Bill Waters
24. Tim Costello
25. Bill Lokey
26. Dennis Estep
27. Doug Bradley
28. Ken Stewart
29. David Garman
30. Mike Tumblin
— Historian
31. Tom Hunt
32. Mike Jones
33. Rick Garman
— Pres.
34. Dave Pilkington
— Secy.
35. David White
36. Buddy Johnston

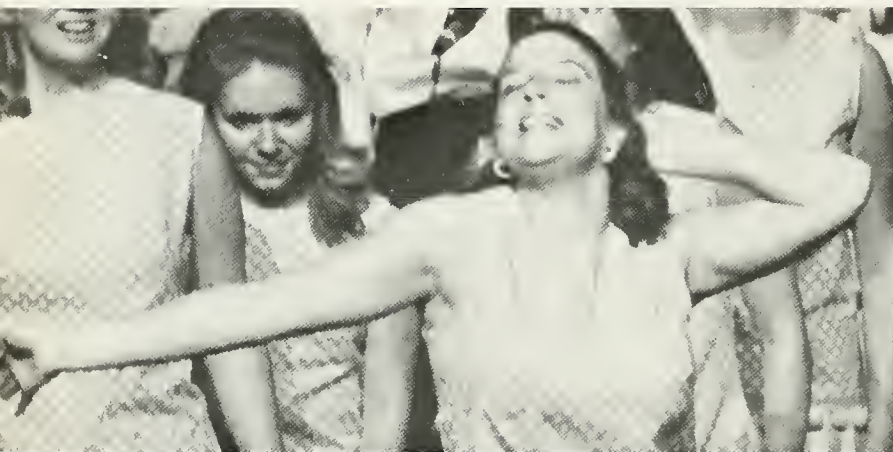


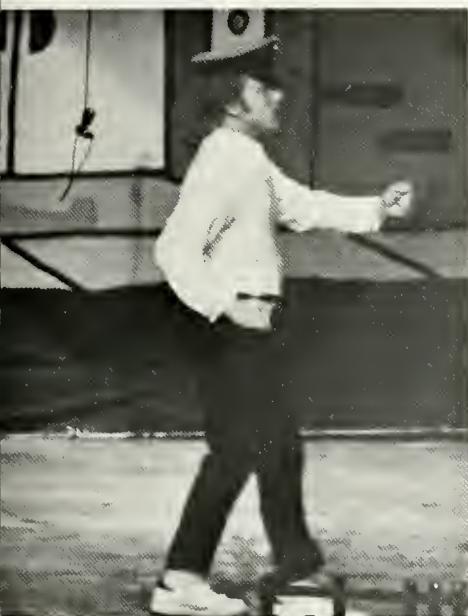
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3. Steve Leddy
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6. Roger Craddock
7. Mark LaFever
8. Dr. Pat Deese — Sponsor
9. Joe Hazelbaker
10. Ron Falconberry
11. Doug Parks
12. Carlos Clemente
13. Randall Wilcher
14. Tim Thompson
15. Randy Ingram
16. Don Meyer
17. David Waddell
18. Steve Collins
19. Tim Halls
20. Randy Cooper
21. Ronnie Rummage
22. Mark Collins
23. David Snell
24. Phil Pantall
25. Jonathan Snell
26. Bill Stowe
27. Marc Ross
28. Harold Spragg
29. David Thompson — Hist.
30. Steve Holt
31. Hugh Hicks
32. Geoffrey Sikes — Parl.
33. Jon Lawrance — Treas.
34. John Barbee
35. Richard Thompson
36. Paul Roberts
37. Mike Hassell
38. Jonathan Seamon — Pres.
- Rick Tamble
- Brad Arnold
- Don Dotson
- Paul Proctor
- Guy Snyder
- Chip Harper
- Rob Holland
- Mike Erskin



Tau Phi







Others perform, but 60's wins

But the night belonged to the 1960's. The theme concentrated on the rock-and-roll output of California during the first half of the decade, evoking a previously overlooked nostalgia. Its celebrants were culled from Tau Phi, Delta Sigma, Kappa Chi, and Kappa Theta.

But neither the audience nor the performers were fully prepared for emcee Nathan Reece's announcement of the judges' decision: The 1960's group won not only the overall prize, but each of the four judging categories — theme, musical production, stage presentation, and audience appeal.

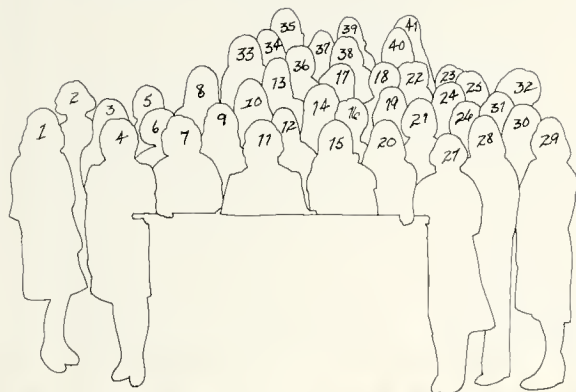


Phi Omega

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| 1. Marcia Miller | 12. Karen Cowles |
| 2. Susan Rodriguez | 13. LouAnn Barnard |
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| 4. Karen Nichols | 15. Tamara Smith — Chap. |
| 5. Oleita Harris | 16. Susan Duncan |
| 6. Debbie Kemp | 17. Nancy Coats — Pres. |
| 7. Dawn Daimwood — Sec. | 18. Rebecca Suggs |
| 8. Terri Head | 19. Paula Harris — Vice-Pres. |
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| 10. Robin Hausman | 21. Tina Clements |
| 11. Elaine Boswell | 22. Jay Hill |



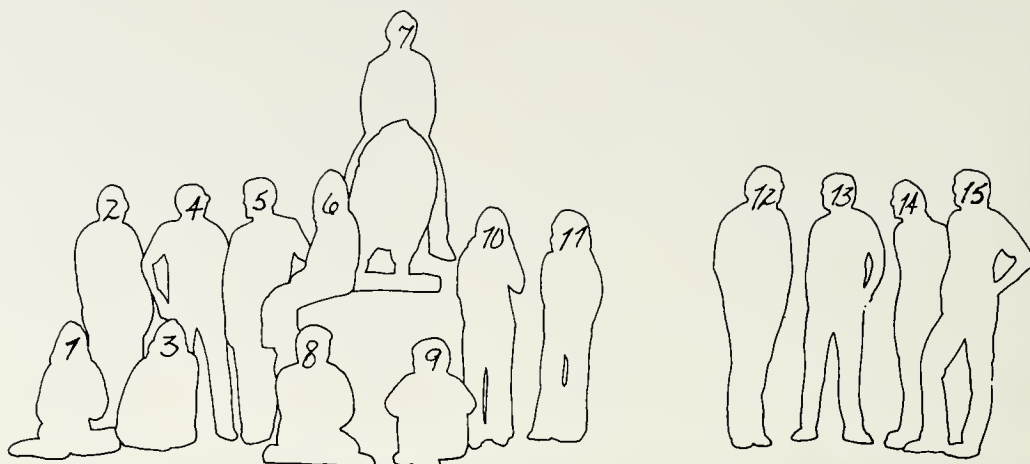
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| 2. Joy Henley — Sec. | 19. Meredith Ezell | |
| 3. Linda Norman — Treas. | 20. Gail Merritt | |
| 4. Dee Reynolds | 21. Jan Dearman | |
| 5. Nancy Watson — Vice-Pres. | 22. Margay Thomas | |
| 6. Justine Parker | 23. Mona Puckett | |
| 7. Alice Stevens | 24. Pam McInturff | |
| 8. Lea Batson | 25. Marquita Thomas — Hist. | |
| 9. Sandy Johnson | 26. Sherrie Woodruff — Chap. | |
| 10. Debbie Muller — Pres. | 27. Susie Fewell | |
| 11. Judy Tumble — Pledge Mistress | 28. Karen Keene | |
| 12. Mary Ann McVey | 29. Linda Bury | |
| 13. Nancy Crunk | 30. Pam Whitesell | |
| 14. Cyndi Tomlinson | 31. Glenda Nelson | |
| 15. Sandy Williams | 32. Lisa Ralston | |
| 16. Susan Spurgeon | 33. Joanna Joyce | |
| 17. Glenda Corley | 34. Debi Smith | |
| | | 35. Creel Arnold |
| | | 36. Tanya Rankin |
| | | 37. Liz Dorris |
| | | 38. Margaret Hutcheson |
| | | 39. Carole Shoaf — Pledge Mistress |
| | | 40. Rebecca Nance |
| | | 41. Meleia Mayberry |
| | | Delphia Beard — Social Chrmn. |
| | | Jennifer Ralston |
| | | Lisa Rapaport |
| | | Jane Sanders |
| | | Vicki Sensing |
| | | Sherry Woodruff |



1. Debbie Muller
 2. Peggy Hickerson
 3. Teresa Parks
 4. David Hardison
 5. Jonathan Seamon
 6. Vickie Russell
 7. Richard Garman — Pres.
 8. Linda Cagle
 9. Tricia Price
 10. Teresa Dyer
 11. Nancy Coats
 12. Dave Pilkington
 13. Barry Stowe
 14. Arthur McBride
 15. Steve Bates
- Kathy Bridges
Chip Osborne
Steve Orr



ICC directs social club activities

Under the unassuming leadership of Sigma Chi Delta's Rick Garman, the 1975-76 Interclub Council primarily continued the traditions of past years. The council, made up of the presidents of each of the campus's 18 social clubs, is charged with the responsibilities of overseeing

every facet of social club life and of acting as a liaison to the dean of students, who bears ultimate responsibility for club activities.

In 1976-76, the council coordinated social club involvement in the campus's three biggest functions, Bison Day, Homecoming, and Singarama, as well as organizing for a second consecutive year October Odyssey, initiated in 1974 by former student body officers Steve Staggs and Marna Branstetter. The council handled scheduling and chose groups of clubs to work together on major projects and monitored spending for them.

Just as important, the council watched over normal quarterly operations of the clubs, such as rush fair, pledging, and initiations, both to coordinate pledging periods and to insure adherence to pledging rules. As always, the council re-evaluated and updated such rules, along with other regulations pertaining to social clubs. However, no major changes were recommended.

The council ended the spring quarter schedule for social clubs with a farewell ice cream party during finals week.

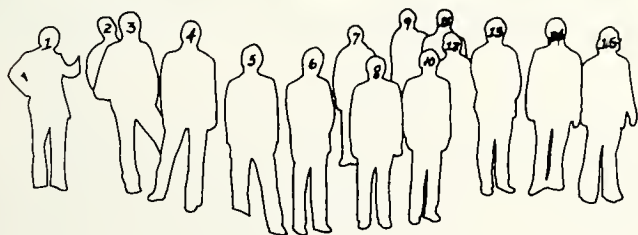




Omega Nu



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| 1. Jim Alverson — Vice-Pres. | 13. Keith Sweeney |
| 2. Mac Moore | 14. Larry Sandlin |
| 3. Larry Cochran | 15. Walt Anderson |
| 4. Randal Jennings | 16. Melvin Shoaf |
| 5. Jerry Atnip | 17. Kim Shrum |
| 6. Tony Phipps | 18. Burt Nowers |
| 7. Doug Pace | 19. Alan Shoaf |
| 8. Turner Simons | 20. Terry Smith |
| 9. Arthur McBride — Pres. | 21. David Jones |
| 10. Phillip Wallace | 22. Ty Dobbs |
| 11. Paul Robertson | Jerry Post — Treas. |
| 12. Kent Cleaver — Sec. | |



1. Dave Hammond
2. Bob McDaniel
3. Rob Mossack — Officer-at-Large
4. Richard Burns — Sec.
5. Don Lovell
6. Gerry Wilhoite
7. Steve Orr — Pres.
8. Dave Carter
9. Michael Brooks
10. Robert McCready
11. Robert Whiting — Vice-Pres.
12. Steve Daniel
13. Jeff Smith

14. Gary Pearson — Officer-at-Large
15. Don Jenkins
Howard Kello
Mike Turpin
Steve Dishman
Vinson Matthews
Wayne Caldwell
James Wood
Larry Brock
Kris Bull
Joe Tate
Putnam Reeves — Sponsor

Omega Chi

In the life of any human being, there are moments of exultation and moments of utter despair. The college sophomore is no exception. He or she enjoys the same euphoric moments of bliss and suffers through the same abysmal times of gloom. Yet his life is not dominated by the either extreme, but by the grim spectre of tedium, a phenomenon commonly known as sophomore slump.

Consider the sophomore's position.

He is no longer a fresh faced, ruddy cheeked freshman, inebriated with the wonders of the collegiate cosmos. He has become a vaguely familiar sight on campus. But he is not yet an upper-

classman, gifted with authority and knowledgeable of the inner workings of the administration. He is, in short, enmeshed in a limbo.

It is only natural that he pause to question the purpose of his existence. He is undeniably entangled by collegiate life, yet graduation, that Golden Fleece, is far beyond his limited vision. He is far advanced beyond his high school days, but his behavior is still, well, sophomoreic.

When does realization of his true position strike the sophomore? Perhaps he is faced with a massive and undeniably useless library assignment that will clog up his weekend. Perhaps he is sitting in

a dormitory room, listlessly watching dust settle on his stereo as late Friday night becomes early Saturday morning. Or perhaps he is sitting in a classroom. Some rude man is standing in front of him talking about the visigoths. He doesn't care about the visigoths. A fly is strolling about on the back of the girl sitting in front of him and outside, through windows carefully covered with Venetian blinds, he can see an elderly campus policeman feeding his squirrels. The sophomore swoons, knowing that he is entrapped by sophomore slump. He has just attained the quintessence of mediocrity.



SOPHOMORES

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Joseph S. Abernathy • Dalton, Ga.
Elaine Allen • Orwigsburg, Pa.
Melanie Allen • Old Hickory, Tn.
Phyllis Allison • Tazewell, Tn.



Janis Anderson • Elora, Tn.
Creel Arnold • Bowie, Md.
Amy Autenrieth • Nashville, Tn.
James Edward Babb • Brentwood, Tn.
Patricia Gail Bailey • New Martinsville, W.V.



John Barbee • Mount Vernon, Il.
Eva Barden • Plant City, Fl.
Chrisila Baxter • Blakewood, Co.
Larry Beaird • Nashville, Tn.
Lee Betty • Jackson, Tn.
Jim Bloomingburg • Arlington, Va.

Michael Bowden • Hamilton, Ga.
Patti Boyd • Paducah, Ky.
Joe Bradley • Bloomington, In.
Frank Bramblett • Memphis, Tn.
Stephanie Branch • Bakersfield, Ca.
Paula Bridgeman • Madison, Tn.

Terry Ray Briley • Nashville, Tn.
Mary Brock • Bloomington, Il.
Joe B. Brown • Nashville, Tn.
Cathy Brown • Nashville, Tn.
Mark Brown • Daytona, Fl.
Sherrie Brown • Waynesboro, Tn.

Bob Bruce • Russellville, Ky.
Larry Bumgardner • Johnson City, Tn.
Richard Burns • Orlando, Fl.
Charlie Burton • Tuscumbia, Al.
Maggie Button • Springfield, Va.
Wayne Caldwell • Columbia, Tn.



Directors of activities for 1975-76 for the sophomore class were (LEFT TO RIGHT) Treasurer Tanya Rankin, Vice-President Carlos Clemente, Secretary Karen Smith, and President Tim Costello.

You've been waiting for the knock on the door all evening. You've put on old clothes, you've steeled your nerves. When it finally comes, though, you're not fully prepared. You know it's useless to resist, but when your roommate unlocks the door and better than a dozen men flood into the room, natural reactions get the best of you. You struggle. They win. They carry you to the elevator for the long, strained ride down. They take you to a car, pile in, and head for the pits. When you get there, you try to pull a couple of them in with you, but they only get their shoes muddy. You are soaked with the slimy muck. They open the trunk for you, and you accept what you know is your fate. You climb in. You feel all the bumps and loneliness of the trunk on the return trip, and finally you hear the horns blowing. The car stops, they let you out, you feel the eyes of the gallery upon you as you run back across campus. You get back to the dorm and shower, leaving what's left of your clothes in a heap in the corner. And you foster thoughts of revenge.



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Kathy Campbell • Wexford, Pa.
Laura Carter • Newark, De.
Mark Carter • Huntsville, Al.
Kathryn Chamberlain • Lafayette, Tn.
Cheryl Cherry • Nashville, Tn.



Don Chessor • Centerville, Tn.
Susan Church • Nashville, Tn.
Connie Clark • Benton, Ky.
Kathy Clark • Red Boiling Springs, Tn.
Elizabeth Clevenger • Birmingham, Al.
Bonnie Clingman • Carmel, Tn.



Mark Cobb • Nashville, Tn.
Barbara Collins • Kingston, Tn.
Becky Collins • Gallatin, Tn.
Carol Conger • Smithville, Tn.
Denise Corenflos • Terre Haute, In.
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Gerald Craig • Lafayette, Tn.
Nancy Crunk • Richmond, Va.



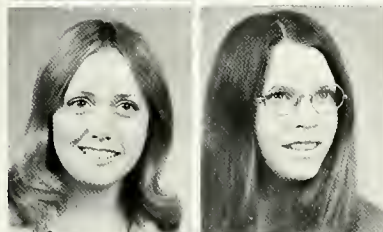
Paula Dalzell • Unity, Me.
Kathy Daniel • Hialeah, Fl.



Teresa Daniels • Paintsville, Ky.
Linda DeHart • Radford, Va.



Nancy Denny • Nashville, Tn.
John Denton • Paducah, Ky.



Karen Dillon • Hendersonville, Tn.
Kathy Dillman • Mitchell, In.



Doug Dodge • DePauw, In.
Don Dotson • Nashville, Tn.



Marshall Dugger • Tuscumbia, Al.
Craig Edwards • Marietta, Ga.

Well, Bob, we're about ready to start here at Alumni Auditorium. For the benefit of those in our listening audience who've just tuned in, we're covering the David Lipscomb College Unruly Audience Spectacular in a regular Saturday night confrontation. Later tonight the projection squad, who will be the object of much of the abuse throughout this fun-filled evening, will pick the winners. Who's favored to win tonight?

Well, Fred, I think the social clubs have the edge, for sheer numbers. But the kids down front have a natural advantage in *being* juvenile already.

I understand the odds-makers are counting on the balcony couples wanting to show off tonight.

Well, Fred, this is a romantic movie, so unless things really get out of control, I doubt we'll have as much couples participation as, say, during a John Wayne flick.

Well, the lights are going down, and . . . there's the film! This audience is a little slow to react. There's not much going on yet, but there are a few yells of "Focus!" They sound like they're from the center section, probably social clubs. Now there's a little film flutter, and a few folks are throwing paper into the air. One guy in the balcony is holding his hand up in the way of the film. The projectionists may look closely at this reaction when final scoring time comes. What do you think, Bob?

Probably so, Fred.

Now it appears the film is moving along smoothly. The kids down front seem to be taking the lead, cutting up and running up and down the aisles. Wait! There's a dancing scene, and the social club section is snickering! Yes, they've managed to ruin a romantic moment completely for the rest of the audience! What an accomplishment! I don't know what else can happen now, do you, Bob?

No, I don't, Fred.

Neither do I, Bob. Hold it! There's been a film break, and this crowd is going *wild*! I don't know quite how to describe it! One group is using musical instruments, another has bicycle horns, and another is floating balloons in front of the screen! What a sight! What a sight!

It certainly is moving, Fred.

Well, the credits are rolling by now, Bob, and we'll likely have the final results in a few moments, when we'll see which of these groups will make it into next week's playoffs during the quarter's horror movie. But first, let's pause for this commercial message.

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 Jan Elrod • McMinnville, Tn.
 Meredith Ezell • Nashville, Tn.
 Barry Lain Farris • Cleveland, N.C.



Daphene Sue Fewell • Paducah, Ky.
 Susan Fincher • East Point, Ga.
 Mark Franklin • Lebanon, Tn.
 Rickie Lynn Franks • Alexandria, Va.
 G. Robert Frost • Goodlettsville, Tn.



Sharon Fuqua • Nashville, Tn.
 Diane Furlong • Montgomery, Al.
 Rebecca Diane Gaddes • Nashville, Tn.
 David Emerson Garman • Middletown, Ky.
 Joyce Ann Gang • Noblesville, In.





Merrie Giansante • Nashville, Tn.
Teresa R. Givens • Dickson, Tn.
Steven Leon Goodman • Florence, Al.
Douglas Lloyd Gragg • Madison, Tn.
Tom Green • Montgomery, Al.

Steve Wyman Griggs • Dalton, Ga.
Donna Gross • Louisville, Ky.
Steve Grove • McMinnville, Tn.
Michael Grow • Washington, Tn.
Zona Hackett • Daytona Beach, Fl.

Brenda Y. Hall • Columbia, Tn.
Cindy Hall • Nashville, Tn.
Kezia Hallmark • El Paso, Tx.
Beth Marie Halteman • Pottstown, Pa.
Kathy Hanvey • Nashville, Tn.



"Riotous and disordered as the universal commotion now was, it soon resolved itself into what seemed a systematic movement; for having clumped together at last in one dense body, they renewed their onward flight with augmented fleetness."

— Herman Melville
Moby Dick

We began noticing something odd as we sat sipping coffee in the Bison Room, where there is a short-order counter at one end and the campus post office at the other. We discerned a somewhat regular pattern: The students would come through the doors, pause, glance about, and head toward the mailboxes. At first we thought perhaps they were avoiding someone; but surely every student wouldn't have someone to avoid. Then we concluded they must be lost; but again, very few students would be that unfamiliar with such a prominent structure on campus.

So we began to keep statistics, having given up on investigating dating patterns. Our figures revealed a startling fact: The number of persons checking mail each day was *more than double* the number of students enrolled. Couple this with the facts that some students have no campus mailbox and that others never check the box they are assigned, and the figures seem to say many



members of the student body are checking their boxes as many as five times a day.

This we found exceptionally curious. Were the students so anxious to get letters from home? So we thought at first: Attachment to home is very strong here. Subsequent research, however, indicated regular mail delivery came twice daily, a fact that seems well known among students. We felt it unrealistic to assume the anxiety to be so strong as to cause them to check five times when they could only reasonably expect mail two.

Then a happy coincidence performed a good bit of our research for us: We noted an abnormal amount of checking at 9:30 and 10:30 each day. Happening by at those times the next day, we were treated to a singular experience. What seemed to be a full half of the student body descended on the Bison Room, and almost every member at one time or another, checked his mailbox. After looking more closely, we noticed several interesting side-

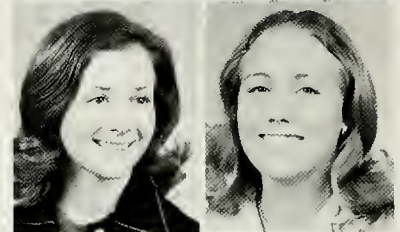
Philip Edwards • Harrisburg, Il.
Sue Hardaway • Nashville, Tn.



Wayne Harless • Bim, W.V.
Chip Harper • Stanford, Ct.



Martha Harris • Chattanooga, Tn.
Paula Sue Harris • Gallatin Tn.



Larry Hatcher • Nashville, Tn.
Robin Hausman • Danville, Ky.





Valerie Head • Mount Juliet, Tn.
 Matt Hearn • Nashville, Tn.
 Joan Heddon • Charlotte, N.C.
 Faye Helton • Old Hickory, Tn.
 Donna Henry • Chattanooga, Tn.

Kay Hill • Tifton, Ga.
 Andrews Holland • Raleigh, N.C.
 Leesa Hollingsworth • Norcross, Ga.
 Becky Holmes • Rayland, Oh.
 Sara Haun • Champaign, Il.

Andy Hooper • Nashville, Tn.
 Carol Hudson • Allen Park, Mi.
 Stephen Huff • Nashville, Tn.
 Mary Margaret Hutcheson • Nashville, Tn.
 C. Dawn Hutson • Hermitage, Tn.

Andrew Jackson • Nashville, Tn.
 Randall Scot Jennings • Nashville, Tn.
 Lawrence Earl Johnson • Nashville, Tn.
 Lynn Johnson • Galesburg, Il.
 Buddy Johnston • Nashville, Tn.



lights. Upon entering the room, most drifted into seemingly pre-formed and consistent groups at a particular location. Several specialty groups, such as Bible majors, drama aficionados, art majors, and certain groups of rebel intellectuals collected at different tables near the snack bar. The social clubs, meanwhile, revolved around the center of the room, where the most popular groups congregate, and the distance of other groups from the center is apparently determined by the group's self-conceived social acceptability. Those without a group merely clog the passageways to the mailboxes.

Thus we determined that checking mail is a social ritual, a cover for coming into the Bison Room to find one's social group. Were the post office not located in the Bison Room, students would no doubt check the price list at the snack bar or browse among the ice cream sandwiches. As it is, they check their mail.

Donna Jones • Goodlettsville, Tn.
Lynn Jones • Scottsboro, Al.
Mike Jones • Nashville, Tn.
Jeanne Keeley • Shafter, Ca.
Judy Keels • Madison, Tn.
Karen Keith • Franklin, Tn.



Deborah Kemp • Gallatin, Tn.
David Kendrick • Powell, Tn.
Timothy Kennerly • Hendersonville, Tn.
Paula Kimmins • Bell Buckle, Tn.
Karen Kindall • Louisville, Oh



After endless battles with postponement-causing rains, the Bucs downed enough opponents to win the 1976 intramural softball championship. Members of the team (**FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT**) Glenn Ward, Pat Coleman, Gale Free, Mike Corley, Max Woody, (**BACK ROW**) Barry Dean, Keith Skinner, Mike Agee, Bob Bruce, and Garry Young.

Sharon King • Fairfield, Oh.



Jennifer Kinslow • Lawrenceburg, Tn.



Ky Kirkland • Robertsdale, Al.



Marilyn Landrum • Woodburn, Ky.





Martha Lane • Sheffield, Al.
Valerie Langsdon • Columbia, Tn.
Danny Law • Lafayette, Tn.
Lori Layne • Carroll, Oh.
Karen Legate • Nashville, Tn.
Donna Lemon • Wheelersburg, Oh.

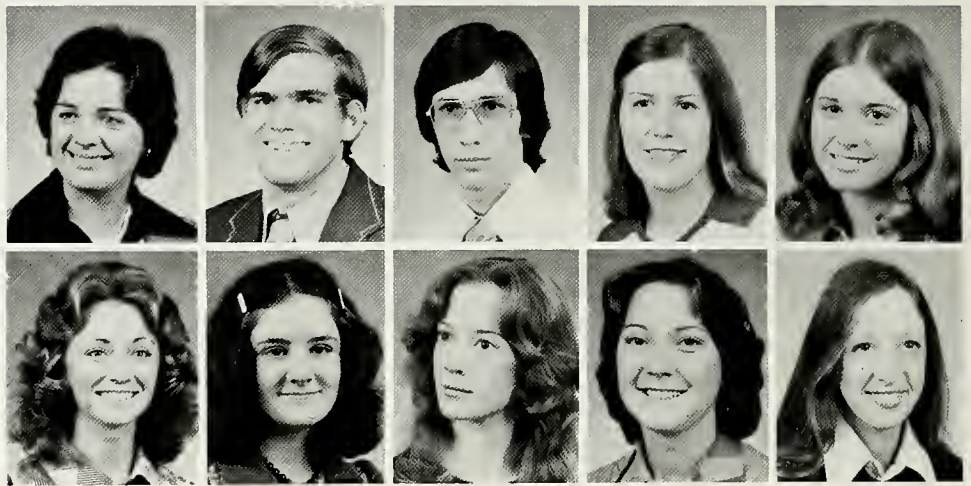
Thomas LeVan • Romulus, Mi.
Dennis Lewis • West Jefferson, N.C.
Karen Lockenour • Bedford, In.
Cheryl Logue • Chattanooga, Tn.
Susan Luttrell • Louisville, Ky.
Jimmy Mahaffey • Nashville, Tn.



The DLC Phillies entry into the women's intramural softball sweepstakes consistently overpowered its opponents to capture that league's championship. The team was composed of **(FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT)** Regina Moore, Sherry Brown, Doris Wood, Carl Turner, Debbie Kemp, Ginger Kendrick, Cogi Martin, Sara Rummell **(BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT)** Coach Steve McCarly, Bonnie Short, Patsy Wilks, Sherry Turbyfill, Loretta Foringer, Debbie Pendergrass, Linda Cagle, and Coach Steve Holt.

Louise Malcom • Jacksonville, Fl.
 Tommy Malcoat • Jacksonville Beach, Fl.
 Tony Mammarelli • Milton, Fl.
 Jane Elise Mangrum • Nashville, Tn.
 Beth Ann Martin • Indianapolis, In.

Cogi Martin • McMinnville, Tn.
 Pamela Martin • Nashville, Tn.
 Darla Mason • Lexington, Ky.
 Helen Maust • Berlin, Pa.
 Beverly Anne McAfee • Somerset, Ky.



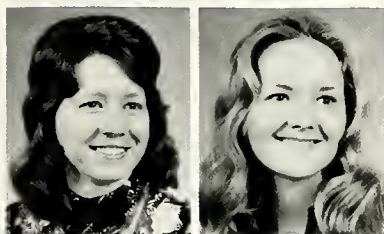
A tough, three-division intramural basketball season ended winter quarter with the Pirates in the champions' circle. Led by Russell Tarpley, the team included **(FIRST ROW)** Kevin Casey, Gale Free, James Grimes, Jonathan Snell, **(SECOND ROW)** Gary Hopper, Russell Tarpley, Jonathan Seamon, Lewis Oglethorpe, and Glenn Cornelison.



Gwendolyn McCaleb • Benton, Ky.
Philip McCannless • Nashville, Tn.



Debbie McClister • Fairplay, Ky.
Robert A. McCready, II • Proctorville, Oh.



E. Maxine McDonald • Mount Vernon, Oh.
Pam McInturff • Franklin, Tn.



Paul McVey • Chattanooga, Tn.
Frederick M. Miller • Nashville, Tn.



Stephen Lee Miller • Nashville, Tn.
Carol Lynne Minniear • Indianapolis, In.



Myra Montgomery • Jasper, Al.
Robert Montgomery • Lewisburg, Tn.



Janine Morris • Wheelersburg, Oh.
Richard Morrison • Annandale, Va.

Out of the darkness, the chaos, came the demonic clanging of a vicious alarm clock. It rang and rang and rang and . . . until the form sprawled on the bed a few feet away moved, semiconsciously at first, then with more deliberation. Freeing himself from the entanglement of his covers, he staggered out and attacked the alarm, nearly driving the tab through the face of the clock.

He stood momentarily, helpless, caught adrift in that feeling which knows neither action or inaction, merely the *being*. But the bed looked enticing, if only for a few more moments . . . and he succumbed to the temptation.

An hour later he awoke once again, searching through half-opened eyes for the alarm clock which finally came into view. His eyes opened slightly wider, then wider still, as the amorphous hands of the clock were brought into sharper focus: 8:30.

In the split second it took to convince himself that the clock's face was no cruel joke, he threw back his covers, leaping to his feet with the determination and frenzied excitement which can only come with the realization that the last free skip of the quarter has been used. It's Monday.

David Allen Naugle • Salem, In.
 William David Newby • McMinnville, Tn.
 Teresa Newlon • Salem, In.
 Brent E. Nikolaus • Nashville, Tn.
 Terry Orr • Knoxville, Tn.



Pamela M. Osborne • Memphis, Tn.
 Thomas Frank Osborne • Nashville, Tn.
 Alan Ouren • Franklin, Tn.
 Doris M. Pack • Cleburne, Tx.
 Kim Palmer • Vienna, Va.



Nancy L. Palmer • Bowling Green, Ky.
 Pam Parham • Richland, Mi.
 Justine Parker • Nashville, Tn.
 J. Douglas Parks • Cookeville, Tn.
 J. Doug Parks • Gallatin, Tn.



Carol Payne • Oak Ridge, Tn.
 Kathryn Anne Phelps • Manchester, Tn.
 Doug Pinkerton • Reynoldsburg, Oh.
 Joann Pittman • Bloomington, In.
 Embree Porter • Como, Ms.



Stephen D. Poss • Old Hickory, Tn.
 Angela Powell • Statesville, N.C.



Janice Powell • Waynesboro, Va.
 Bobbie Jean Price • Chamblee, Ga.



Tanya Rankin • Avalon, N.Y.
 Veta Riddle • Manchester, Tn.



Often acclaimed as Lipscomb's roughest sport, powder puff football made it's yearly appearance on the Lipscomb campus. The games are sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, and members of the men's business fraternity serve as coaches for the girl's social clubs.

The girls play flag football and are armed with cleats, a flag belt, two plastic flags and a number of plays, passes, and patterns.

Gamma Lambda won the 1975 powder puff football championship by defeating Delta Sigma. The winners compiled a 4-0 mark during the season. Delta Sigma finished second in the competition with 4-2 record.



Doug Rives • Huntsville, Al.
Kathryn Roberts • New Hope, Al.
Susan Renee Roberts • Gifford, Il.
Suzanne Robinson • Nashville, Tn.
Marc Ross • Sparta, Tn.

Ronnie Rummage • Columbia, Tn.
Leslie Rush • Nashville, Tn.
Jane Sanders • Nashville, Tn.
Robert Saunders • Northup, Oh.
Janis Sue Scott • Georgetown, In.

Carl Seigenthaler • Florence, Al.
Melissa Shannon • Hendersonville, Tn.
Rebecca Sheffield • Sao Paulo, Brazil
Cynthia Sherfick • Shoals, In.
Rena Shettlesworth • Dry Prong, La.

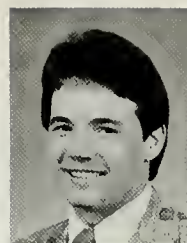
Bob Shewmake • Park Forrest, Il.
Wayne Shields • McMinnville, Tn.
Janice W. Sidwell • Nashville, Tn.
Brenda K. Simpson • Millington, Mi.
Peggy Simpson • Nashville, Tn.



The rain has finally stopped. It's 2:30 in the morning, and the rain has finally stopped. I stand staring out my open window and listen as crickets replace the rumble of distant thunder with their gentler cadences. All is still, the omnipresent lights glisten off the trees and reflect blue against the sidewalks. The air that blows against my face is scrubbed, free of any hint of the city, save the welcome aroma of wet brick and asphalt. How lucky I am, insomniac on a rainy night!



Wes Simpson • Leeds, Al.



Terri Simms • Whittaker, Mi.



Sharon Sinclair • Nashville, Tn.



Barb Sitzes • Duplo, Il.



David Sitzes • Duplo, Il.



Keith Alan Skinner • Nitro, W.V.



Sharon D. Skipper • Sarasota, Fl.
Debby Slatton • Niles, Mi.
Gail Slaughter • Nashville, Tn.
Daniel Smith • Huntsville, Al.
David Stephen Smith • Nashville, Tn.



Jeffery F. Smith • Paducah, Ky.
Karen Smith • Nashville, Tn.
William Kerry Smith • Nashville, Tn.
Pam Smithson • Nashville, Tn.
Jonathan Snell • Florence, Al.

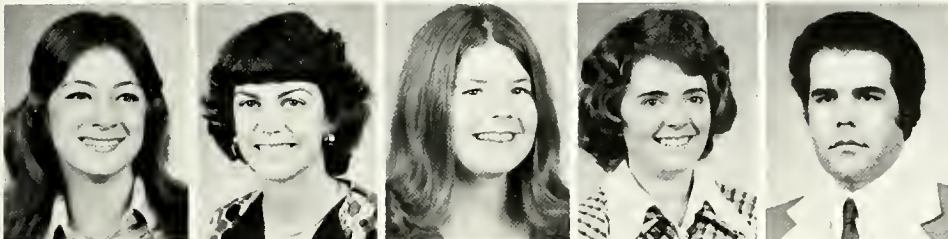




Pennie Snow • Chattanooga, Tn.
Nanci Solomon • Nashville, Tn.
Juanita Southard • Athens, Al.
Jamie Spencer • Cedar Grove, N.J.
Harold Spragg • West Union, Oh.



Steven Harold Spratt • Fort Walton Beach, Fl.
Randall L. Standefer • Dunlap, Tn.
Sid Stanton • McMinnville, Tn.
Alice J. Stevens • Nashville, Tn.
Donna Kay Stewart • McMinnville, Tn.



Margaret Story • Eddyville, Ky.
M'Lissa Stroop • Murfreesboro, Tn.
Rebecca Gayle Suggs • Memphis, Tn.
Judy Tamble • Brentwood, Tn.
Jamshid Tashi • Abdan, Iran



The sturdy Sophomore team captured the 1975 tackle football championship in interclass competition. Under the capable coaching of Burks Taylor, the team including **(FIRST ROW)** Richard Morrison, David Sitzes, Dennis Probst, Mike Jones, Joe Rushing, Harold Spragg, **(SECOND ROW)** Mike Steelman, Bob Daughtery, Danny Hamlett, Barry Farris, Don Chessor, Keith Skinner, Steve Speake, **(THIRD ROW)** Roy Meadows, Bill Smith, Chip Harper, Bill Ingram, Tim Costello, David White, Glenn Todd, Carlos Clemente, Burks Taylor, and Cliff Denny; also defeated Trevecca in the school's first intercollegiate football game.



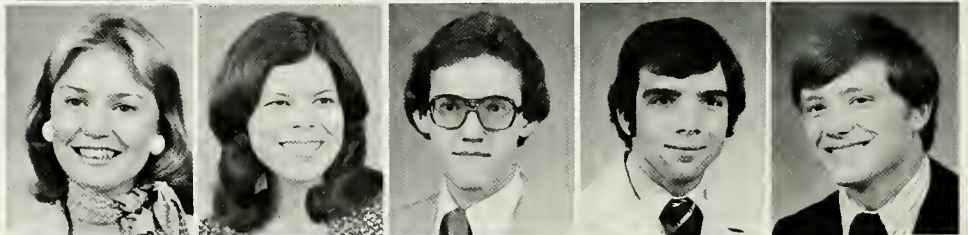
The Pirates won the championship in this year's touch football competition. Led by captain Gary Young, they are **(FIRST ROW)** Gary Young, Dale Carnell, Pat Coleman, Doug Rives, Glen Ward, Gale Free, **(SECOND ROW)** Rusty McCain, Barry Dean, Wes Simpson, Stan Duke, David Shaub, Jeff Marchant, and Bill Smith.



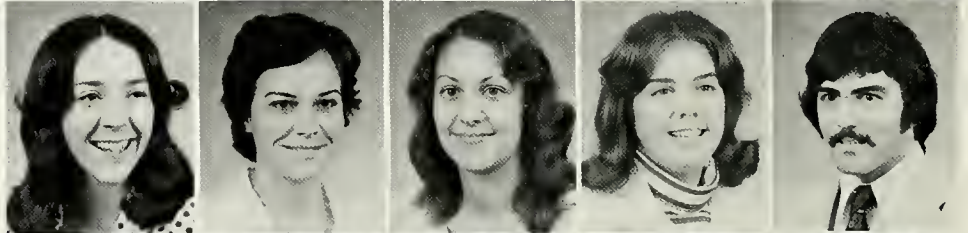
Myra L. Teasley • Chapmansboro, Tn.
Martha Lee Temple • Milton, Fl.
Richard Thompson • Bells, Tn.
Polly Trainor • Winchester, Tn.
Eddie Trevathan • Nashville, Tn.



Nyla Twisdale • Huntsville, Al.
Ruth Annette Vance • Nashville, Tn.
K. David Waddell • Columbia, Tn.
Donald Walker • Lake Park, Ga.
C. Thomas Wallace • Wilmington, De.



Judy Ward • McMinnville, Tn.
Marsha Ward • Atlanta, Ga.
Jamie Weidner • Ann Arbor, Mi.
Lisa Wells • Tullahoma, Tn.
David White • Old Hickory, Tn.



Joanne Whitely • Primm Springs, Tn.
N. Dwayne Whitman • Greenville, Ky.
Marci Winger • Deerfield, Il.
Cathy Winner • Rockledge, Fl.
Doris Wood • Cullman, Al.

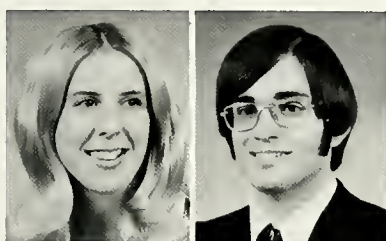




When the mythopoetic magic of Spring first stirs one's blood and a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of baseball, there exists perhaps no greater pleasure than to sit under God's great canopy, letting the gentle wind move through your hair, and muse upon the profundity of the cosmos.

In lieu of sitting in a meadow or dangling his feet in a babbling brook, the Lipscomb student often opts for the great wall that effectively bisects the campus. Here, he may pitch woo at his lady fair or exchange tales of dubious merit with his Epicurean comrades. Whilst considering the philosophical propositions of his conferees, he may be entertained by strolling troubadours armed with sizzling banjo or guitar, or perhaps a trusting squirrel will venture forth to dine on his fingernail.

As he meets his fellow inhabitants of the wall and relaxes under the brilliant sun, the spirit of frivolity vanquishes the cold spectre of scholastic endeavor. Test scores and lecture notes and research papers vanish before the alluring prospect of unmitigated leisure, and the human spirit of conversation replaces the impassive austerity of unbending education.



Becky Woodroof • Nashville, Tn.
David Woodyard • Zanesville, Oh.



Sheri Lynn Wright • Lakewood, Co.
Leesa Yates • Albertville, Al.



Terri Denise Yeargin • Nashville, Tn.
Bill Yinger • Mechanicsburg, Pa.



Clay Young • Nashville, Tn.
Laura Young • Smithsville, Tn.

HOMECOMING



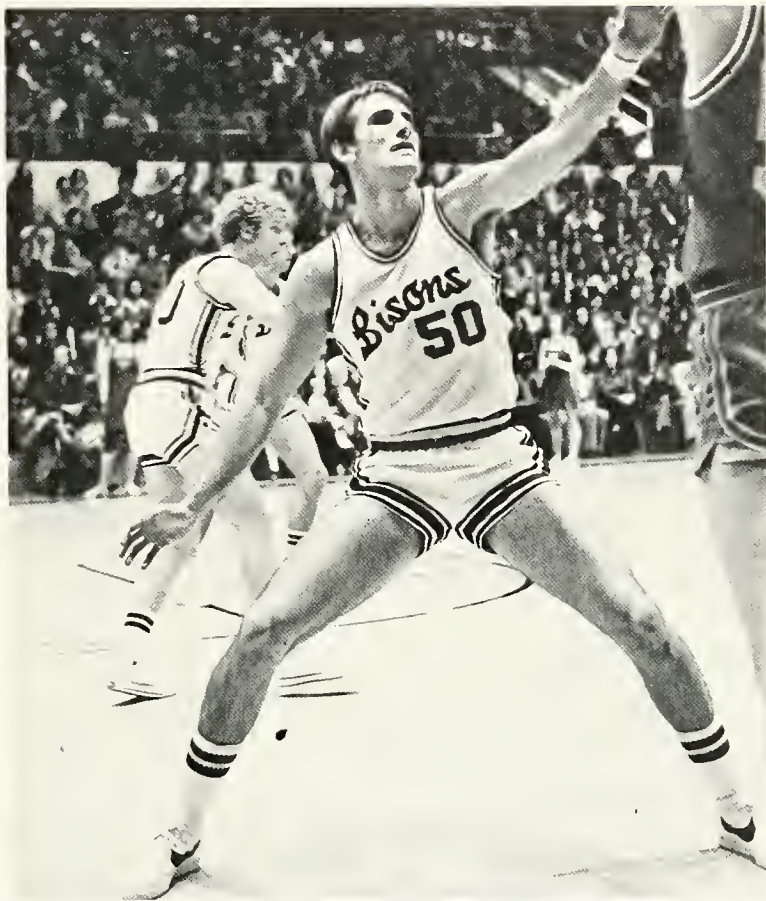
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This is the scene before, after, and during — the events attendant to the spectacle itself. The Bisons lost to Union University, but the stately procession of Queen Linda Gray's court, the precise beauty of the gymnasts' halftime show, and the camaraderie of old friends reunited made the loss all but insignificant. And the presentation of most of the homecoming honorees of past years served to prove that beauty is timeless.





The royal line is again complete: Former nobility and respectful throng participate in the ritual crowning of another queen in another year. Dean Craig introduces the court; the court awaits its queen; lovely Linda Gray receives the focus of the audience's attention. The moment is complete with the coronation of the queen, gifts, and a traditional kiss.



Representatives in the 1976 Homecoming Court are: Kathy Hanvey and David Waddell, Sophomore class; Ann Neal and Mike Corley, Junior class; Jane Dennison and Bill Stowe, August Graduating class; Sharon Oatts, Jimmy Netterville, Pam Whitesell, Chip Osborne, Lisa Hanvey, and Greg Holmes, Student-Body-at-Large; Cyndi Tomlinson and Roger Loyd, December Graduating class; Marlene Schwall and Jim Lawrence, Student-Body-at-Large; Sherry Turbyfill and Alan Shoaf, Freshman class; Susie Pullias and Brad Arnold, June Graduating class.





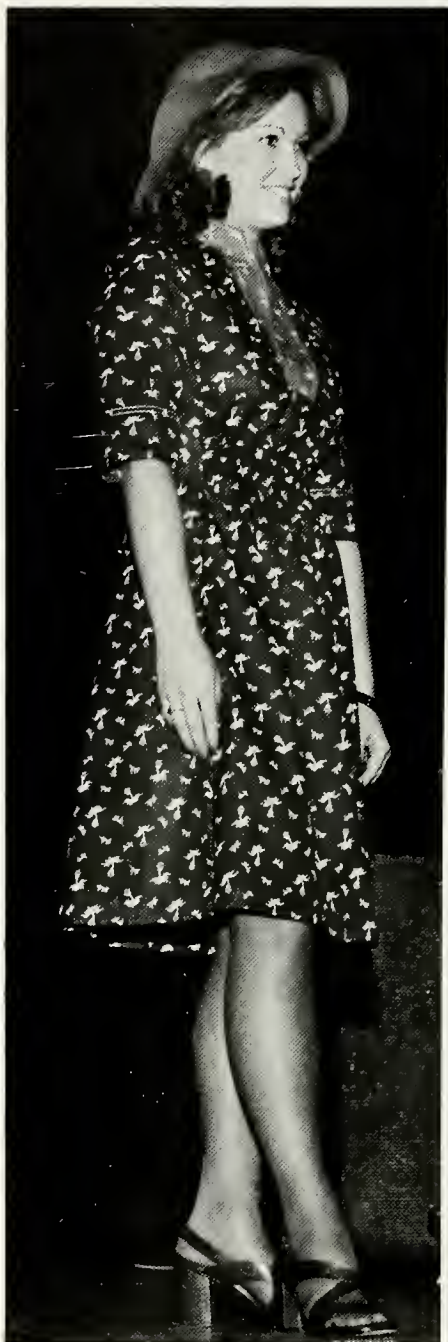
Bicentennial pageantry showcases favorites

A reorganized Festival of Hearts capped off 1976's Bicentennial homecoming with charm. Under the direction of Mrs. Marilyn Burgess, the traditional Valentine celebration took on an air of gentle dignity and grace. Steve Flatt and Kay Arlen provided smooth continuity as host and hostess to activities as far ranging as music by the Saxons and traditional questioning by Dean Mack Wayne Craig. Technicals by Chuck Parker and his drama assistants and program assistance by Jimmy Thomas, Sarah Gamble, and Marion Cawood gave the evening polish and flourish.





Festival of Hearts Finalists



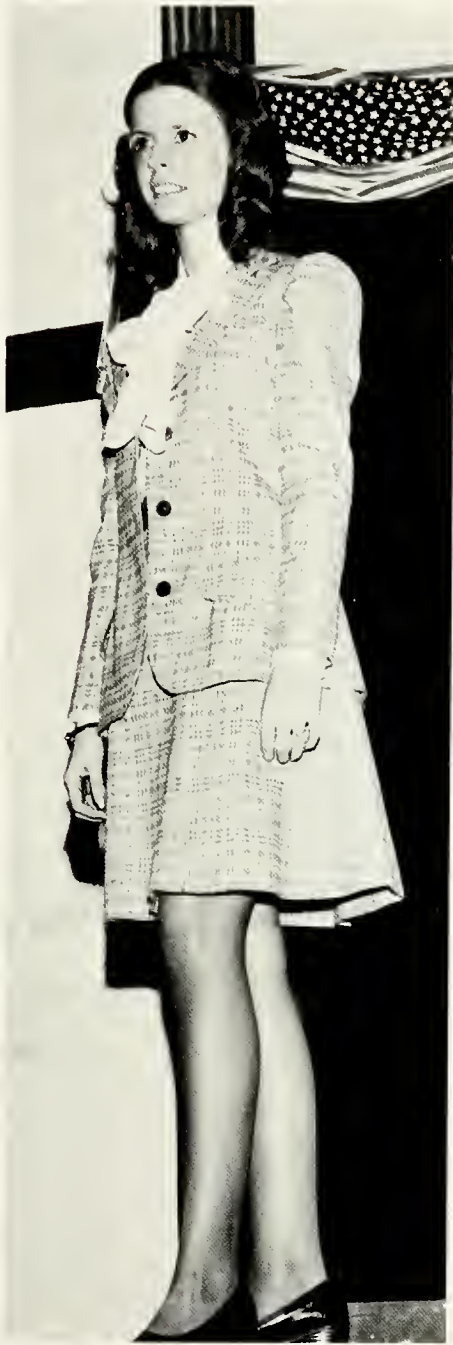
Denise Foster



Karen DeHart



Jenny Lynn Newman



Phyllis King



Karen Smith



Joy Moore

CAMPUS BEAUTIES



MARTHA BLACK



DEBBIE BRACEY



MARSHA ADAMS



BETTY CORLEW



SHERRIE MCFARLIN



BETH HALTEMAN





"We are guests of existence,
travellers between two stations.
We must discover security within ourselves."
— Boris Pasternak

"We are shaped and fashioned by what we love."
— Goethe

"A man should live if only to satisfy his curiosity."
— Yiddish proverb

"Never give in!
Never give in!
Never, never never —
in nothing great or small,
large or petty —
never give in
except to convictions of honour and good sense."
— Winston Churchill

"There is, indeed, nothing more annoying than to be, for instance,
wealthy,
of good family,
nice-looking,
fairly intelligent,
and even good-natured,
and yet to have not talents,
no special faculty,
no peculiarity even,
not one idea of one's own,
to be precisely 'like other people.'
To have a fortune,
but not the wealth of a Rothschild;
to be of an honorable family,
but one which has never distinguished itself in any way;
to have a pleasing appearance
expressive of nothing in particular;
to have a decent education,
but to have no idea what use to make of it;
to have intelligence,
but *no ideas of one's own*;
to have a good heart,
but without any greatness of soul;
and so on and so on."
— Fyodor Dostoyevsky



PARTICIPATION

To be defined merely by one's friendships
is to have a borrowed identity,
a second-hand existence.

To define oneself more fully
requires experimentation,
requires that each person
examine his interest
and seek new interests.

What one does
and how well he does it
determines part of who he is
and how he will be received.

So searching for one's peculiar talents,
finding that area of solid identification,
reaching for the mark one sets before himself,
all form a strong part
of what one will become.

And in knowing who he is
one finds security.

Performance —
not merely the theatrical,
but creative expression of any sort:
dramatic,
artistic,
musical,
athletic,
forensic,
journalistic,
or related to any one
of the myriad of organizations.

All the world's a stage,
not for acting a given part,
but for acting a self-written part —
striving for recognition
of what one wants to become
and of what one is.



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|----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Minstrels — Sarah East | Biondello — Kathy Roberts |
| Joel Elrod | Petruchio — Wayne Garrett |
| Lynn Laughlin | Grumio — Mike Perry |
| Lucentio — Brad Forrister | Servant — Lisa Lane |
| Tranio — Philip Perry | Curtis — Kent Taylor |
| Baptista — Tommy Malicoat | Nathaniel — Clay Walker |
| Katharina — Jennifer Eaves | Josephine — Patricia Vandercook |
| Bianca — Cathy Shankland | Nicholas — Sue McIntyre |
| Gremio — David Evans | Tailor — Lane Wright |
| Hortensio — Grant Elliott | Haberdasher — Barry Hardy |
| Attendants — Maria Bristow | Pedant — Tom Jones |
| Pat Hatfield | Vincentio — Jim Pinney |
| Amy Lavender | Officer — Clay Walker |
| | Widow — Stephanie Schuttera |





Taming of the Shrew

February 26, 27, 28



'The Night the Ghost Got In'

by James Thurber

Thurber --
Herman
Mother
Mr. Bodwell
Reporter
Grandfather
Cops:

Wayne Garrett
Philip Perry
Susan LaVelle
Lane Wright
Tom Jones
David Evans
Dan DeJarnatt
Jim Pinney

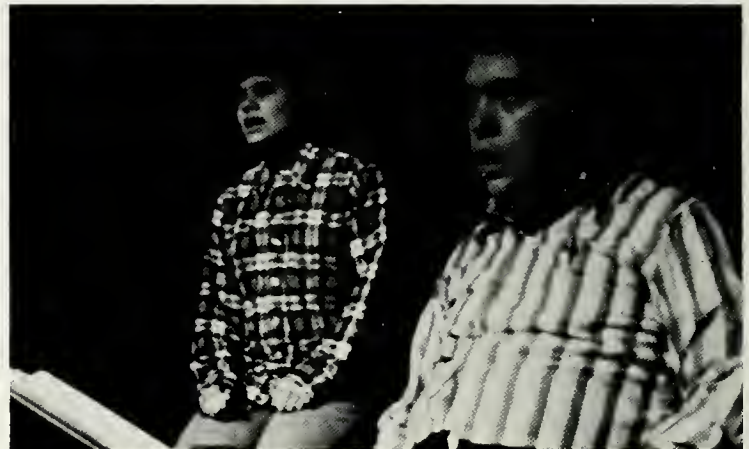


'Two Soldiers'

by William Faulkner

Narrator
Pete
Boy
Maw
Pap
Bus Feller
Mr. Foote
Mrs. Habersham
Other Lady
Lootenant
Mrs. McKellog

David Taylor
Brad Forrister
Kathy Roberts
Patricia Vandercook
Dan DeJarnatt
Tom Jones
Lane Wright
Meade Beasley
Lisa Hollingsworth
Jim Pinney
Vicki Maddox



'A Star Spangled Banana'

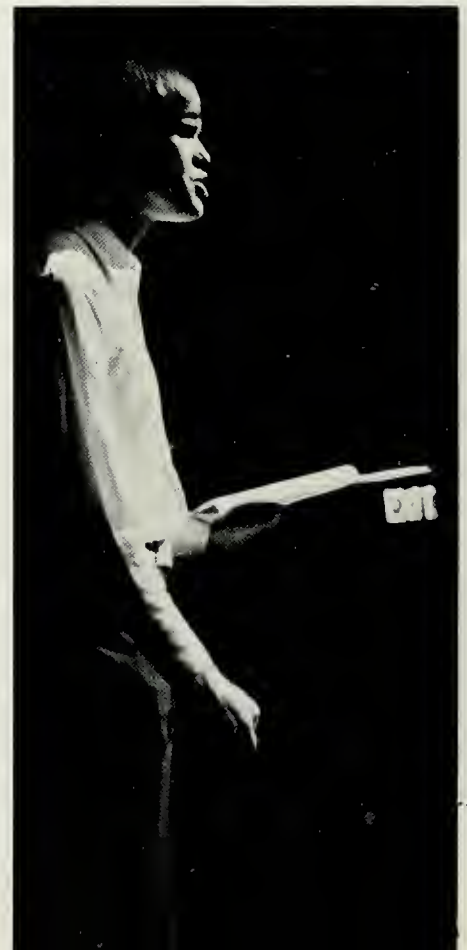
A Reader's Theatre Production
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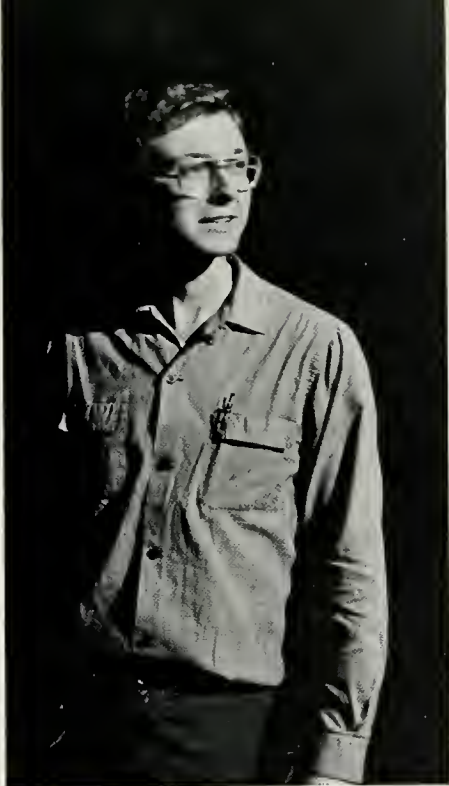
'The Ransom of Red Chief'

by O. Henry

Sam
Bill
Boy
Mr. Dorset

Lane Wright
John Wilson
Sue McIntyre
Wayne Garrett





'Yes, Your Honesty'

by George and Helen Papashvily

George
Policeman
Fixer
Mr. Cohen
Judge
Friends:

Chuck Parker
Tom Jones
David Taylor
Wayne Garrett
Brad Forrister
Clay Walker
Philip Perry
David Taylor



'Complaint Department'

by Katherine Best

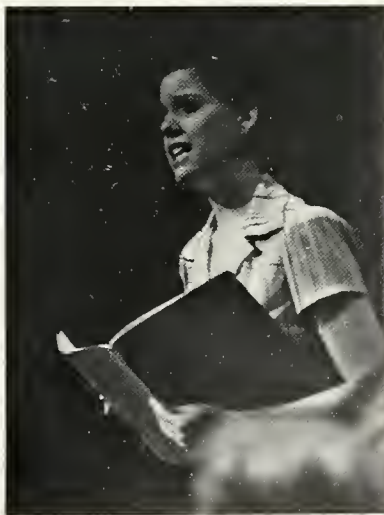
Mr. Seeley
Operators:

David Hammond
Joan Wiser
Natalie Curfman

'Feiffer People'

by Jules Feiffer

David Evans
Joel Elrod
Philip Perry



'Up the Down Staircase'

by Bel Kaufman

Miss Barrett
Joe Ferone
Students:

Jamie Sparks
Jim Pinney
Maria Bristow
Dan DeJarnatt
Pat Hatfield
Amy Lavender
Jane Marie Mackey
Becky Martin
Philip Perry
Alice Stevens
Deborah Teel
Clay Walker



Pied Pipers



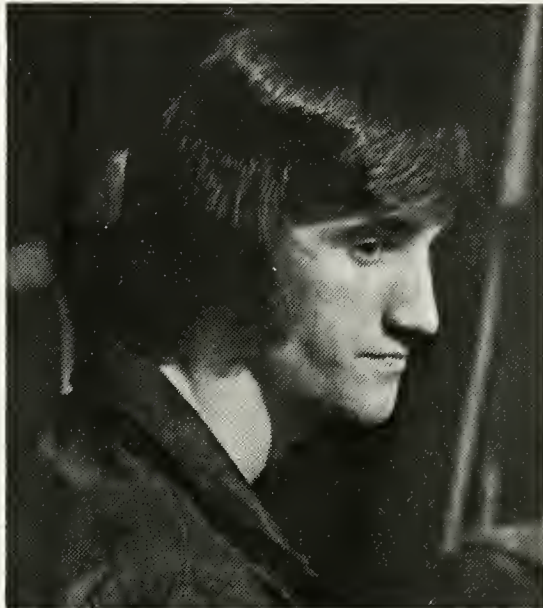
1. Karen Keene
2. David Taylor
3. Todd Taylor
4. Jennifer Eaves
5. Sandy Williams
6. Carol Hudson
7. Cathy Shankland
8. Lisa Hearn
9. Kerry Trammell
10. Sarah East
11. Kent Taylor
12. Brenda Camp
13. Charlotte Wilson
14. Phillip Sprayberry
15. Sharla Krampf
16. Sherry Woodruff

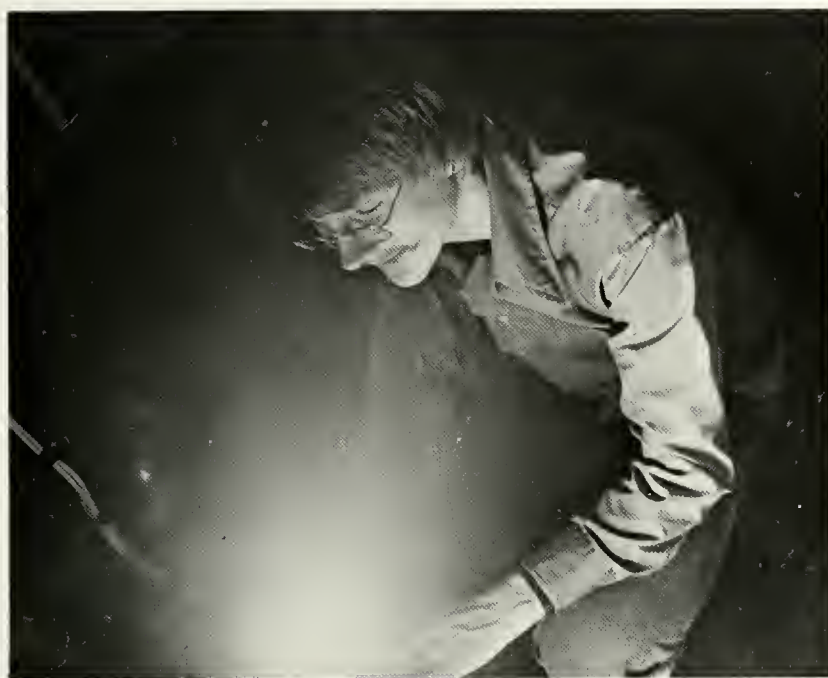




Who are those students wearing red T-shirts and overalls? They are the Pied Pipers, Co. IV, entertainers extraordinaire for children of all ages. The Pipers' adventures take them to places such as elementary schools, hospitals, public libraries, and the DLC campus. What exactly do the Pipers do? They sing such tunes as "The Do Nut Song", "Boom Boom", and "It's a Jolly Holiday" and they perform exciting stories like "Little Toot", "The Three Bears", "The Princess and the Pea", and "Rumpelstiltskin". Distributors of sunshine and happiness, the Pied Pipers fulfill the connotation their name carries by luring their audiences into the land of 'once upon a time' and allowing them to enjoy and become a part of the fascinating world of make-believe.







Hoist that batten, shift that fresnel

Where would any production be without its technical staff? Without people willing to spend sleepless nights crawling through Alumni's attic, stretching canvas to cover a ripped flat, trying to get burnt umber out of white jeans, and sewing the intricacies of Renaissance costumes — all so someone can say, "Isn't that actor just wonderful?"



Footlighters provide work crews for the year's dramatic productions. Composed of anyone interested in theatre, the club is active in every phase of the stage. With Charles Parker as sponsor, several activities were planned outside the quarterly drama schedule. Groups went to several plays performed by local theatre groups and other colleges. In seeing other plays, the Footlighters prepared themselves for better service to the school's productions, as well as developing an appreciation for the dramatic arts.

Footlighters



1. Ruth Ann Motfield — Sec.
 2. Robert Burt
 3. Karen Keene
 4. Phillip Sprayberry
 5. Clay Walker
 6. Charlotte Wilson
 7. Joel Elrod
 8. Judy Tamble — Pres.
 9. John Mabry
 10. Pat Napier
 11. Kristine Gates
 12. Debra Teel
 13. Pat Hatfield
 14. Lane Wright
 15. Phil Perry
 16. Merrie Giansante
- Petey McCanless — Vice-Pres.



To many people, it is nothing more than an asterisk by a name in a play's program. To those whose name precedes that asterisk, it stands for years of dedicated service, a great amount of sweat, a few sore backs, and a deep sense of satisfaction.

Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatic fraternity, is composed of juniors and seniors who have given much time and talent to the Lipscomb stage, either in performance or backstage. They form the backbone of the production crew.

Alpha Psi Omega



Alpha Psi Omega members are (LEFT TO RIGHT) Mary Ireland — business manager; Sarah East — stage manager; Wayne Garrett — director; John Mabry, Phillip Sprayberry, Joel Elrod, and Richard Burton.

'The Mice Have Been Drinking Again'

by Cleve Haubold
Directed by Liz Dorris
Assisted by Judy Tamble

CAST

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| Jerry | Barry Hardy |
| Julie | Merrie Giansante |
| Roxianne | Debbe Bennett |
| Harold | Phil Perry |

'Why I Live at the P.O.'

by Eudora Welty
Adapted by Dr. Sara Whitten
Directed by Brad Forrister
Assisted by Lynn Laughlin

CAST

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| Miss Elmer | Sarah East |
| Sister | Lisa Lane |
| Mama | Judy Tamble |
| Stella Rondo | Lynn Laughlin |
| Uncle Rondo | Arthur McBride |
| Papa-Daddy | David Taylor |





'Comedy Tonight'

Four One-Act Plays
March 5, 1976



'Visitor From Forest Hills'

from *Plaza Suite* by Neil Simon
Directed by Lane Wright

CAST

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| Norma | Joel Elrod |
| Roy | Aubrey Johnson |
| Borden | Tom Jones |
| Mimsey | Kristine Gates |

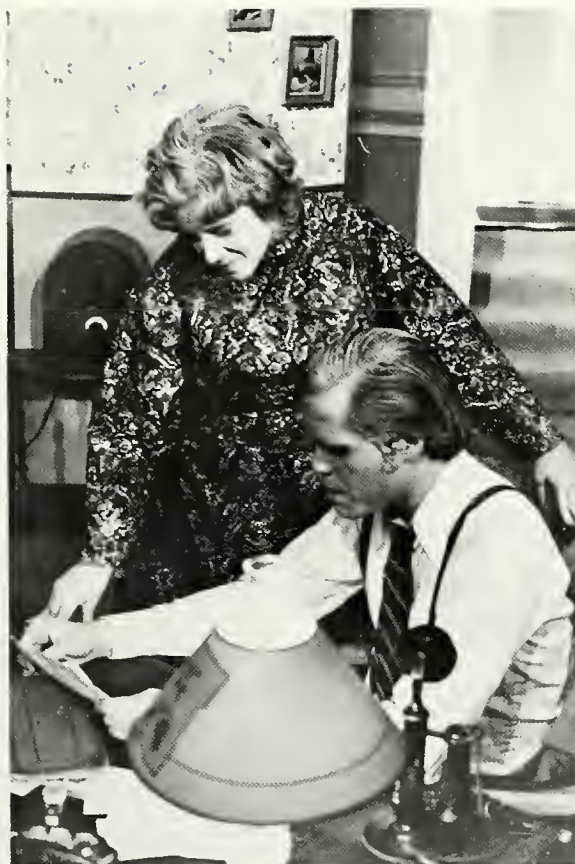
'The Proposal'

by Anton Chekhov
Directed by Sarah East
Assisted by Pat Hatfield

CAST

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| Choobukov-Stepan | Grant Elliott |
| Lomov-Ivan | David Taylor |
| Natalya | Kristine Gates |

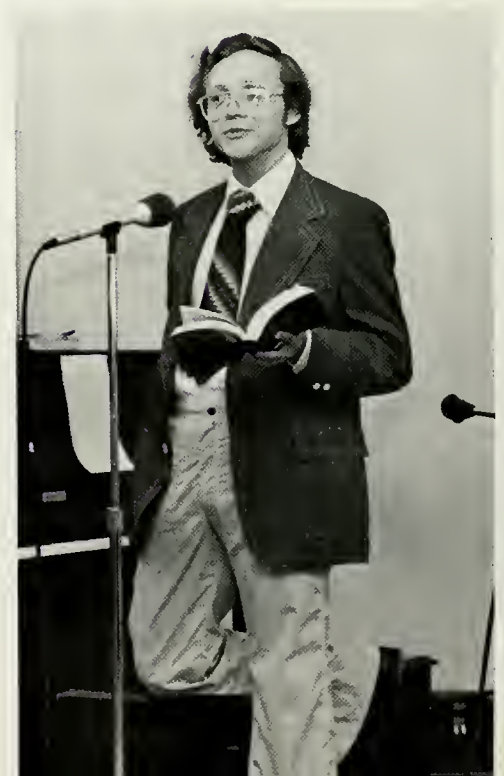




The Late Christopher Bean

Dr. Haggett Lane Wright
 Susan Haggett Jeane Matheny
 Abby Sarah East
 Mrs. Haggett Cathy Brown
 Ada Haggett Darla Mason
 Warren Creamer .. Richard Burton
 Tallant Grant Elliott
 Rosen Phil Perry
 Davenport Tom Jones

'Tottie' Awards





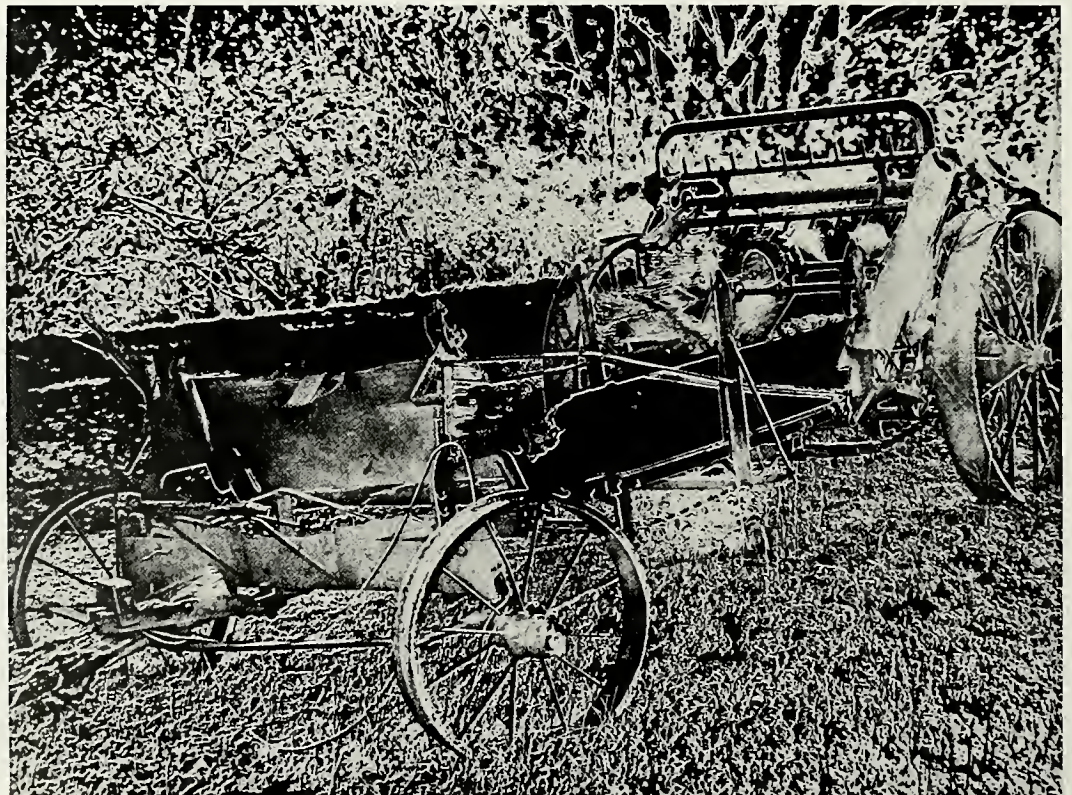
"Tottie" winners for the
1975-76 season were:

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| Best Actor | Wayne Garrett "Petruchio" <i>Taming of the Shrew</i> |
| Best Actress | Jennifer Eaves "Katharina" <i>Taming of the Shrew</i> |
| Best Supporting Actor | Phil Perry "Tranio" <i>Taming of the Shrew</i> |
| Best Supporting Actress | Cathy Shankland "Bianca" <i>Taming of the Shrew</i> |
| Best Actor in a Minor Role | Barry Hardy "Haberdasher" <i>Taming of the Shrew</i> |
| Best Actress in a Minor Role | Kathy Roberts "Biondello" <i>Taming of the Shrew</i> |
| Best Male Interpreter | Lane Wright "Sam" "Ransom of Red Chief" |
| Best Female Interpreter | Sue McIntyre "Boy" "Ransom of Red Chief" |
| Best Actor in a One-Act Play | David Taylor "Lomov-Ivan" "The Proposal" |
| Best Actress in a One-Act Play | Joel Elrod "Norma" "Visitor from Forest Hills" |
| Best Director of a One-Act Play | Brad Forrister "Why I Live at the P.O." |
| Alpha Psi Omega Award | Wayne Garrett |
| Footlighter Award | Clay Walker |
| Technical Service Award | Joel Elrod |



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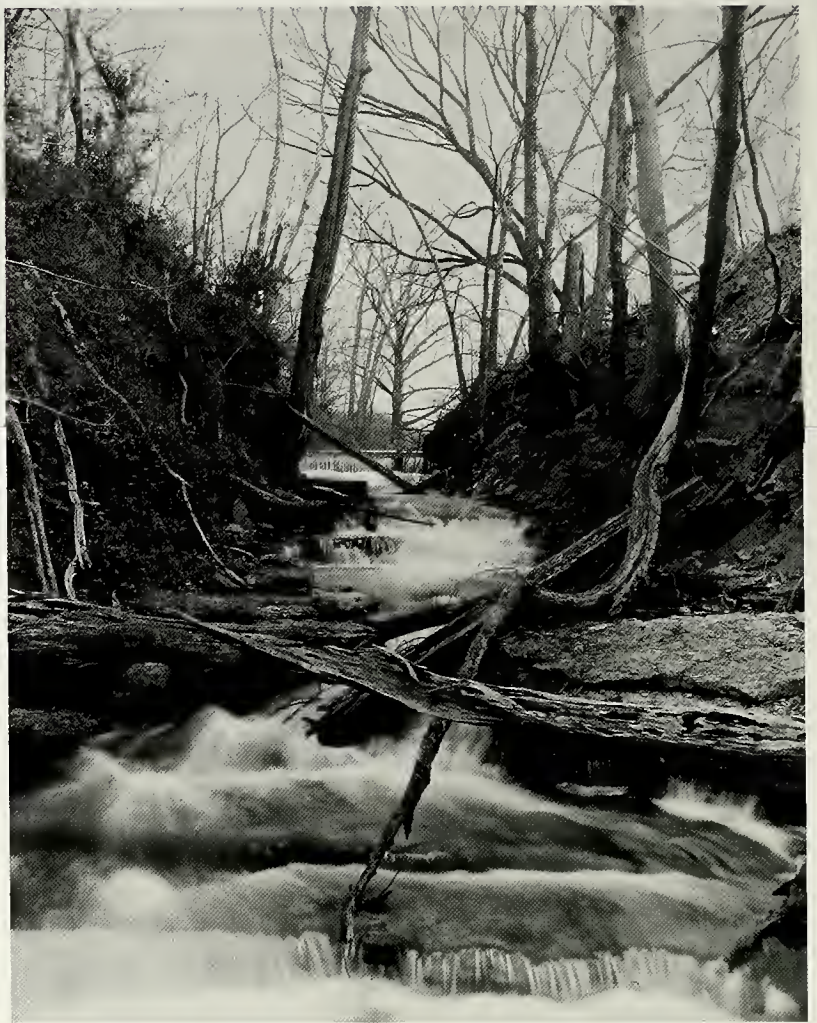
Peter Ntukidem
Tony Phipps





Cathey Sterry
JoEtta Hyne

Stan Barber
Peggy Hickerson





Janet Simpson
Doris Wood
Cathey Sterry



Lou Ann Williams
Matt Hearn





Cathey Sterry
Lou Ann Williams



Janet Simpson
Paul Proctor





JoEtta Hyne
Cathey Sterry



Chamber Singers

Chamber Singers, as the name of the group implies, devoted its time to mastering chamber music for un-accompanied voice. Seasoned by training with the A Cappella Singers, members of the group mastered songs from the Baroque and Classical periods, with an emphasis on madrigal songs. In its first year under the direction of Putnam Reeves, Chamber Singers performed for the Lipscomb Choral Festival.



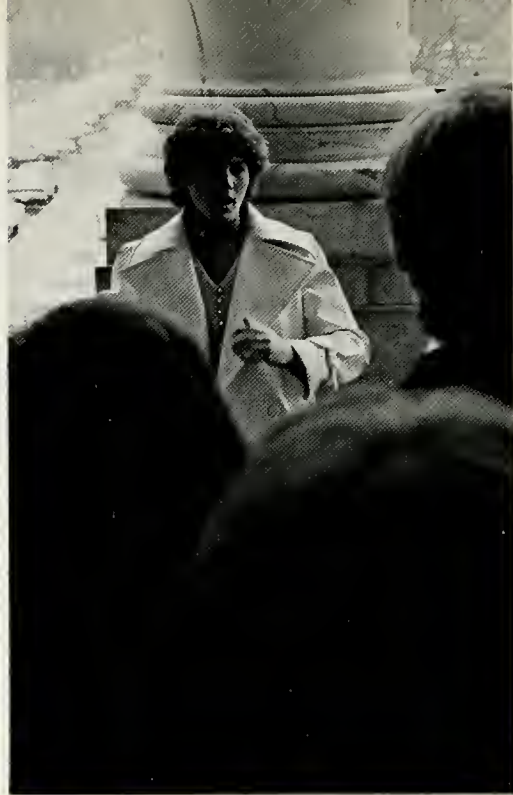
Members of Chamber Singers for 1975-76 are (LEFT TO RIGHT) Brian Knoerl, Mary Ann McVey, David Gamble, Leanne Farough, David Shaub, Karen Laine, Eugene Jenkins, Joan Wisner, David Snell, Joan Morrow, and Putnam Reeves, Director.

The 15 instrumentalists and vocalists who comprised the 1975-76 Early Music Consort helped revive the spirit of the Renaissance at Lipscomb. Performing in 16th century costume and playing reproductions of 16th century instruments, the Consort provided incidental music and an intermission concert at each of the three nights of the winter quarter's drama presentation, *Taming of the Shew*. The group also performed at the school's Evening of Music and at the Choral Festival. Music of the Renaissance, including choral literature and instrumental pieces, was the group's entire repertoire.

Early Music Consort

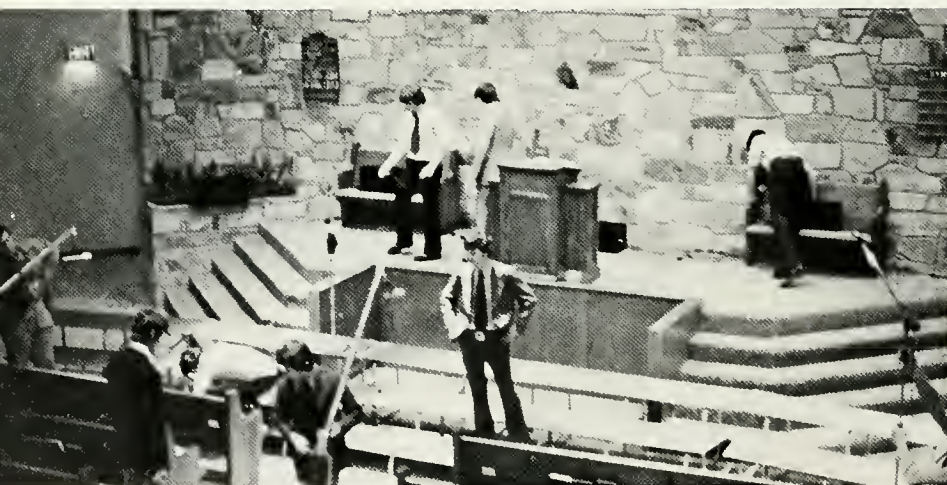


Members of the Early Music Consort for 1975-76 are (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Tommy Marcrom, Phillip Sprayberry, Kathy Cox, Sue Hardaway, Karen Himelrick, Lisa Reynolds, Geoffrey Sikes, Leslie Parks, Jim Himelrick, (FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Cyndi Rosenblum, Gerald Becton, Winston Tipps, Dee Reynolds, Doug Craton, Arnold Huyghebaert, and Dr. Gerald Moore, Director.



The Chorle, directed by Dr. Gerald Moore, traveled almost 3000 miles while performing in eight states in the 1975-76 school year. Composed of both singers and instrumentalists, the 40-member group performed for churches, schools, and at Lipscomb's Choral Festival and Evening of Music. The year was highlighted by a trip to Washington, D.C., and other Bicentennial sites during spring break.

The Chorale's concert program included sacred music, such as hymns and spirituals, and secular music, such as patriotic and Broadway songs. The musicians closed the year with a reception at Dr. Moore's home and a picnic at Percy Warner Park.





Chorale



Members of Chorale, directed by Dr. Gerald Moore, are
(FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Eric Rogers, Patti Tice,
 Todd Taylor, Charlotte Wilson, Kent Cleaver, Ginger
 Puckett, Geoffrey Sikes — Pres., Dee Reynolds — Student
 Director, Phillip Sprayberry, **(SECOND ROW)** Mark Collins,
 Teresa Pringle — Treas., Bobby Sewell, Geneva Joyce, Karen
 Himelrich, Nina Beth Lisby — Hist., Pennie Snow, John
 Lofty, Beth Martin, Guy Snyder, **(THIRD ROW)** Barry Hardy,

Denise Yeargin, Winston Tipps, Bev West, Gerald Becton,
 Joanna Joyce — Sec., Steve Speak, Lisa Devore, Tommy
 Malicoat, **(FOURTH ROW)** Ky Kirkland, Perri Ramsey, David
 Lankford — Vice-Pres., Lisa Reynolds, Sherrie Turbyfill, Bill
 Brosey, Sherrie Brown, and Jeff Lisby. Arnold Huyghebaert
 accompanies on guitar and Petey McCanless and Ruth Ann
 Mofield work with lighting.

Phi Mu Alpha

"Jazz Razzmatazz," a program of jazz music, represented the primary effort of Phi Mu Alpha this year. The men's professional music fraternity staged the American music program with the help of its feminine counterpart, Sigma Alpha Iota. The presentation, which traced music development during the jazz era, was an extension of one of the purposes of the fraternity — the promotion of American music. Members of the fraternity, sponsored by Dr. Gerald Moore, also assisted in various projects of the music department.

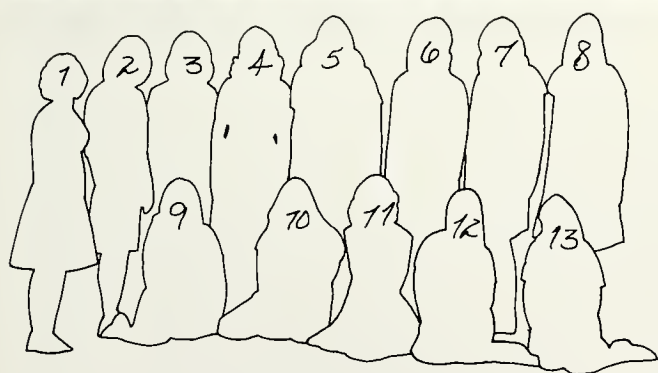


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| 1. Bobby Sewell | 11. Jeff Lisby — Sec. |
| 2. Mark Collins | 12. Steve Daniels |
| 3. Barry Hardy | 13. Gerald Becton |
| 4. John Loft | 14. Guy Snyder |
| 5. Phillip Sprayberry | Mark LeFever — Pres. |
| 6. Eric Rogers — Treas. | Tommy Malicoat — Hist. |
| 7. Alex Clayton — Vice-Pres. | Dr. Gerald Moore — Advisor |
| 8. Sue Hardaway — Sweetheart | Bill Brosey |
| 9. Tommy Marcrom | |
| 10. Don Lovell | |



Ushering at performances of the Nashville Symphony Orchestra, recitals at Park Manor Home for the Aged, and singing programs at Central State Hospital contributed to the avowed purpose of Sigma Alpha Iota, to make music a universal language. The international women's music fraternity made Christmas stockings for teachers and participated with Phi Mu Alpha in "Jazz Razzmatazz," an evening of jazz music, at the end of winter quarter.

Sigma Alpha Iota



1. Charlotte Wilson
2. Nina Beth Lisby — Sec.
3. Karen Keene
4. Ruth Batey
5. Lisa Reynolds — Editor
6. Denise Yeargin
7. Joanna Joyce
8. Cyndi Sherfick
9. Karen Himelrick — Pres.
10. Ginger Puckett
11. Pennie Snow
12. Mary Ann McVey
13. Mary Beth McLemore — Chap.

A Cappella



Members of A Cappella for the 1975-76 season were **(FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT)** Mary Beth McLemore, Bill Lokey, Leanne Farough, Don Dotson, Secretary Karen Laine, Lee Milam, Joan Wiser, Clay Young, Cyndi Tomlinson, Ken Knopp, **(SECOND ROW)** Vice-President David Shaub, Mary Ann McVey, Paul Straughn, Linda Kerce, David Gamble, Tanya Rankin, Ronnie Rummage, Terry Daniels, Kim Shrum, Cathy Brown, **(THIRD ROW)** Director Putnam

Reeves, Sue Hardaway, Jeff Van Wye, Melanie Erskine, Kim Huffstutter, Lisa Lane, Gary Hopper, Jan Huffstutter, George Watson, Jackie Dotson, Eugene Jenkins, **(FOURTH ROW)** Gary Hale, Melanie Johnson, Brian Knoert, Jamie Spencer, John Mabry, Jane Sanders, Michael Brooks, Connie Clark, David Snell, Joan Morrow, and President Tommy Marcrom.



A Cappella Singers, the flagship group of Lipscomb's Music Department, flourished this year under the tutelage of Putnam Reeves, who served his first term as director. Its repertoire of sacred music ranged from classical to spirituals and modern arrangements of hymns. Besides taking its program throughout Tennessee, A Cappella sang through a seven-day tour that included stays in Chicago, Indianapolis, and Columbus and Canton, Ohio. It capped off the trip with its annual presentation of the tour program at Granny White church of Christ. In addition, the group performed at the Lipscomb Choral Festival and the Evening of Music in the fall.

Band



Practicing at 7 a.m. prepared Steve Deasy and the forty-piece band for concerts and tours throughout the year. Programs were presented to Christian high schools in the South. On campus, a lawn concert was given in the spring as well as the annual Spring Concert in Alumni Auditorium. Classical, contemporary, and Bicentennial pieces made up the program.





1. Randy Harvell
2. Jerry Wilhoite
3. Alex Clayton
4. Steve Daniel
5. Cyndy Sherfick
6. Janice Sidwell
7. Veta Riddle
8. Carol Kelley
9. Dee Reynolds — Pres.
10. Marlin Cox
11. Ruth Batey
12. Malvin Allgood
13. Jimmy Hatcher
14. Jerry Love
15. Kathryn Chamberlain
16. Darrell Blankenship
17. Al Little
18. Don Lovell
19. George Watson
20. Karen Keene — Secy.
21. Jim Kerr
22. Doug Parks
23. Ginger Puckett
24. Laura Neuzil
25. Stephanie Branch
26. Camellia Reese
27. Dan Robinson
28. Guy Snyder
29. Winston Tipps — V.P.
30. Doug Pinkerton
31. Bobby Sewell
32. Joe Bradley
33. Steve Deasy —
Director
34. Randy Goodman
35. Jim Bury
Marty Albrecht
Mark Collins
John Salvi
Mark Lafever
Cindy Ray
Sara Harwell
Tommy Primm

SPORTS

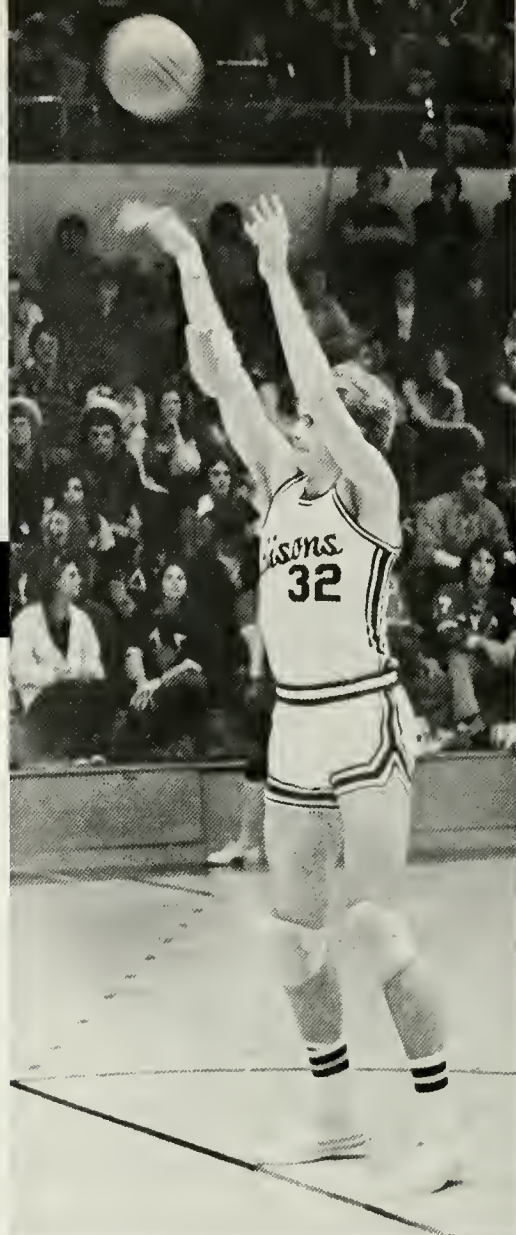




BASKETBALL

The 1975-76 basketball team's record may have been identical to the previous year's 11-19 mark, but the record book did not tell the full story. Lipscomb's basketball program, faltering for more than a decade, was given fresh direction by a new coaching staff — headed by Dr. Don Meyer, who was assisted by Rusty McCain, by passing his last year of eligibility as a player to accept the new assignment.

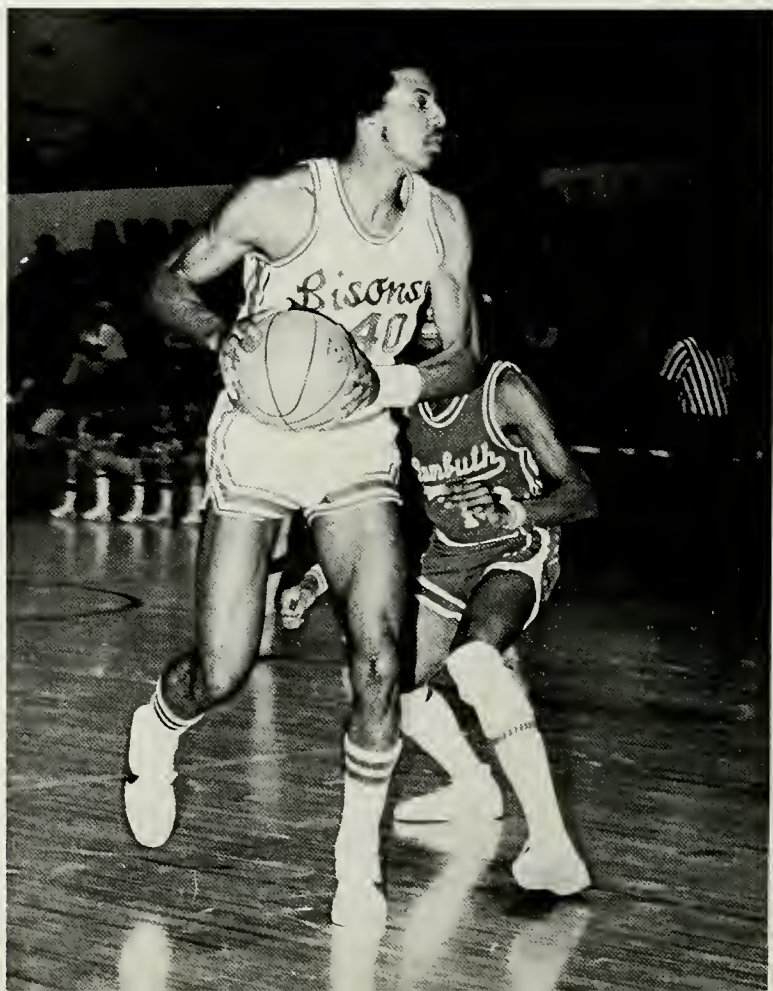
Coach Meyer, who continually warned Bison fans not to expect overnight success, believes he saw great improvement in his squad over the season. The coach stressed the importance of team effort and strong defense to his young team, and he believes much was accomplished toward achieving these goals.

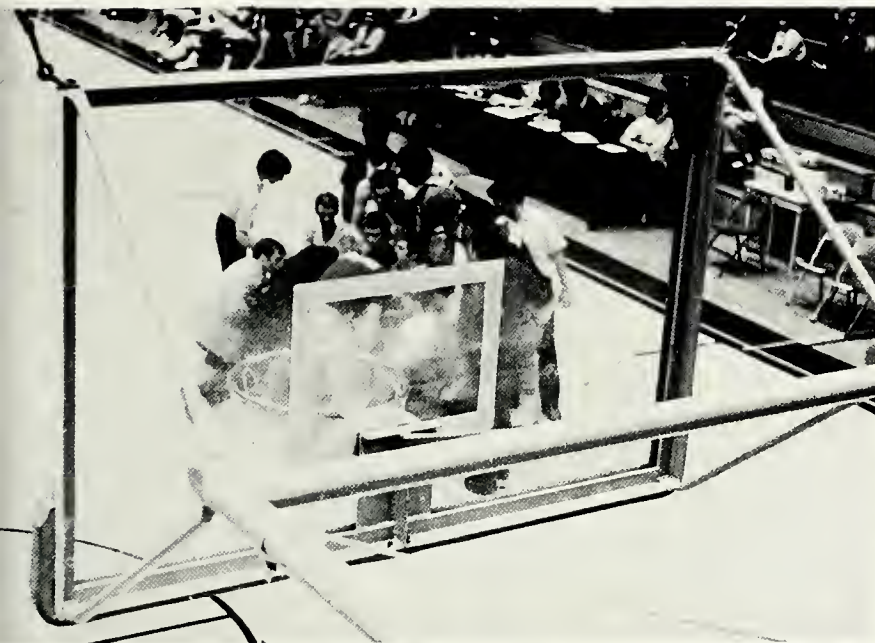


The season was full of both high points and low points. An opening day victory led to high hopes for the team, but five losses in the next six games dashed any hopes of a phenomenal season. The team held a 5-10 mark at mid-season, but closed out the season with two wins in the last three games to reach the 11-19 mark.

The Bisons split two-game series with rivals Harding, Freed-Hardeman, and Belmont. Narrow margins of victory or defeat characterized most of the Bisons' games. Only a few were decided before the closing minutes of action, as Lipscomb's opponents outscored the team by a seasonal average of only two points per game.

Steve Flatt, Steve Davidson, and Donnie Rucker led the Bisons. With Davidson and Rucker the only seniors, Meyer can continue to rebuild the program with a mixture of his nine veterans and others he has actively recruited for next year.

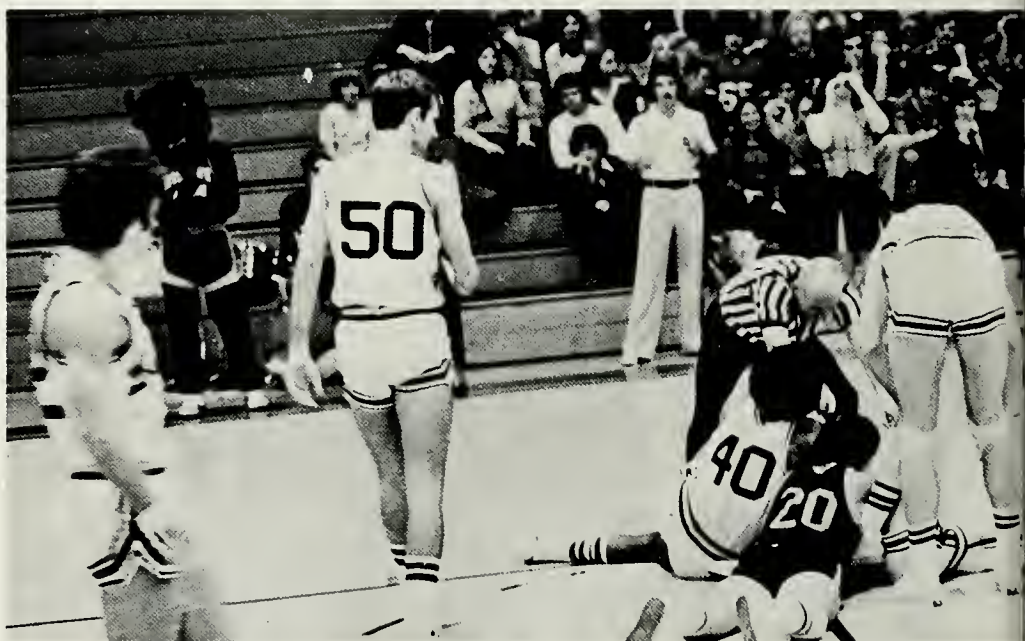


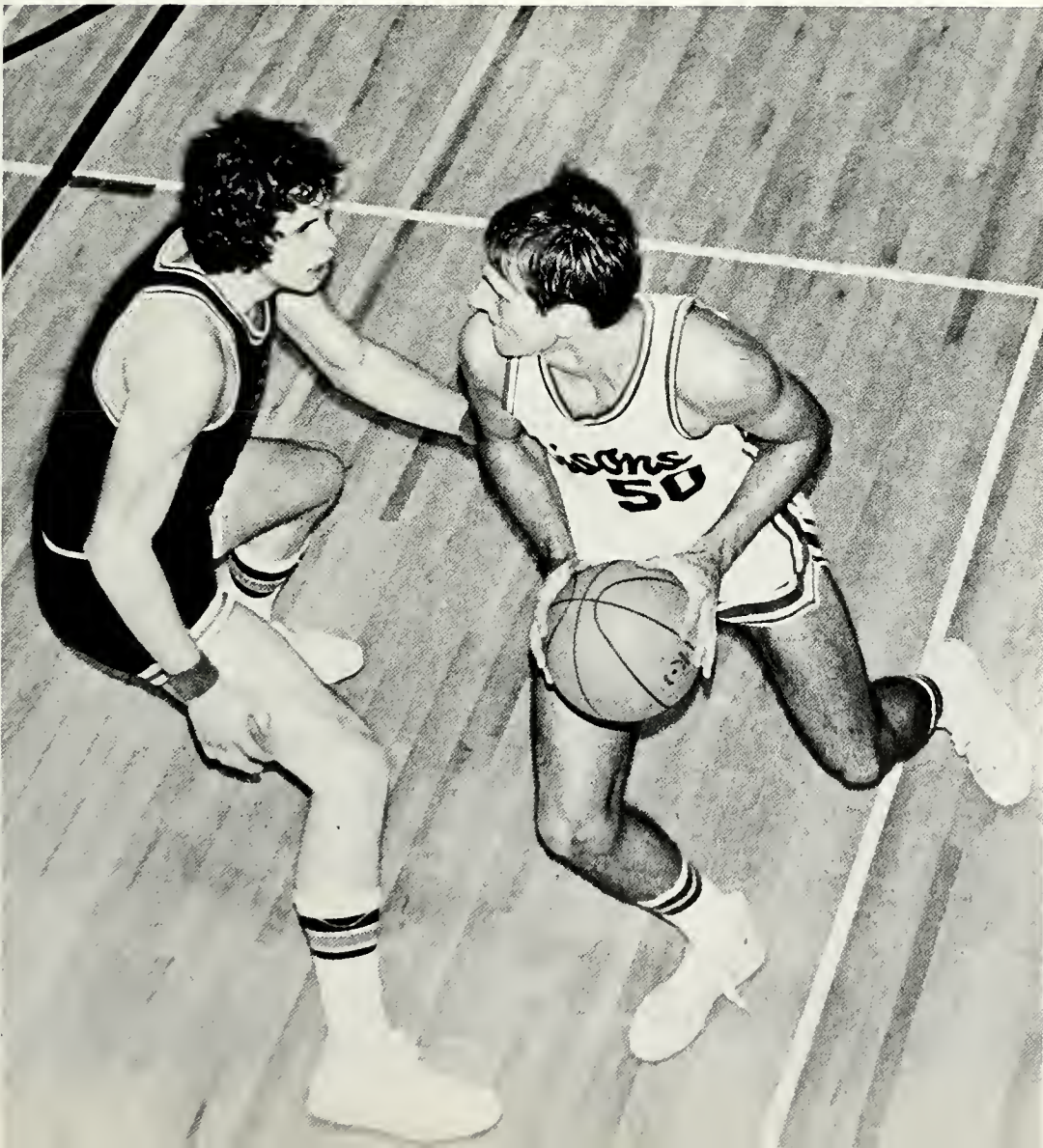


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| 53 | Union University | 55 |
| 57 | Tennessee Temple College | 67 |
| 62 | Lincoln Memorial University | 68 |
| 73 | Georgetown College | 56 |
| 63 | Harding College | 72 |
| 62 | University of North Alabama | 74 |
| 60 | University of the South | 58 |
| 72 | Georgetown College | 70 |
| 56 | Tennessee Temple College | 65 |
| 45 | Troy State University | 56 |
| 46 | St. Leo College | 49 |
| 38 | Belmont College | 52 |
| 74 | Indiana State-Evansville | 56 |
| 60 | Transylvania University | 73 |
| 50 | Indiana University Southeast | 65 |
| 75 | Lambuth College | 74 |
| 52 | Tennessee Wesleyan College | 72 |
| 60 | Freed-Hardeman College | 62 |
| 85 | Harding College | 75 |
| 60 | University of the South | 57 |
| 70 | Transylvania University | 74 |
| 62 | Bellarmine College | 72 |
| 56 | Union University | 64 |
| 57 | Southern Tech | 52 |
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| 80 | Lambuth College | 87 |
| 71 | Belmont College | 69 |
| 79 | Centre College | 48 |
| 88 | Indiana State-Evansville | 101 |



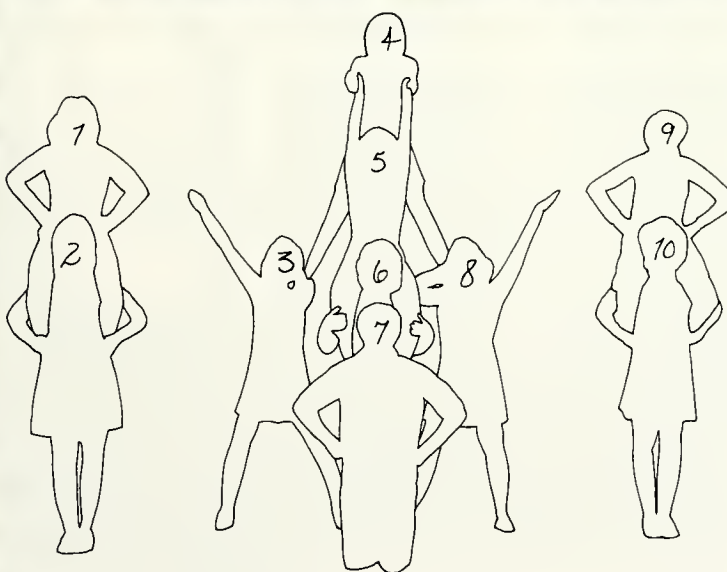
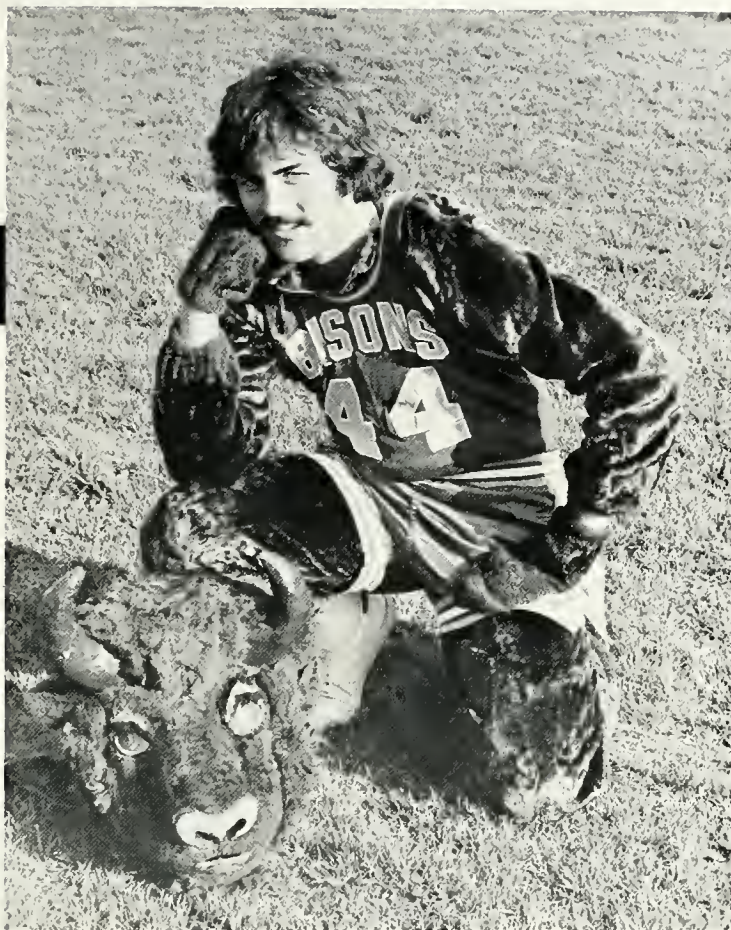
Members of the 1975-76 basketball team were (**FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT**) Manager Aaron Trenary, Doug Dodge, Donnie Rucker, Barry Harrison, Jimmy Thomas, Steve Flatt, Steve Davidson, Fletcher Williams, (**SECOND ROW**) Coach Don Meyer, Assistant Coach Rusty McCain, Eddie Clausel, Billy Bennett, Sam Fields, Marcus Benford, Ralph Turner, Donnie Watt, Jimmy Naylor, and Trainer Doc Adams.



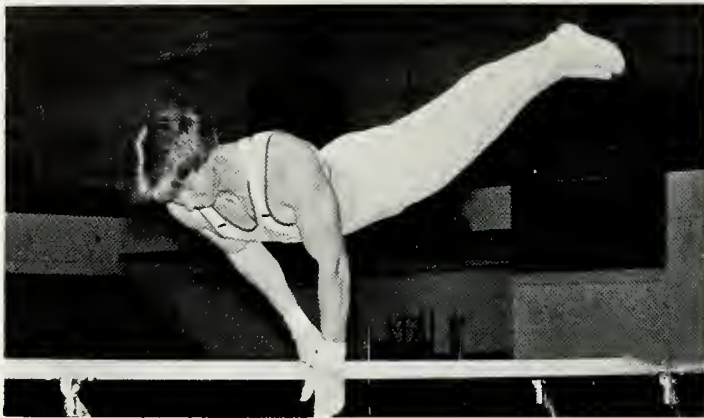


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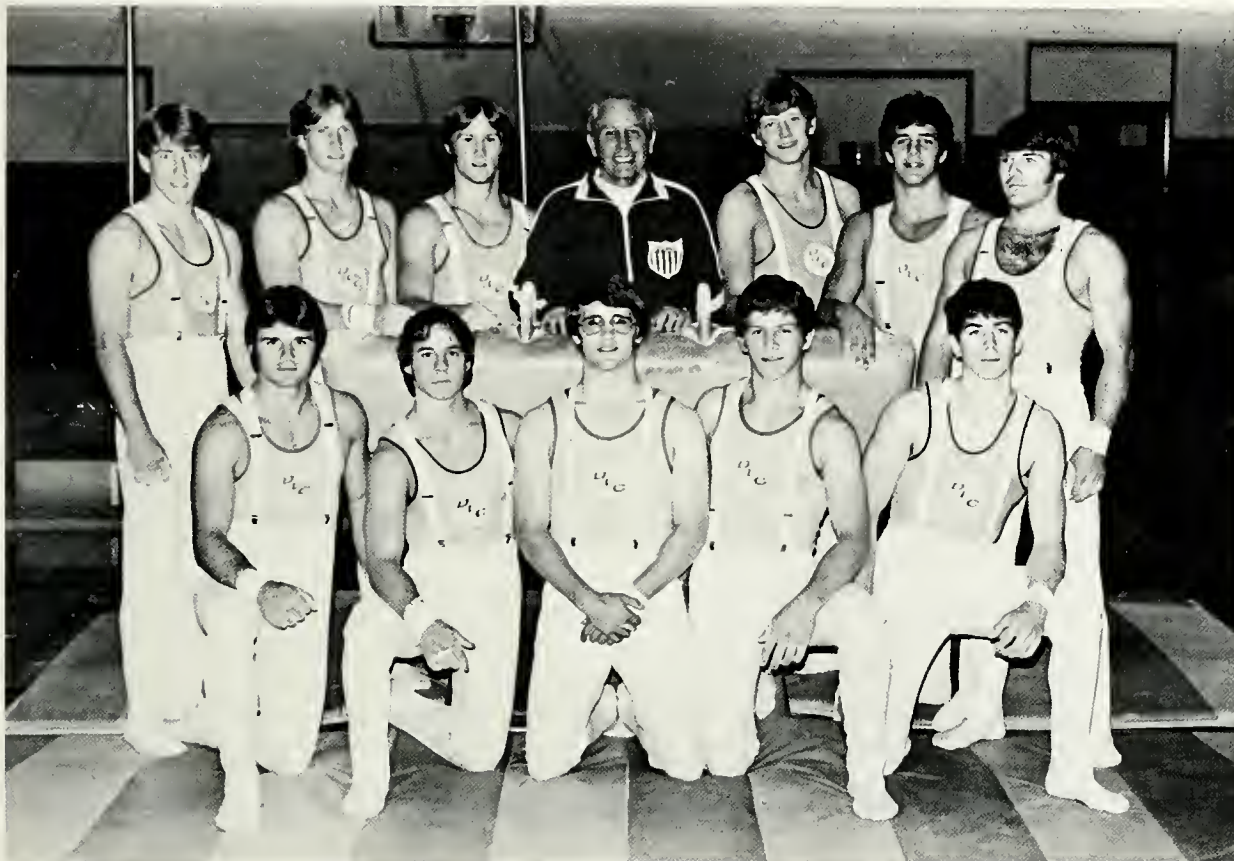




1. Sherrie McFarlin
 2. Cindy Gean
 3. Patsi Wilks
 4. Kathy Daniel
 5. Sharon Oatts — Captain
 6. Penny Tenpenny
 7. Embree Porter
 8. Kay Arlen
 9. Darlene Williams
 10. Teresa Parks
- Dave White — Mascot (ABOVE)



GYMNASTICS



The 1975-76 gymnastics team included **(FIRST ROW, FROM LEFT)** David Sitzes, Robert Biddle, Jeff Hale, Roy Demonbreun, John Biggs, **(SECOND ROW)** Kevin Lowell, Jimmy Gibby, Bobby Seale, Coach Tom Hanvey, Tom Wallace, Richard Matthews, and Walter McDade.



Bison gymnasts placed sixth in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics championship for the second straight season. Juniors Bobby Seale and Jimmy Gibby placed fourth and sixth, respectively, in floor exercise in the national finals.

In regular season competition, Lipscomb dropped from two previous years of spotless records to a 5-2 record in dual meets. Numerous injuries hampered Coach Tom Hanvey's squad in the first two meets. But the team came back strong to defeat its next five opponents. An all-veteran team is expected for next year, since graduating senior Walter McDade will be the only performer not returning for another season.

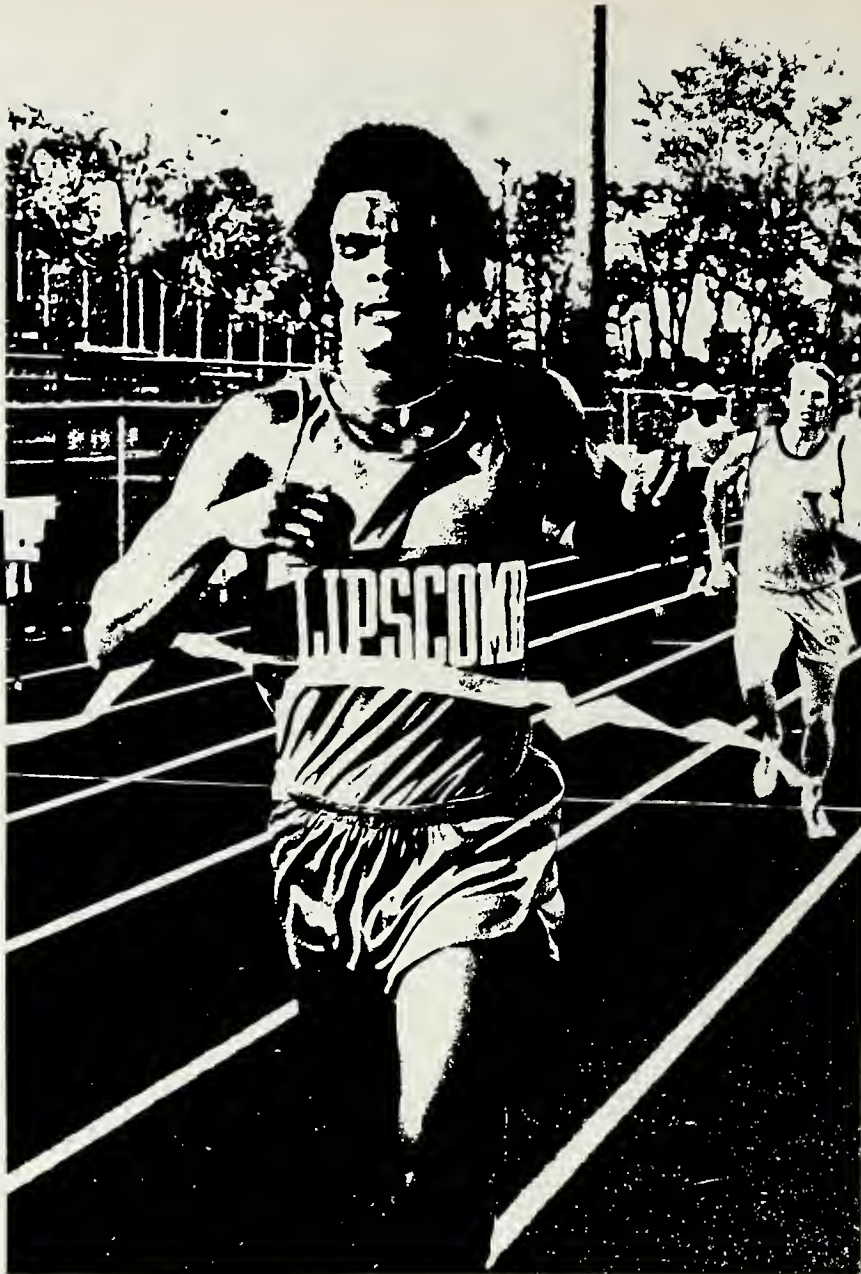
CROSS-COUNTRY





Lipscomb's cross-country team qualified to compete in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics championship tournament for the fourth consecutive season by placing second in the NAIA District 24 tourney. The Bisons finished 42nd in a 92-team field in the national finals — three positions higher than the team's 45th place showing in 1974.

Kelly Herring and Garth Pinkston were named to the All-District team for finishing sixth and seventh at the district meet. Although all team members except one — Herring — are expected back next season, Coach Joey Haines still planned a special recruiting effort in hopes of topping this year's 5-3 dual-meet ledger.



TRACK



Numerous school records again fell victim to Bison trackmen in 1976 as team members qualified to compete in both the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics indoor and outdoor championships. The team was led by sophomore Jim Bloomingburg, who captured the NAIA championship in the 440-yard run.

Coached by Joey Haines, Bison cindermen placed 25th in a larger field at the outdoor championships. Lipscomb also captured second place in the NAIA District 24 and Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference outdoor meets. With hurdler and long jumper Rob Cobb the team's biggest loss to graduation, Haines still has the nucleus for another potential championship team returning for next season.

BADMINTON



Lipscomb badminton players placed high in the 1976 state closed tournament, with the men's team capturing second place and the women's third. Bison performers also gained individual recognition in the tourney by taking a number of consolation round championships.

Coached by Dr. Duane Slaughter, the squad hosted the Lipscomb Invitational, City Invitational, and the State Open tournaments during the season, again capturing several consolation championships. The team also competed in occasional dual meets, but competition throughout the season was primarily on an individual basis.



Members of the 1975-76 badminton team included (FROM LEFT) David Brantley, Mike Thomas, Vanessa Thompson, Pat Dowdey, Mike Corley, Loretta Foringer, Carl Turner, Terry Ashburn, Yvonne Elliott, Keith Fox, and Carol Oates.



Junior Will Brewer's national golfing championship win in 1976 not only paced the year's golfing efforts and marked a high point in Lipscomb golf's history, but insured a strong reputation for next year's team. Brewer won the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics championship with a one-stroke victory in June, entitling him to All-American status for the second consecutive season, following a 10th place finish with All-American accolades the year before.

Bryan Kendrick, a sophomore, captured the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament, finishing one stroke ahead of Brewer. In team competition, the Bisons finished third in the state championship and second in district qualifying tournaments.

With all team members scheduled to return next year, Coach Ralph Samples looks forward to the added experience making the difference to improve the 1976 season's 11-4 dual meet record.



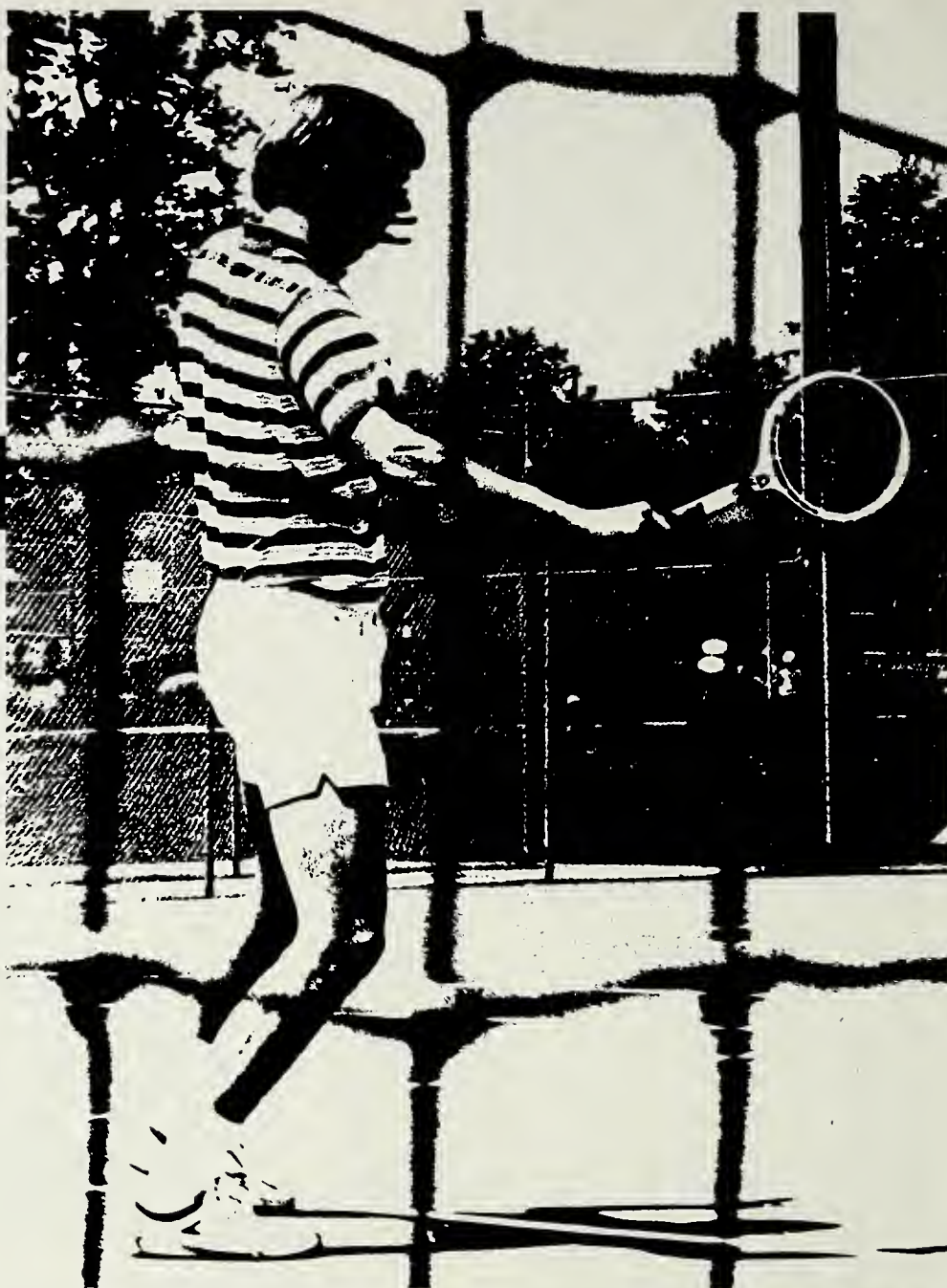


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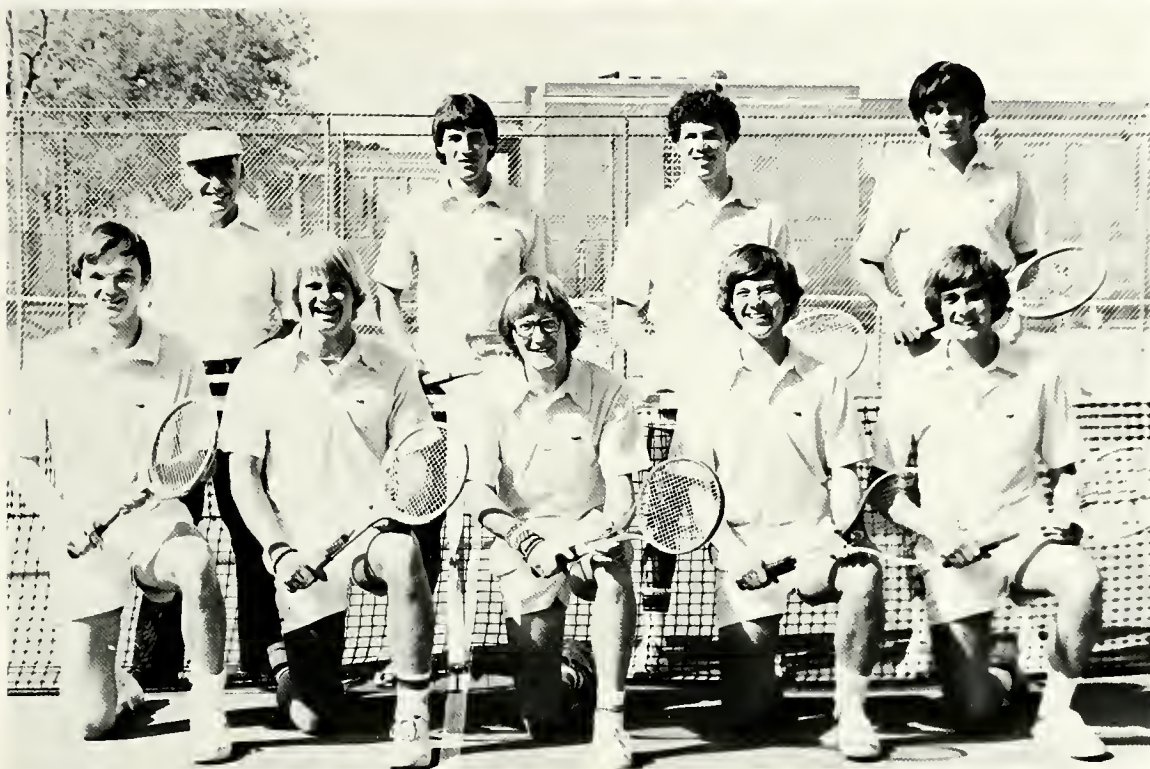


Members of the 1976 golf team were (LEFT TO RIGHT) Coach Ralph Samples, Will Brewer, Mike Bagley, Darrell Shelton, Jim Livingston, Steve Hoskins, Mark Rogers, and Bryan Kendrick.

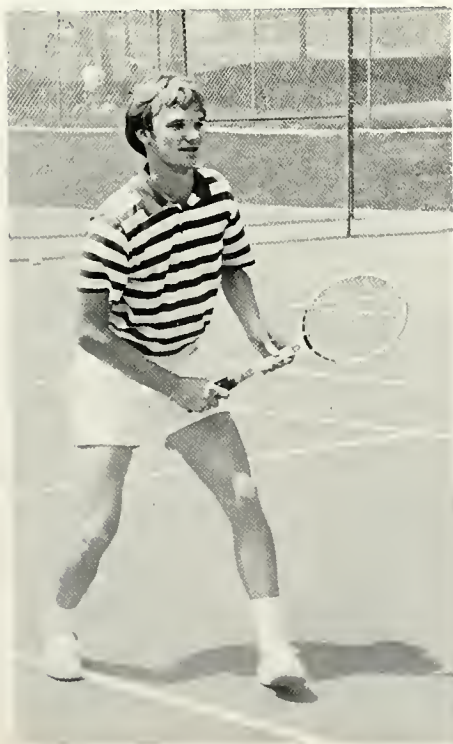
Close marches and tight finishes characterized the 1976 tennis season for the Bisons. Team members claimed the Bisons performed at their best only when it was close. And it was apparently close often enough, as the team pulled out with a 13-6 overall record. Lipscomb hosted the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tourney and captured part of a third-place tie in it.



MEN'S TENNIS

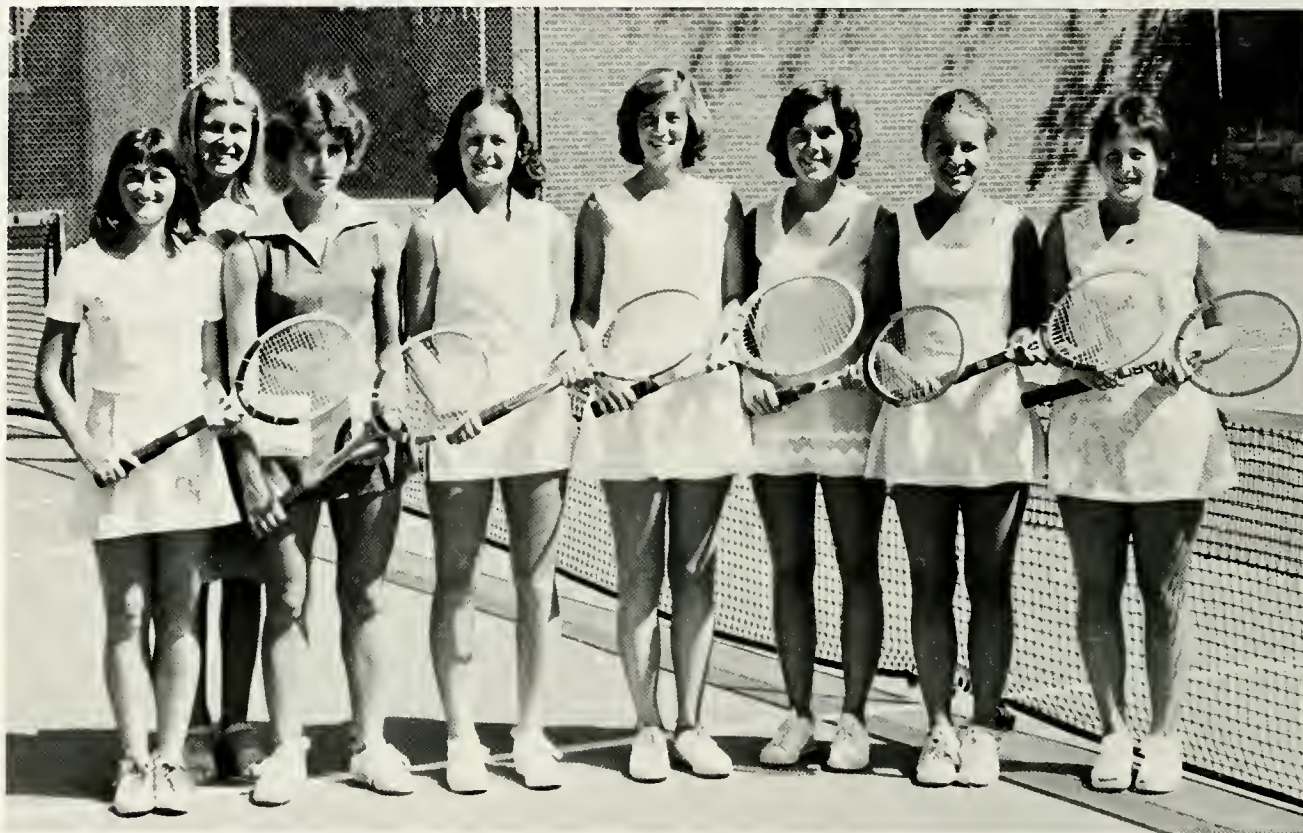


Members of the 1976 tennis team were (FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Roger Loyd, Bob Bruce, Scott Horton, David Garman, Paul Nance, (SECOND ROW) Coach Duane Slaughter, Lynn Griffith, Bruce Church, and Danny Watson.

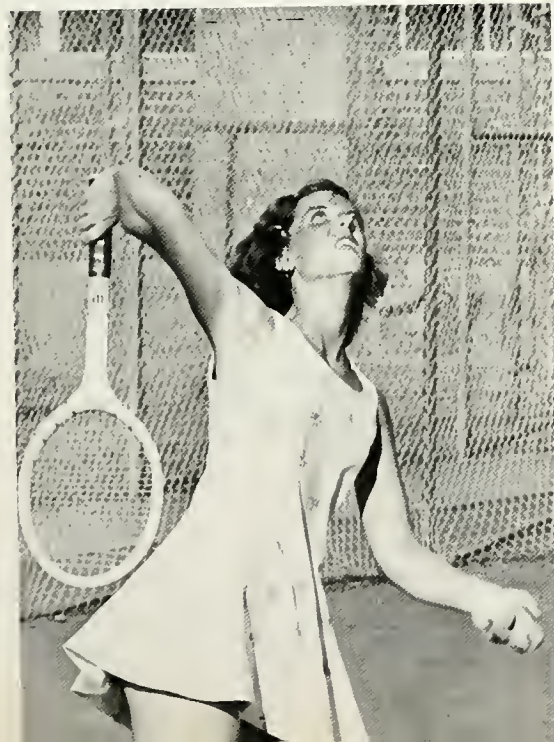
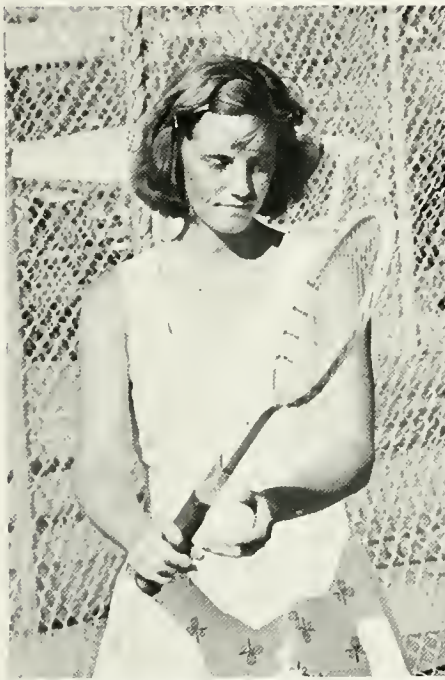


WOMEN'S TENNIS

Members of the 1976 women's tennis team were (FROM LEFT) Debby Barrett, Coach Phyllis Saunders, Cindy Bates, Patsi Wilks, Frankie Mayo, Kathy Hanvey, Jan Corley, and Lynn Wilks.

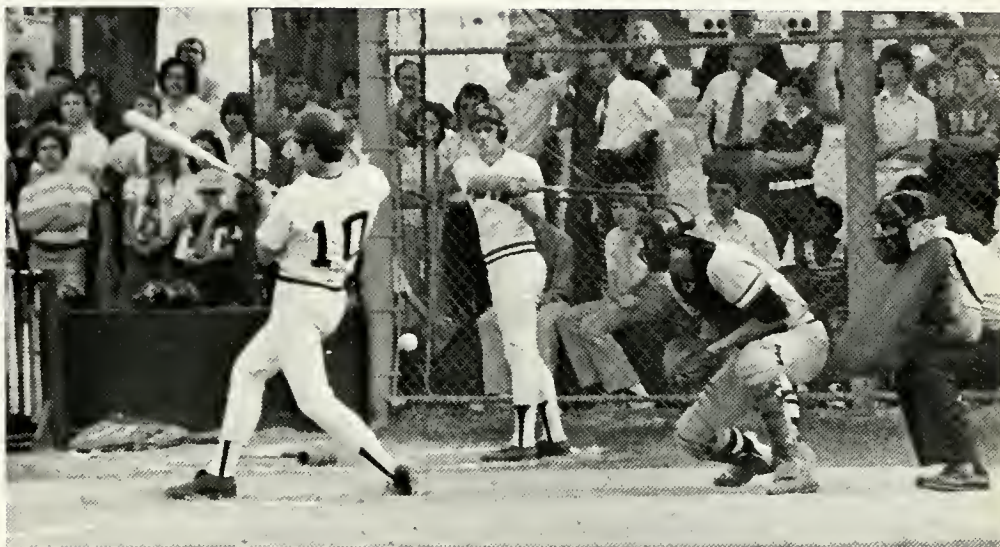


Lipscomb's 1976 women's tennis team marked two new features for the school — a new coach and varsity competition for the first time in the school's history. In past years, the women have competed on an intramural basis, although they have played other schools. Under first-year coach Mrs. Phyllis Saunders, the team compiled an 11-3 record, almost equal to its 12-2 showing in intramural competition the previous year. Mrs. Saunders hopes for another strong team next year, since top-seeded Frankie Mayo was the only senior on the 1976 squad.



BASEBALL





The Bisons' 1976 baseball season, similar to past seasons, was characterized by numerous victories, few defeats, a number one national ranking — and a disappointing end. Missing from the 1976 squad were key performers from 1975's 45-8 squad, ranked number one among NAIA schools when it was eliminated in the area tournament in postseason play. But Coach Ken Dugan used a mixture of veterans and rookies to fashion another impressive record in the most recent season. The Bisons finished 42-11, again were ranked number one in the NAIA for much of the season, and again lost the area tournament.

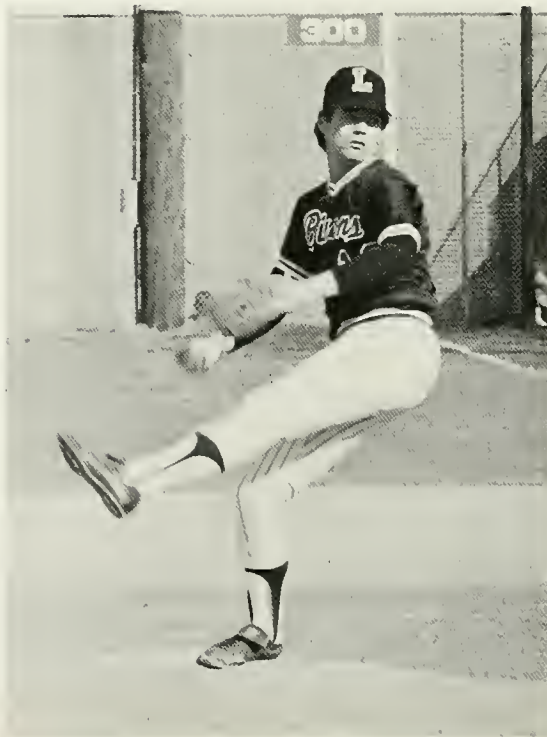
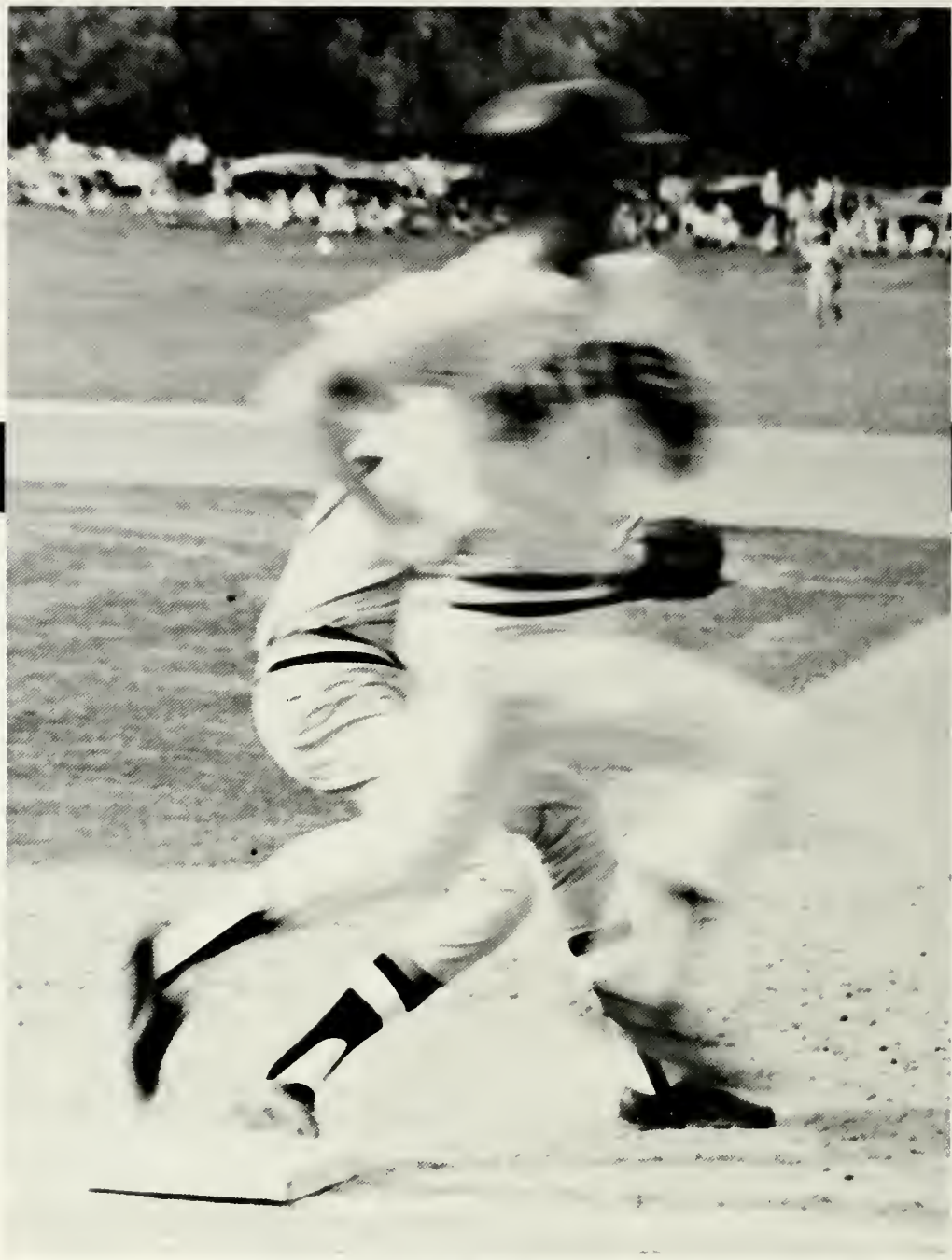
Although plagued by injuries all season, the Bisons opened the year looking like championship-caliber teams of the past. The team compiled a 34-5 record before slumping with four defeats in five games near the end of the regular season. Bison fans, spoiled by frequent victories, were shocked by the team's losing string, but the Bisons snapped out of the slump in time to breeze through the district tournaments. The largely young and inexperienced squad was unable to survive the stiff competition of the area tourney, however, and the team's hopes of a national championship were dashed again.

With Sam Hamstra, Daryl McMurtry, Glen Broadway, and Steve Burton the only graduating seniors, Dugan and Bison fans hoped for another successful season in 1977 — and maybe the national championship, finally.



| DLC | OPPONENT | DLC | OPPONENT |
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| 4 | Lynchburg College | 2 | Harris Teachers College |
| 2 | Florida Tech | 12 | Harris Teachers College |
| 3 | Florida Tech | 9 | Belmont College |
| 10 | Bethune-Cookman | 2 | Belmont College |
| 2 | Mercer University | 4 | Vanderbilt University |
| 5 | Illinois Benedictine | 17 | Fisk University |
| 6 | Illinois Benedictine | 13 | U-T Chattanooga |
| 17 | Middle Tennessee State | 7 | Indiana State University |
| 3 | Vanderbilt University | 6 | Indiana State University |
| 10 | Grand Valley College | 13 | Kentucky Wesleyan College |
| 13 | U. of Wisconsin-Eau Claire | 6 | Kentucky Wesleyan College |
| 4 | Millikin University | 0 | Austin Peay State University |
| 19 | Millikin University | 8 | Middle Tennessee State |
| 6 | Muskingum College | 1 | Birmingham Southern College |
| 4 | Muskingum College | 15 | Fisk University |
| 24 | Muskingum College | 3 | Tennessee State University |
| 15 | Muskingum College | 7 | Union University |
| 7 | U-T Chattanooga | 4 | Trevecca Nazarene College |
| 12 | Hope College | 13 | Trevecca Nazarene College |
| 6 | Hope College | | <i>District Tournament</i> |
| 7 | Western Kentucky University | 10 | Trevecca Nazarene College |
| 4 | Western Kentucky University | 6 | Belmont College |
| 14 | Union University | 18 | Belmont College |
| 10 | Tennessee State University | | <i>Area Tournament</i> |
| 9 | Christian Brothers College | 16 | John Brown University |
| 15 | Christian Brothers College | 1 | Kentucky State University |
| 8 | Bellarmino College | 4 | Birmingham Southern University |
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Members of the 1976 baseball team were (FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Manager Don Walker, Phil Stinson, Tim Pardue, Bobby Parsons, Tommy Cartwright, Wes Simpson, Charlie Johnson, Reno McLaughlin, Manager Aaron Trenary, (SECOND ROW) Steve Fletcher, Daryl McMurtry, Marshall Shumate, Bob Hamilton, Steve Thornton, Jeff Holmes, Rock Whittemore, Mark Bennett, (THIRD ROW) Trainer Doc Adams, Coach Ken Dugan, Glen Broadway, Brent Rook, Glenn Eddins, Mark Roberts, Steve Burton, Mark Carter, Sam Hamstra, Assistant Coach Roy Pardue, and Assistant Coach Buddy Harston.

Forensic Squad Pi Kappa Delta



1. Dr. Kenneth Schott — Sponso.
2. Karen Horn
3. Mike Cunningham
4. Robert Whiting —
F. Co-captain, P.K.D. Pres.
5. Leslie Bridges — P.K.D. Treas.
6. Cathy Brown — P.K.D. Hist.
7. Cindy Hogan
8. David Sampson
9. Steve Orr
10. Sharon McLarty*
11. Kristine Gates — P.K.D. Sec.
12. Gary Pearson —
F. Co-captain, P.K.D. Vice-Pres.
13. Tony Saunders

*Not members of forensic team,
but individual event participants.

The ten members of Lipscomb's perennially strong forensic squad toured seven states during the 1975-76 season and returned with 23 trophies and awards. The Squad, which has always been strong in debate, worked to diversify its specialization, ending its 14-trip agenda with high positions in extemporaneous speaking, informal speaking, interpretation, and after-dinner speaking.

Cathy Brown and Mike Cunningham teamed up to capture a first place award in interpretation at the Pi Kappa Delta Province tournament for the Southeastern United States,

and Tony Saunders and Robert Whiting reached finals competition in extemporaneous speaking. The team, in its first year under the tutelage of Dr. Ken Schott, was composed entirely of freshmen and sophomores.

The squad also reactivated, under the leadership of Dr. Schott, Lipscomb's distinguished Theta chapter of the National Forensic Fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta. The organization honors those who have done consistently outstanding work in the field of inter-collegiate forensic competition.



The Chess Club was founded fall quarter 1975 by a group of students who had seen interest generated by an intraclub chess tournament. In winter quarter the members drew up a constitution and elected officers. The club plans to join the United States Chess Foundation, both as a club and individual membership. In the future the club hopes to establish tournaments with other schools.



1. Tom LeVan — Vice-Pres.
2. Stephanie Stanley — Sec.
3. Robert LeVan
4. Sandy Pulley
5. Arah Hallmark
6. Mark Wright
7. Steve Mayer — Pres.
8. Clay Walker — Treas.
9. Steve Daniel
10. Debbie Robertson
11. Gloria Allgood
12. Jeff Trail

Chess Club



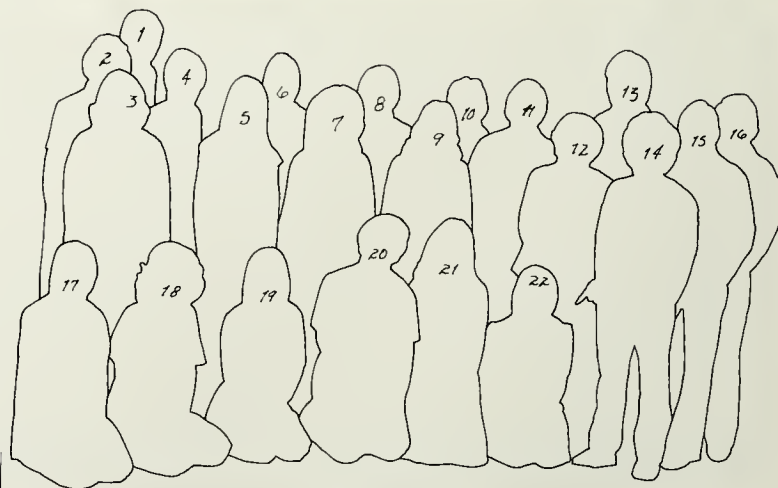
The mad rush to make the deadline, the frantic search to find a missing story or picture, and, finally, the tremendous relief of completing another issue all characterized the pressure-ridden existence of the 1975-76 *Babbler* staff.

The *Babbler* completed its second year in its eight-page, offset printing format and achieved a first class rating from the Associated Collegiate Press. The 15 issues of the semi-monthly publication were edited by Larry Bumgardner, assisted by Charlotte Walker. News Bureau director Eunice Bradley served as advisor for the *Babbler* for her 22nd consecutive year.



Page editors for the 1975-76 *Babbler* were (FROM LEFT) Dennis Lewis, News Editor; Jim Bridgeman, Editorials Editor; Sherrie Brown, Features Editor; Cindy Gean, Sports Editor; Stan Chunn, Features Editor; and Jonathan Seamon, "The Babbling Bison."

1. Larry Bumgardner
2. Tony Hoots
3. Charlotte Walker
4. Vince Huegele
5. Pam Crowell
6. Steve Prewitt
7. Cheryl Curd
8. Tim Costello
9. Karen Smith
10. Bob Massie
11. Jim Bridgeman
12. Laney Powell
13. Lane Wright
14. Stan Chunn
15. Matt Hearn
16. Jonathan Seamon
17. Ginger Puckett
18. Karen Keith
19. Emma Armstrong
20. Dennis Lewis
21. Cindy Gean
22. Sherrie Brown





Photographers for the Babbler (LEFT, FROM TOP) were Vince Huegele, Tony Hoots, and Terry Smith. Working closely with Bumgardner were Copy Editor Betty Corlew and Associate Editor Charlotte Walker (BELOW). Copy Editor Karen DeHart is not pictured.



"Babbler" Staff



Brad Forrister
Editor

Jimmy Burnette
Scheduling Coordinator



Stan Barber
Chief Photographer



Photographers for the BACKLOG included (LEFT TO RIGHT) Leslie Parks, Rudy Sanders, Jennifer Eaves, and David McDonnel. Not pictured is Mark McGee.



1. Camellia Reese
2. Juanita Southard
3. Kathy Dillard
4. Charlotte Walker
5. Sandra Gibson
6. Cindy Gean
7. Nancy Palmer
- Peggy Worsham
- Liz Bloch
- Patti Boyd



James McClung
Copy Editor



'BACKLOG' Staff

This 1976 publishing year was one of changes for the BACKLOG. Marketing methods, publisher, and publishing date were altered for better service without changing the essential personality of the book.

Instead of the repeated chapel pleas and after-chapel sales of former years, orders were taken at registration and billed through student accounts. Josten's/American Yearbook Company was signed to print the book, which was scheduled for fall delivery. And an almost entirely new staff offered fresh new fields of talent.

Stylistic changes were also made. Traditional groupings and themes were revamped to provide a better artistic representation of a school year at Lipscomb.



Becky Collins
Layout Editor

Members of the BACKLOG's copy task force included (LEFT TO RIGHT, BEHIND BOOKS) Doug Wyatt, Steve Prewitt, and Wayne Garrett. Larry Bumgardner is not pictured.



Society for Collegiate Journalists

The Lipscomb chapter of the Society for Collegiate Journalists, formerly Pi Delta Epsilon, hosted a publications workshop on the campus this year. The workshop, which featured local and nationally known journalists, drew participants from high schools throughout the state. Officers began organizing for 1977's national convention, which is to be held at Lipscomb. Members of the Society for Collegiate Journalists are honored for their work on the two school publications, the *Babbler* and the *BACKLOG*.



1. Cindy Dye
2. Stan Chunn
3. Charlotte Walker — Pres.
4. Marty Kittrell
5. Laney Powell
6. Teresa Dyer — Sec.
7. Steve Marsh
8. Jonathan Seamon
9. Cindy Gean
10. Larry Bumgardner — Vice-Pres.
11. Sherrie Brown

12. Brad Forrister
13. Kaye Garner
14. Becky Collins
- Rick Tamble
- Rosemary Simpson
- Becky Sheffield
- Bill Lokey
- Bob Massie
- Julie Canterbury
- Jimmy Burnett



1. Susan Tuggle
2. Gerald Odom
3. Myron Schirer
4. Jim Neal
5. Larry Bumgardner
6. Beverly Goodrum — Vice-Pres.
7. Jim Bridgeman
8. Jim Lawrence
9. Charlotte Williams — Sec.
10. Beth Halteman
11. Brent Forsyth
12. Kevin Rachel
13. Charlotte Walker
14. Debra Kennedy — Treas.
15. Mike Corley
16. David Sampson
17. Randy Goodman — Pres.
18. Dr. Pat Deese — Sponsor
19. Dr. Perry Cotham — Sponsor
20. Gary Pearson
21. Leslie Bridges



Informal discussion sessions at the home of sponsor Dr. Pat Deese highlighted the year for members of the Woodrow Wilson Society. But the group had its more formal moments as well. It took part in Vanderbilt University lectures and seminars and held lectures of its own. Subjects included such topics as the Christian's involvement in war and government.

Woodrow Wilson Society



Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta, the international honor society in history, is the largest and one of the oldest honor societies in America. Second only to Phi Beta Kappa in terms of academic requirements for induction, Phi Alpha Theta is dedicated to the quest of truth through the study of history. Under the sponsorship of Dr. James Lee McDonough, the Lipscomb chapter hosts many eminent guest speakers, takes trips of historical interest, and participates in all international and regional conferences.

1. Cecil Perkins
2. Richard Boese — Vice-Pres.
3. Harris Dockins
4. Ricky Jones
5. Dr. Norman Trevathan
6. Dr. Robert Hooper
7. Lowell Hagewood — Sec-Treas.
8. Keith Hardison

9. Dr. Lewis Maiden
10. Jayne Hurt
11. Nancy Watson
12. Peggy Bunnell
13. Dr. James McDonough — Sponsor
14. Sara Harwell — Pres. David Sampson Mike York

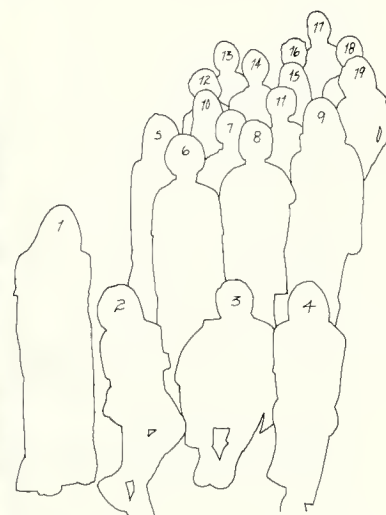


1. Corinne Ford*
2. Wayne Garrett*
3. Dr. Dennis Loyd — Sponsor
4. Steve Prewitt*
5. Linda Gray*
6. Betty Corlew* — Treas. (STD)
7. Doris Childs*
8. Jenny Kitora*
9. Cindy Gean* — Vice-Pres. (STD)
10. Cheri Horn*
11. Jeri Brown* — Sec.

12. Sara Harwell — Vice-Pres. (EC)
13. Leigh Yarbrough*
14. Kathleen McCracken* — Pres. (EC, STD)
15. Dorcas Mansell
16. Dr. Sue Berry*
17. Dr. Cynthia Dilgard*
18. Dr. Constance Fulmer* — Sponsor
19. Laurie Poole* — Hist. (STD)

*Also members of Sigma Tau Delta

English Club/ Sigma Tau Delta



A club which adheres to a policy of nondiscrimination regardless of sex, grade point, or major is the English Club, an organization instituted as a campus-wide forum for students with an interest or appreciation for literature. The regular membership varies from meeting to meeting, and activities range from rare book exhibitions and lectures by visiting speakers to a sojourn to the 19th century Rugby colony in East Tennessee.

An outgrowth of the English Club is Sigma Tau Delta, an honorary fraternity for those who have distinguished themselves in the field of English. New to the campus this year, the organization embraces a serious approach to the aesthetics of the language and literature.

Pi Epsilon

Composed of physical education majors, Pi Epsilon emphasizes the need of activity in the process of human development. Members of the club take part in various sports activities, sponsor health programs, and help officiate at intramural contests.

1. Pat Dow
2. Donald Jean
3. Dr. David Adams — Sponsor
4. Loretta Foringer
5. Debbie Kemp
6. Steve Bates
7. K.K. Horton
8. Jimmy Naylor
9. Sara Rummell
10. Patsi Wilkes — Sec.
11. Doris Pack
Rick Garman — Pres.



This year the Lipscomb chapter of the Student Tennessee Education Association hosted the state convention of both the STEA and Future Teachers of America. Members of the organization assisted in a tutoring program with the Metro Nashville schools. The organization sponsored quarterly student-teacher receptions and monthly meetings featuring noted speakers in the field of education. The Lipscomb chapter is part of the Student National Education Association, affiliated with NEA, a professional organization of teachers and educators.

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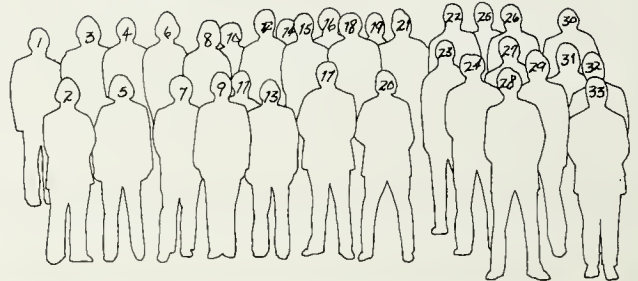


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| 2. Vicky Russell | 17. Patti Boyd | 32. Patrice Austin | 47. Donna Jones |
| 3. Chris Baxter | 18. Susan Porter | 33. Cindy Gean | 48. Linda Curry |
| 4. Karen Corley | 19. Debbie Bennett — | 34. Loretta Foringer | 49. Sharon Curd |
| 5. Joe Winston | Vice-Pres. | 35. Margaret Hill | 50. Paula Combs |
| 6. Rosemary Johnson | 20. Karen Ford | 36. Linda Fussell — Pres. | 51. Madge Precise |
| 7. Gary Knox | 21. Patti Tice | 37. Jan Elrod | 52. Doris Childs |
| 8. Donald Jean | 22. Linda Pruitt | 38. Betty Corlew | 53. Jenny Ralston |
| 9. David Palmore | 23. Judy Ward | 39. Rose Marie Harmon | 54. Susan Boothe |
| 10. Lonnie Horner | 24. Martha Hunter | 40. Cindy McClary | 55. Elaine Powell |
| 11. Sharon Fuqua | 25. Kathy Bridges | 41. Pat Warren | 56. Shirley Diggs |
| 12. Beth Halteman | 26. Jean Herbert | 42. Brenda Camp | 57. Dana Gardner |
| 13. Stephanie Branch | 27. Sherrie Smith | 43. Libby Perry | 58. Pat Cato |
| 14. Denise Smith | 28. Margie Shelby | 44. Dawn Daimwood | 59. Joseph Gilbert |
| 15. Carol Hazelbaker | 29. Jon Morse | 45. Fran Arthur | |
| | 30. Joan Morrow | | |

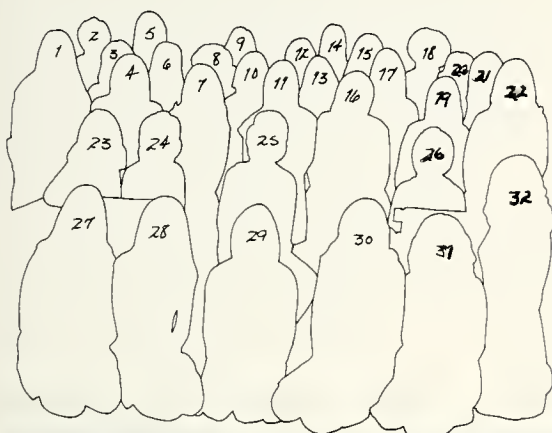
Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi is a national professional business fraternity. The Delta Kappa chapter at David Lipscomb College has achieved the maximum 100,000 points in the National Efficiency Rating for the past seventeen consecutive years. The fraternity is in charge of the powderpuff football program on campus. Members of AK Psi served as ushers for the annual Alumni Dinner that was held on campus at this year's Homecoming. AK Psi sponsors the Santa House each year for the orphans in the surrounding area, and also provides collectors for the March of Dimes in their annual Mother's March Against Birth Defects. This year the Delta Kappa Chapter celebrated its twentieth anniversary with a formal banquet at the Cumberland Club of Nashville.

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| 1. Harry Johnson | 19. Blake Brock |
| 2. Tim Brown | 20. Joe Spivey |
| 3. Don Jones | 21. Scott Peden |
| 4. Al Jones — 2nd Vice-Pres. | 22. Glenn Cornelison |
| 5. Jeff Oliver | 23. Rex Reid |
| 6. Rick Franks | 24. Steve Riley |
| 7. Bill Runions | 25. Charlie Lyons |
| 8. Ed Staley | 26. Farrell Gean — Sponsor |
| 9. Joe Atkins | 27. Phil McCanless |
| 10. Dr. Walt Rogers — Sponsor | 28. Tommy Primm |
| 11. Gary Bryan | 29. David Adams — Sec. |
| 12. Mike Davis | 30. Dr. Axel Swang — Sponsor |
| 13. Donny Mosley | 31. Trey Williams |
| 14. Kent Taylor | 32. Larry Snow |
| 15. Mike Jones | 33. Charles Forehand — Treas. |
| 16. Doug Payne | Brad Arnold — Pres. |
| 17. Charles Frasier — Sponsor | Barry Dean — 1st Vice-Pres. |
| 18. Mike Walker | Al Jones |



Established as a professional organization to prepare women for careers in business, Phi Beta Lambda is active in both professional and civic affairs. The Lipscomb chapter hosted the state conference this year and placed high in every contest held at the meeting. In cooperation with Alpha Kappa Psi, Phi Beta Lambda sponsored the Santa House, a project in which gifts are donated by students for orphans.



1. Cindy Wilkins
2. Mrs. Patty Dugger — Sponsor
3. Sonja Hubbs
4. Susan Tuggle — Pledge Mistress
5. Marlene Schwall — Joint Hist.
6. Jeannie Tice
7. Judy Holladay — Sec.
8. Donna Wilkerson
9. Elizabeth McCord
10. Connie Culpepper
11. Joy Neal
12. Lisa Langlois
13. Maryellen Terry
14. Joan Morrow
15. Cyndi Tomlinson
16. Melanie Allen
17. Carolyn Lackey
18. Vanessa Thompson
19. Debbie Walters
20. Brenda Barnhill
21. Jeri Gore
22. Julie Canterbury
23. Denise Corenflos
24. Sarah Watts
25. Mrs. Dorothy Eubanks — Sponsor
26. Jan Dearman
27. Roxann Ingram
28. Susie Pullias — Joint Hist.
29. Linda Bury — Pres.
30. Susan Fordham
31. Nancy Coats
32. Carolyn Peterson
Gail Abbott — Vice-Pres.

Phi Beta Lambda



Psi Chi, a national honor fraternity for psychology majors and minors, organized a library of catalogues for graduate schools offering higher degrees in psychology. The club, newly reorganized two years ago, also worked with the psychology faculty to plan new course offerings for psychology students. One of the courses was offered in summer, 1976. It also set up a program to help freshmen interested in psychology determine what courses they should take to equip them for a specific field in psychology.

Psi Chi

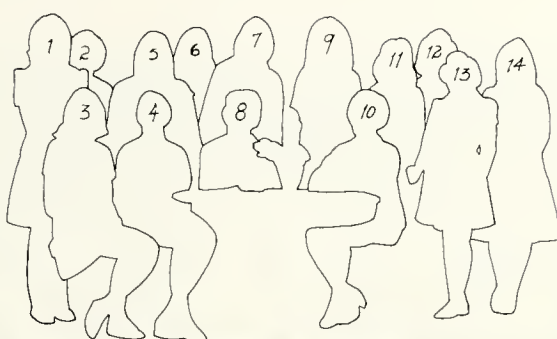


1. Chuck Smith
 2. Dana Barnard
 3. Jim Frost
 4. Phoebe Baker
 5. Cheri Horn
 6. Carolyn Coombs — Treas.
 7. Phil Cannon
 8. Jerry Wilhoite
 9. Kathleen McCracken
 10. Dr. Gary Wilson — Sponsor
 11. Jim Wright — Pres.
 12. John Baxter — Vice-Pres.
 13. Kaye Garner — Sec.
 14. Cheryl Ambrose
 15. Anita Picklesimer
- Sabrina Churchwell
Diana Crosslin
Jean Hairston
Ann Higgs
Sara Haun
Julia Kelly
Brenda Mayberry
Eileen Milmoie
Pam Neeley
Cynthia Oz
Joan Wiser
Andy Wood



Delta Theta Pi is just the fancy name for what is simply Lipscomb's home economics club, and its popular designation shifts from year to year between the two appellations. The club exists to promote home economics and to provide its members with out-of-the-classroom experiences relating to their major. During 1975-76 Delta Theta Pi once again sponsored a Christmas sale featuring articles made by its members. It also organized a program to familiarize students with the metric system by such devices as measurements of the metric distances between points on campus.

Delta Theta Pi

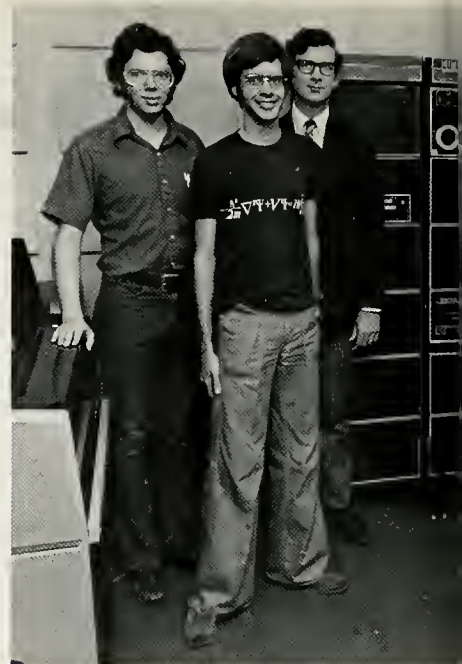


1. Lisa Vandercook
2. Carolyn Harmon
3. Mary Jo Shall
4. Gay Long
5. Mary Lou Stone — Vice-Pres.
6. Brenda Roach
7. Linda Head
8. Mrs. Marjorie Keedy — Sponsor
9. Kathy Korzekwa
10. Mrs. Barbara Clark — Sponsor
11. Susan Boothe — Sec.
12. Glenda Nelson — Treas.
13. Becky Collins
14. Mildred Kennon — Pres.



Physics Club

Helping the morale of physics students served as the main purpose of this year's Physics Club. The monthly meetings of the club, sponsored by Dr. Fletcher Srygley, included film presentations and talks by Lipscomb students and faculty. Work was begun on a demonstration film on Opryland's Wabash Cannonball.



1. Dr. James Arnett — Sponsor
2. Kathy Poteete
3. Lisa Beard
4. Gail Miller
5. Marty Scott
6. Joy Henley
7. Margaret Hutcheson
8. Susan Spurgeon
9. Stan Chunn — Vice-Pres.
10. Denise Holt — Sec.
11. Rick Garman
12. Martha Hix
13. Don Grisham
14. Jon Lowrance
15. David Hardison
- Bob Massie — Pres.
- Bill Baucom — Treas.

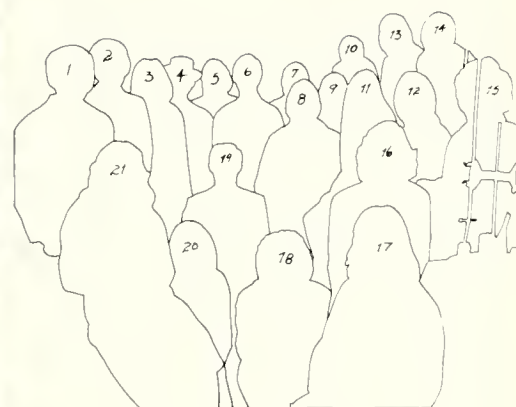


Lipscomb's chapter of the American Institute of Biological Sciences periodically offered speakers noted for work in the field of biological sciences. Presentation of papers by undergraduates encouraged student scholarship, and monthly developments of interest to club members received coverage in *The BioBlitz*, the club's bulletin. But the organization's primary accomplishment for 1976 was its sponsorship of the annual meeting of the Academy of Sciences, College Division.

American Institute of Biological Sciences



FROM LEFT, members of the Physics Club are Bill Brosey, Vince Huegele, Dr. Fletcher Srygley, David Elrod (President), Dr. Martin Smithers, Brent Bates, and Dr. Ralph Butler.



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| 1. David Pence | 12. Cindy Vines |
| 2. Ken Graham | 13. George McMillan |
| 3. Deborah Underwood | 14. Tom Montgomery |
| 4. Jeff Marchant | 15. Joy Henley |
| 5. Tony Hoots | 16. June Key |
| 6. Mark Wright | 17. Kathy Poteete |
| 7. Bill Buckner | 18. John Denton |
| 8. Randy Jerkins | 19. Dr. James R. Boone — Sponsor |
| 9. Paula Dalzell | 20. Pam Crowell |
| 10. Jimmy Burnett | 21. Denise Holt |
| 11. Terry Wood | |

American Chemical Society

The David Lipscomb chapter of the American Chemical Society pursued the goal of better student awareness of chemical problems and accomplishments, and used seminars and film presentations to achieve this goal. The highlight of the fall quarter was a lecture by Dr. Robert Neal of Vanderbilt University's Biochemistry Department on cancer and its causes. Dr. Wayne Tincher of Georgia Tech presented a seminar on the flammability of textiles. In the spring the controversial vitamin B-17 and its possible function in the prevention and remission of cancer were discussed. The club also formulated new by-laws and participated in faculty planning sessions.

Gail Abbott • Tullahoma, Tn.



Moses Jessie Akpanndo • Nashville, Tn.



William Anderson • Atlanta, Ga.



Karen Anthony • Oak Ridge, Tn.



Martha Susan Armstrong • Nashville, Tn.



W. Joseph Atkins • Ypsilanti, Mi.
Patrice Austin • Memphis, Tn.
Becky Aydelott • Dickson, Tn.
Peggy Ayer • Nashville, Tn.
Sheri Bailey • Indianapolis, In.



Lois Ann Barker • Savannah, Tn.
Lou Ann Barnard • Ontario, Canada
Joy Lee Barnhill • Nashville, Tn.
Donna Carol Barrett • Evansville, In.
Brent Bates • Quaker City, Oh.



Peggy Bates • Nashville, Tn.
Ruth Batey • Murfreesboro, Tn.
John Baxter • Nashville, Tn.
Kathy Bentley • Wrigley, Tn.
Martha Black • Montgomery, Al.



JUNIORS

Okay, let's see . . . natural log of A over A sub-zero equals . . . no, let's see . . . equals minus kt. okay, K equals . . . I'll never get these things! Oh, man, why didn't I wait until an easier quarter to take this torture? Okay, okay. Natural log . . . what on earth is that *buzzing* noise? Oh, must be the fluorescent lights. Funny, I never noticed bef . . . Wait a minute. Back to work. Natural log . . . (clap, clap, *clap*, CLOP, *clap*, clap) they ought to be quiet. Okay, five problems . . . five homework problems per class meeting, three meetings per week, nine weeks this quarter--that makes, uh, 135 problems due Thursday. Okay, I've only done fifteen; 120 problems in four days-- 30 problems per day--"Is Mrs. Buffington around here?" --What's the *matter* with these people? Can't they tell when someone's trying to study? SEVEN AND ONE HALF HOURS A DAY TODAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, AND WEDNESDAY TO FINISH THESE STUPID PROBLEMS!--There's no way! Oh, no, here goes.--"How's it going, man?" "Oh, so, so." "I have a few tests Monday and Tuesday, but they should be easy. I'm going home Wednesday afternoon." "Oh, yeah? I'll be leaving Thursday morning." "I sure can't wait to get home." "Me neither."--A blessing! He's leaving! Okay, let's see. Natural log . . . (clap, clap, *clap*, CLOP, CLOP.) Oh, no! They've stopped to look in a reference book right beside my table! These librarians always talk too loud. There goes that clock again. And it that couple over there would quit mumbling and giggling . . . Okay, okay, okay. Let's see. Wait. Natural log . . . natural log . . . *natural* log . . . natural log . . . I don't even remember what a natural log is!--am I losing my senses?--got to get out of here --but all these problems to do--uh--hang the problems, I'm going back to my room--I can't stand this any longer.



Darrell Franklin Blankenship • Prestonburg, Ky.



Richard Boese • Charleston, S.C.



Garry Lee Bouldin • Gruetli, Tn.



Melanie Boustead • Morrestown, N.J.



Mary Jane Boyd • McMinnville, Tn.



Debbie Bracey • Snellville, Ga.
Gloria Braden • Lewisburg, Tn.
Doug Bradley • Oregon, Oh.
Mary Bradley • Lebanon, Tn.
Rita Ann Brannon • North Little Rock, Ar.



Steven Eric Brooks • Brentwood, Tn.
William Doug Brosey • Baltimore, Md.
Kathy Sue Brown • Nashville, Tn.
Gary Lee Bryan • Baltimore, Md.
Rhonda Buice • Lake City, Fl.



William C. Buckner • Charlotte, Tn.
Jimmy Wayne Burnett • Brent, Tn.
James Bury • Lexington, Va.
Jacqueline Ann Butler • Camden, Tn.
Ed Calvert • Claysville, Pa.

Phil Cannon • Paducah, Ky.
 George Rea Carr • Cedar Hill, Tn.
 Kevin Allen Casey • Atlanta, Ga.
 Bob Cash • Scottsboro, Al.
 Ernest Chadwick • Nashville, Tn.



Martha Christoff • Atlanta, Ga.
 Stan Chunn • Huntsville, Al.
 Savantha Church • Franklin, Tn.
 Sherman Cline • Montgomery, Al.
 Richard Allen Cofer • Chattanooga, Tn.



Carmen Colglazier • Indianapolis, In.
 Nancy Colley • Mayfield, Ky.
 Cory Hankins Collins • Nashville, Tn.
 Betty Corlew • Huntingdon, Tn.
 Karen Corley • Nashville, Tn.





W. Mike Corley • Alexandria, Tn.
 Roger Craddock • Hurricane, W.V.
 Dan Crowford • Maryville, Tn.
 Mark Crosslin • Nashville, Tn.
 Angie Crowell • Town Creek, Al.

Rebecca D. Daimwood • Columbia, Tn.
 Betty Dean • Nashville, Tn.
 Karen DeHart • Radford, Va.
 Steve Dishman • Danville, Va.
 Debbie Dale Dorton • Lyles, Tn.

Nancy B. Downey • Maryville, Tn.
 Teresa Dudley • Lebanon, Tn.
 Denise Duncan • Lewisburg, Tn.
 Sharon Lynn Duty • Murfreesboro, Tn.
 Gary Eakes • Hermitage, Tn.



Fall quarter at Lipscomb holds many special activities, one of which is the all-campus talent show. Winners of the 1975 show were Allen "Bucko" Walker, first place; Arnold Huyghebaert, second place; and Gerald Becton, third.

The show, composed of ten entries, contained music ranging from pop and rock to religious and many comical moments.

"Take of London fog 30 parts; malaria 10 parts; gas leaks 20 parts; dewdrops gathered in a brick yard at sunrise, 25 parts; odor of honeysuckle 15 parts. Mix.

"The mixture will give you an approximate conception of a Nashville drizzle. It is not so fragrant as a moth-ball nor as thick as pea-soup but 'tis enough — 'twill serve."

— William Sydney Porter
"A Municipal Report"



Carey Earhart • Nashville, Tn.
Janie Earhart • Nashville, Tn.
Mary Pat Ellmore • Covington, In.
Joel Susan Elrod • New Castle, De.
Kerwin Everson • Davison, Mi.

Robert Farner • Leesburg, Fl.
Melissa Ferguson • Nashville, Tn.
Kathy Field • Lewisburg, Tn.
Stephen Flatt • Nashville, Tn.
Mark S. Ford • Paducah, Ky.

Denise Foster • Tusculmbia, Al.
Janet Gardner • Nashville, Tn.
Kristine Gates • Cuyahoga Falls, Oh.
Adaline Gennett • Nashville, Tn.
Sandra Gibson • Columbia, Tn.

Jane Gillen • Paducah, Ky.
Beverly Goodrum • Bowling Green, Ky.
Dianne Goolsby • Nashville, Tn.
Randy Gott • Chamblee, Ga.
Ann Grant • Columbia, Tn.





Don Grisham • Germantown, Tn.
Carol Hagelbarger • Coshocton, Oh.
Danny Haislip • Nolensville, Tn.
Kellene Hall • Nashville, Tn.
Tim Halls • Ontario, Canada



Laura Hamm • Nashville, Tn.
Lisa Hanvey • Nashville, Tn.
James David Hardison • Columbia, Tn.
Kieth Anderson Hardison • Nashville, Tn.
Barry Allen Hardy • Nashville, Tn.



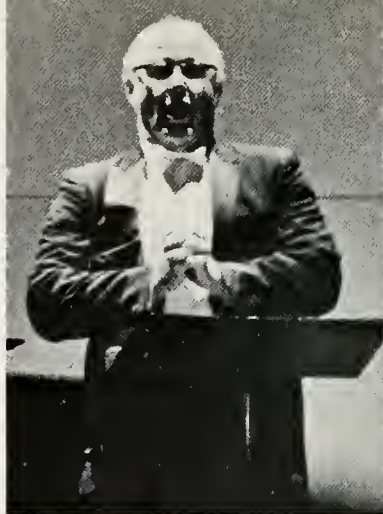
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Don Henderson • Nashville, Tn.
Linda Ann Head • Springfield, Tn.
Pamela Hendrix • Florence, Al.
Joy Henley • Decherd, Tn.



"A man requires only four
hours sleep a night, a woman
six, and a fool eight."
— Napoleon Bonaparte



"Nelson's Follies," an illustrated history of the mistreatment of the *basso* in opera, treated Lipscomb's culturally minded element Sept. 29.

Dr. Charles Nelson, former Music Department chairman, presented the program, accompanied by Mrs. Frances Hall Hill, present chairman, on the piano.

Nelson illustrated his humorous monologue with selections from twelve operas from Mozart to Rossini. He pointed out that the *basso* is almost invariably mistreated: He is cast as a devil or a monster, or occasionally as a lover who eventually loses the soprano to the tenor.

Nevertheless, this *basso* played to a crowded and enthusiastic house, which may have compensated at least partially for past injustices.

Jean Herbert • Brentwood, Tn.
Hugh Hicks • Nashville, Tn.



Lucinda Hicks • Lebanon, Tn.
Margaret Hill • Dickson, Tn.



Martha Ann Hix • Gallatin, Tn.
Nancy Hogg • Sour Lake, Tx.



Judy Holladay • Centerville, Tn.
Debbie Holt • Sugar Land, Tx.



Denise Holt • Sugar Land, Tx.
Janice Hooper • Fort Smith, Ar.





Vinson Burkett Huegele • Mobile, Al.
Jan Huffstutter • Charleston, Mo.
Martha Hunter • Saint Louis, Mo.
William Huston • Oak Ridge, Tn.
Arnold Albert Huyghebaert • Roeselare, Belgium

Alice Ingram • Atlanta, Ga.
James R. Ingram • Nashville, Tn.
Debbie Inman • Fairview, Tn.
Deena Marie James • Summertown, Tn.
Randy Jerkins • Kernersville, N.C.



Packed auditoriums, clap-chafed hands, and worn-out amps characterized the fourth week of October on the Lipscomb campus as students and former students provided musical fare.



The popular *Insiders*, made up of DLC graduates (*TOP LEFT*, Ford Holman, Rick Poole, Stan Gunselman, and Winston Harless), returned to the campus for a farewell performance that filled Alumni Auditorium past overflowing, Thursday, Oct. 23.

Another all-Lipscomb group, *Face to Face* (*BOTTOM RIGHT*, Larry Beaird, Andy Wood, Dennis Massa, Gary Landerfelt, and Kerry Trammel) filled a Friday night bill Oct. 24 with a variety of music from bluegrass to '50's rock.



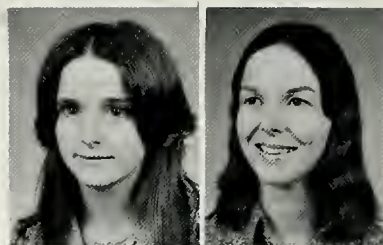
Sometimes it's the waiting for Godot, that long moment which hangs in tension between boredom and anticipation. The feeling starts at the press of the small black button and ends, or is at least abated, at the "sesame"-like opening of the metal doors. What is the situation? It's the penultimate existential experience — waiting for the elevator.

The feeling begins as you rush from chapel, trying to make it to the dorm and up to your sixth-floor room in time to catch that brief but delightful twenty minute nap before your next class. After being stopped by various people, you finally make it to the dorm a bit frazzled — that doesn't matter, though, the nap will be even better. Tragedy — the first wave has already assaulted: the elevator planning to make stops on all of the upper six floors. With the feeling of mild frustration, maybe even hopelessness, you press the button anyway — who knows, quirks of fate do exist. But now begins the wait, the prolonged feeling relieved only by a nervous shuffling among the several others who have joined you in the wait. You gaze — you look at a sitting girl, she looks at you, you look back down. The others around you talk, but true conversation is impossible when impatience and hurry grab at you like little demons. What is left to do but very, very inconspicuously push the black dot again? Someone chuckles, you become self-conscious and melt back into the mass. Complacency, yes, resignation finally takes over — you despair and turn toward the stairs. But then, then comes the distinctive ring, sounding louder than a victory bell. Hope at last! Then the time — five minutes until class!

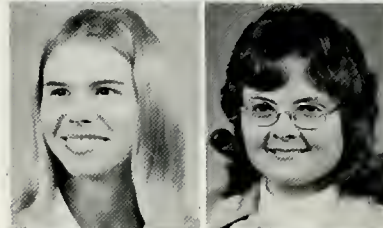
So what? You turn toward the herd, find yourself being pushed into the elevator, and prepare for the ultimate existential experience — the ride up.



Rosemary Johnson • Columbia, Tn.
Kathy Jones • Jasper, Al.



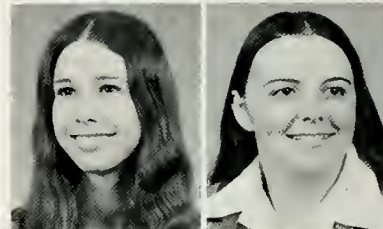
Mary Ellen Jordan • Nashville, Tn.
Beth Kaufman • Parkersburg, W.V.



Howard Kello • Indianapolis, In.
Julia Kelly • Lexington, Ky.



Sandra Kay Kelly • Sheffield, Al.
Kathryn E. Kerbo • Fayetteville, Tn.



June Key • Nashville, Tn.
Myra Kimbrough • Tusculmbia, Al.



Phyllis G. King • Madison, Tn.
Wes King • Cincinnati, Oh.



Marty Kittrell • Centerville, Tn.
Vince H. Knox • Henderson, Ky.



Sharla Krampf • Memphis, Tn.
Carolyn Lackey • Jasper, Al.





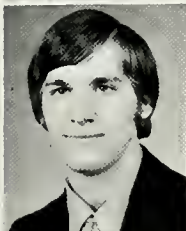
Mark LeFever • Dearborn Heights, Mi.
Lorette Lammey • Terre Haute, In.



Van Neil Landrum • Nashville, Tn.
Earl Lavender • Columbus, Oh.



Barbara Leaver • Nashville, Tn.
William D. Lokey • Nashville, Tn.



Stephen Lowry • Raleigh, N.C.
Charles W. Lyons • Hendersonville, Tn.



John Mabry • Brentwood, Tn.
Joseph Alan Macer • Mount Carmel, Il.



Michael Mack • Nashville, Tn.
Jeff Marchant • Leesburg, Fl.



Stephen Lee Marsh • Dickson, Tn.
Tempie Marsh • Huntsville, Al.



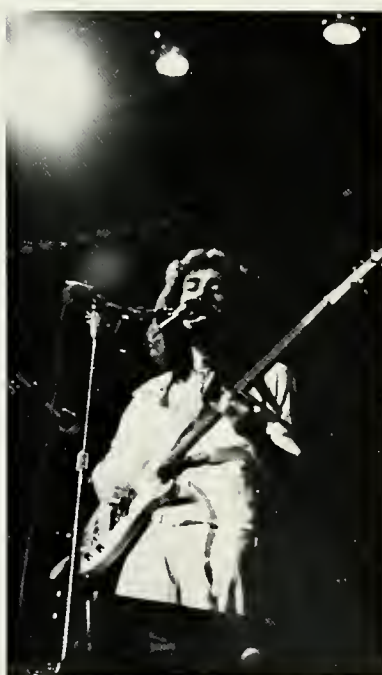
Nancy Elizabeth Marshall • Huntsville, Al.
Becky Marshall • Athens, Al.
Dennis Massa • Seaford, N.Y.
Bob Massie • Nashville, Tn.
Brenda Mayberry • Nashville, Tn.

"Snow in the South is wonderful. It has a kind of magic and a mystery that it has nowhere else. And the reason for this is that it comes to people in the South not as the grim, unyielding tenant of the Winter's keep, but as a strange and wild visitor from the secret North. It comes to them from darkness, to their own special and most secret soul there in the South. It brings to them the thrilling isolation of its own white mystery. It brings them something that they lack, and that they have to have; something that they have lost, but now have found; something that they have known utterly, but had forgotten until now."

— Thomas Wolfe
"The Child by Tiger"

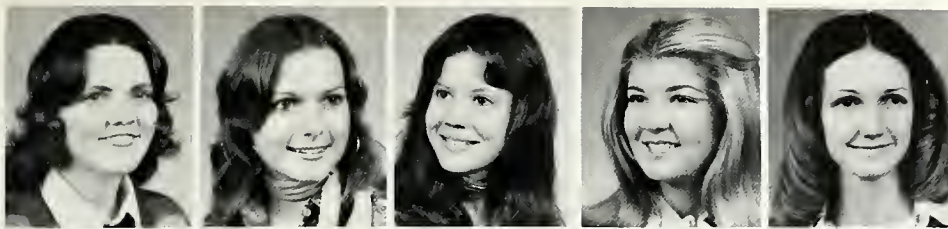


Concerts for 1976 provided a variety of musical styles and traditions for Lipscomb audiences. Radioscope Orchestra spiced its rockish flavor with slides of pictures from long ago; Homecoming's skits and comic routines paced its down-home approach; and special lighting and visual effects enhanced Avian's progressive rock sound. Also represented in the season's musical presentations were Lipscomb's Face to Face and the Saxons, also predominantly a Lipscomb group.

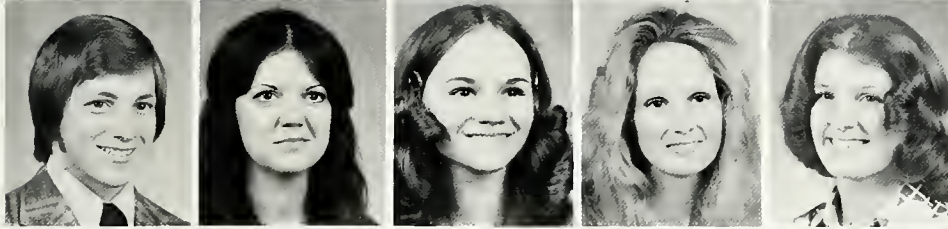


Steve McCarley • Auburn, Ky.
Cindy McClary • Georgetown, S.C.
Joy McDonald • Nashville, Tn.
Robert B. McDaniel • Jonesboro, Ar.
David McDonnel • Terre Haute, In.
Sherrie McFarlin • Defuniak Springs, Fl.

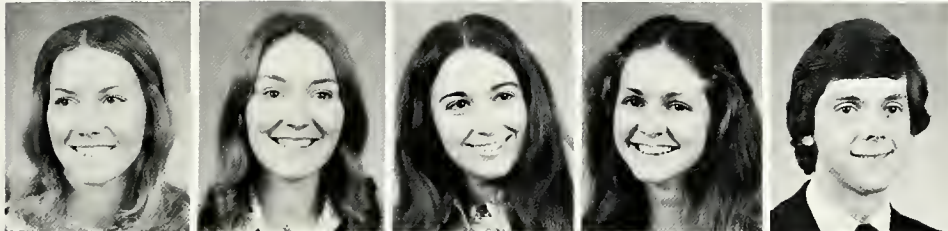




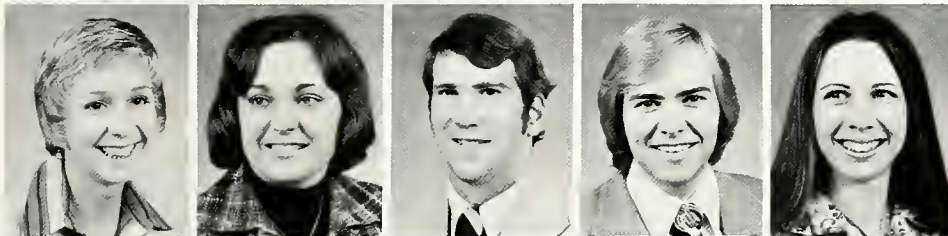
Ginger McKelvey • Nashville, Tn.
Sharon McLarty • Nashville, Tn.
Jennifer McMurtry • Nashville, Tn.
Debbrah J. Meeder • Soddy Daisy, Tn.
Patricia Gail Merritt • West Chester, Pa.



Ken Mick • Grafton, W.V.
Janet Miles • Cloverdale, Al.
Gail Miller • Mayfield, Ky.
Susan Carol Moreland • Russellville, Al.
Debbie L. Muller • Bowie, Md.



Donna Lorraine Newman • Nashville, Tn.
Debbie Noland • Franklin, Tn.
Linda Norman • Montgomery, Al.
LeeAnn Northcutt • Jacksonville, Fl.
Gerald Odom • Mt. Pleasant, Tn.



Marsha Oliver • Newark, Oh.
Pamela Dawn Oliver • New Martinsville, W.V.
David Osborne • Nashville, Tn.
Douglas D. Pace • Hardin, Ky.
Libby Perry • Rand, W.V.



Philip Perry • Dayton, Oh.
David Pilkington • Columbia, Tn.
Garth Pinkston • Swartz Creek, Mi.
Jim Pinney • Pensacola, Fl.
Douglas W. Pippin • Nashville, Tn.



Elected to serve as Junior class officers were (LEFT TO RIGHT) Mike Corley, President; Sheri Bailey, Treasurer; Karen DeHart, Secretary; and Steve Marsh, Vice-President.



Philip Pistole • McMinnville, Tn.
Monna Poet • Bristol, Tn.
Susan Porter • Nashville, Tn.
Kathryn Potecte • St. Louis, Mo.
Madge Precise • Pisgah, Al.
Teresa Kay Pringle • Antioch, Tn.



Mike Proctor • Hartselle, Al.
Lisa Rapoport • Nashville, Tn.
Cindy Lee Ray • Louisville, Ky.
Rex Reid • Worthington, In.
Deborah Jean Reynolds • Wilmington, De.
Lisa Reynolds • Old Hickory, Tn.



Marilyn Rollins • West Farmington, Me.
Laura Ross • Charleston, S.C.
Tony Ross • Tompkinsville, Ky.
Tom Royse • New Providence, N.J.
Donnie Rucker • Nashville, Tn.
Marty Scott • Mayfield, Ky.



Jonathan Seamon • Mocksville, N.C.
David Shaub • Brentwood, Tn.
Jackie Shearer • Monticello, Ky.
David Shepherd • Rocky Face, Ga.
Melvin Shoaf • Whites Creek, Tn.
Carole Shoaf • Whites Creek, Tn.



Mary Jo Show • Uniontown, Pa.
Darlynn Marie Shrader • Clarksville, Tn.
Geoffrey Sikes • Birmingham, Al.
Charles T.J. Simons • Nashville, Tn.
Cindy Sinclair • Nashville, Tn.
Susan Sisk • Harriman, Tn.



Song for a Girl

"Young I am and yet unskill'd
How to make a lover yield,
How to keep or how to gain,
When to live and when to feign.

Take me, take me, some of you,
While I yet am young and true,
Ere I can my soul disguise,
Heave my breast and roll my
eyes.

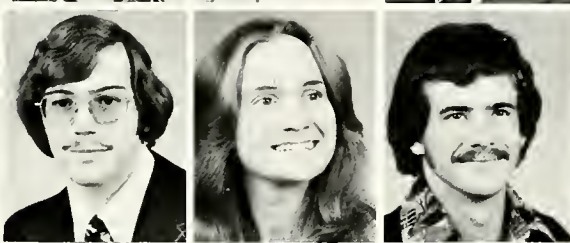
Stay not till I learn the way,
How to lie and to betray;
He that has me first is blest,
For I may deceive the rest.

Cou'd I find a blooming youth,
Full of love and full of truth,
Brisk and of exalting mien,
I sho'd long to be fifteen."

— John Dryden



Cynthia Ann Slatton • Brentwood, Tn.
Debra Renee Smith • Pottstown, Pa.
Sherry Smith • Nashville, Tn.



Joseph C. Spivey • Terre Haute, In.
Libby Srite • Cleveland, Tn.
Phil Stinson • Nashville, Tn.
Chris Strosnider • Hopewell, Va.
Tonye Stubblefield • Birmingham, Al.
Donald Wade Sullivan • Fairview, Tn.



Sherrie Swain • Brentwood, Tn.
Kent Taylor • Fort Wayne, In.
Timothy Thompson • Somerset, Pa.
Phyllis Thornton • Nashville, Tn.
Patty Tice • Nashville, Tn.
Gene Tucker • Nashville, Tn.



Sid Verble • Clinton, In.
Cynthia Rae Vines • Chattanooga, Tn.
Allen Roy Walker • Tusculumbia, Al.
James Michael Walker • Nashville, Tn.
Celesa Waters • Nashville, Tn.
Ellen Watts • Murfreesboro, Tn.



Elsa Weatherspoon • Nashville, Tn.
Donna D. Wilkerson • Orlando, Fl.
Cindy Wilkins • Nolensville, Tn.
Lou Anne Williams • Nashville, Tn.
Patricia Lynn Williams • Athens, Tn.
Steve Wolfe • Nashville, Tn.



Hal Wolfenden • Nashville, Tn.
James Wood • Woodbury, Tn.
Eleanor Woodall • Springfield, Tn.
Shelley Woodason • Terra Haute, In.
Sherry Woodruff • Mesa, Az.
Lane Wright • Brentwood, Tn.





“By doubting we come to questioning,
and by questioning we perceive the truth.”

— Peter Abelard

“Here we are not afraid to follow truth
wherever it may lead,
nor to tolerate error
so long as reason is left free to combat it.”

— Thomas Jefferson

“Top grades are now being sought by students,
not as a reflection necessarily
of their deep interest in a subject,
but as an essential aid in getting into graduate school
or in impressing personnel representatives
of large companies.
Indeed, from one end of the country to the other,
the great college grad chase
is the outstanding feature of college life today.
The liberal arts have suffered
in this competition with functional studies . . .
Nothing is more basic to a functioning society
than the full-bodied life of the arts.”

— Norman Cousins

“To educate a man’s mind
without educating a man’s morals
is to educate a menace to society.”

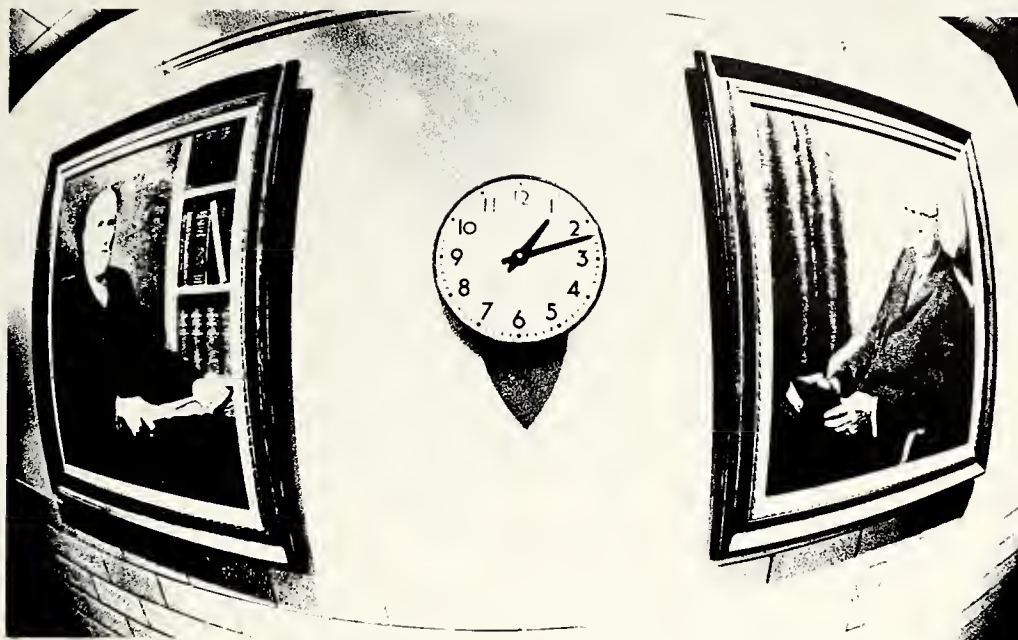
— Theodore Roosevelt

“Truth rests with God alone,
and a little with me.”

— Yiddish proverb

“Nevertheless, it does move.”

— Galileo Galilei



EDIFICATION

Identity is not defined completely
by one's associates
and one's proclivities.

What one stands for,
what he believes,
is every bit as vital to personality
as who he knows
and what he does.

This search for personal philosophy,
with its attendant search for knowledge
and implied search for truth,
forms not just an integral part
of one's college career,
but its central aspect.

And the quest for mere knowledge,
not founded upon
and grounded in
the presuppositions of Christian faith
is among the emptiest of human endeavors.

What must be sought
is a proper balance
between all forms of knowledge,
to fulfill the complete man.

This is Lipscomb's quest:
"Ye shall know the truth,
and the truth shall make you free" —
free not only from the bonds of ignorance,
but from the chains of oppression
and the shackles of prejudice.

For the most important of all freedoms
is freedom of the mind —
to stand, as Galileo stood,
before the forces of ignorance,
and to say with him,
after he recanted the earth's movement about the sun,
"Nevertheless, it does move."

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| 1. Ken Mick | 14. Tim Harrison | 27. Robert LeVan | 40. Joe Gray — Sponsor |
| 2. Linda Gray | 15. Mickey Tidwell | 28. Deb Robertson | 41. Sherry Boggs |
| 3. Melinda Dennis | 16. Robin Dorman | 29. James Wood | 42. Ann Butler |
| 4. Corinne Ford | 17. Craig Culbertson | 30. Denise Payne | 43. Pam McBride |
| 5. Steve Bates | 18. Vince Huegele | 31. Paul Jackson | 44. Debbie Price |
| 6. Karen Wood | 19. Barbara Elliott | 32. Cheryl Wasserstrom | 45. Kezia Hallmark |
| 7. Andy Holland | 20. Robert Hall | 33. Jim Howell | 46. Nancy Johnson |
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| 11. Debbie Noland | 24. Bill Brosey | 37. Sherrie Brown | 50. Phillip Gibson |
| 12. Laurie Carson | 25. Melvin Allgood | 38. Sandi Pulley | 51. Brent Bates |
| 13. Eva Barden | 26. Don Lovell | 39. Stephanie Branch | 52. Tom Williams |



One of the most active organizations on campus, the Good News Club sponsored mission campaigns, devotionals, retreats, a newspaper, a singing group, and the long-term Project Good News during 1975-76. Project Good News, under the supervision of Ashwood Church of Christ, prepared and sent five club members for extended mission activity in Switzerland, New Zealand, and Scotland, beginning in the summer of 1976. Its members also planned shorter mission trips to Scotland and New Zealand with Dr. Fred Walker and Joe Gray.

The club organized weekend and vacation campaigns in surrounding cities, as well as providing workers for Vanderbilt's Christian Student Center and Nashville's Youth Hobby Shop. The Good News Singers performed several programs during the year, and publication of the Good News Banner kept the campus informed of mission developments.

In the spring, the club participated in Dean Carl McKelvey's "umbrella project," the uniting of all the campus's religious service organizations under a central hierarchy. Called "The Good News Christian Organization," the super-club is to be subdivided into ten chapters, basically representing the present religious club and organizations. They include Project Good News Banner, Beta Sigma, Project Italy, Dorm Bible Studies, Dactylology Club, Service through Song (Hospital Singers and Good News Singers), Christian Nurture Services (Happy Hills Boys Ranch and Tennessee Orphan Home), and Chi Alpha Rho, a currently inactive preachers' organization.

The system replaces the old Christian Services Council, which was set up to coordinate the campus religious clubs, but which had fallen into disrepair in recent years.

Good News Club



Crowded buses left campus each Saturday filled with persons involved in more loosely organized programs for Christian service. Students visiting Tennessee Orphan Home in Spring Hill, Tennessee, boosted the morale of countless homeless children. Several students spent afternoons and weekends tutoring boys at Happy Hills Boys Ranch in Ashland City. And a third group took song and friendly conversation as tools of ministry to patients at Central State Hospital.



Visitation

Organized in the Spring quarter, Beta Sigma is a new Biblical studies group composed of both Bible and non-Bible majors. Under the sponsorship of Dr. Batsell Baxter and Dr. Harvey Floyd, the aim of the club is to prepare people to communicate the gospel through a study of the Bible and other related topics. In 1976, the club sponsored special seminars led by several members of the Bible faculty, including Dr. Floyd and Clyde Miller, on such subjects as Biblical prophecy, bodily resurrection, and Old Testament sacrifice.



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| 1. Scott Horton | 10. John Baxter |
| 2. Mike Gillenwater | 11. Steve Bates |
| 3. Liz Bloch | 12. Corinne Ford |
| 4. Terry Brand | 13. Bobby Riall |
| 5. Jim Smeal | 14. Karen Wood |
| 6. Jerry Sumney | 15. Connie Raines |
| 7. Mark Wade | 16. Denice Everhart |
| 8. Andrew Jackson | 17. Nancy Colley |
| 9. Sherry Boggs | 18. Ken Mick |

Beta Sigma



1. Joe Spivey — Treas.
2. Steve Mayer — Corr. Sec'y
3. Kevin Rachel — Rec. Sec'y
4. Brent Bates — Projects Vice-Pres.
5. Trey Williams — Adm. Vice-Pres.
6. Sid Verble — Pres.
7. Mark Franklin
8. Philip Pistole
9. Mike Hassell
10. Eddie Trevathan
11. Hal Wolfenden
12. Darrell Buford
13. Marshall Dugger
14. John Denton
15. Phil Edwards
16. Allen Dunn
17. Bill Patterson
18. Dan Robinson
19. Greg Beuerman

20. Stan Carnahan
21. Mike Grow
22. Carl Seigenthaler
23. Rex Reid
24. Forrest Jenkins
25. Jeff Smith
26. Doug Wallen
27. Robert McCready
28. Gary Brown
29. Andy Holland
30. Ken Graham
31. Don Grisham
32. Jimmy Burnett
33. Paul Nance
34. Jeff Marchant
35. John Baxter
36. David McDonnel
37. Mark McGee
38. Dan DeJarnatt





Circle K/ K-ettes

Circle K and K-ette club members combined efforts in 1975-76 to garner recognition and in hopes of leaving an "impact on life" — the clubs' stated theme for the year.

Playing with children at Clover Bottom Home for the Mentally Retarded earned Lipscomb's junior affiliates of the International Kiwanis Club the district award for the best single service project. Circle K-ers and K-ettes were also involved with activities at Tennessee Preparatory School, staging picnics and playing a variety of sports with the TPS children.

Club members aided the predominantly underprivileged student population of Warner School in a bicentennial project to construct a replica of a log cabin. Weekly visits were also made to Buva, a home for underprivileged black children without homes of their own.

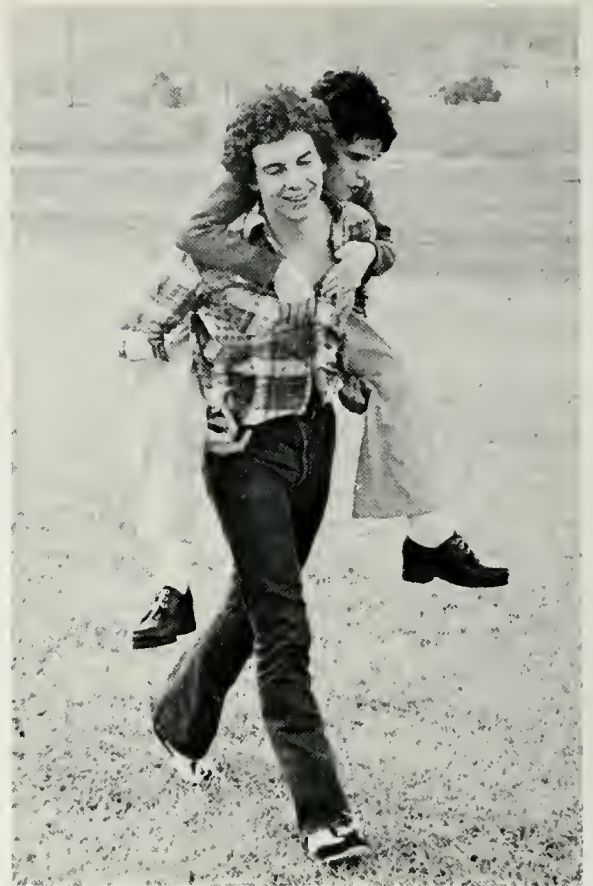
But Circle K and K-ettes provided service for all ages, not just children. Senior citizens at Lakeshore Home for the Aged received visits from club members every week. And the clubs did occasionally separate for special activities.



Circle K members made weekly visits to see inmates at the Tennessee State Prison, and K-ettes laid groundwork for a similar project next year involving the State Prison for Women. K-ettes also made weekly visits to Blair House, a halfway house for girls.

Circle K Club President Sid Verble was named President of the Year for the Tennessee-Kentucky District, and Club Secretary Kevin Rachel was named Secretary of the Year. Lipscomb's clubs placed second in overall club achievement, finishing behind the University of Tennessee.

Lipscomb student Gene Chunn won the 1975-76 district governorship, and Lipscomb students will continue to play a large role in leading the district. Jimmy Burnette, first elected district treasurer, volunteered to attempt to fill the leadership void by succeeding Chunn as governor for 1976-77.



1. Peggy Worsham
— Fresh. Board Member
2. Melissa Shannon
3. Mary Tracey — Treas.
4. Joyce Plummer
5. Jeri Hamm
— Jr. Board Member
6. Margaret Hutcheson
7. Sandy Henderson
8. Myra Montgomery
9. Susan Luttrell
10. Glenda Corley
11. Beth McCreedy
12. Melinda Dennis
13. Nancy Denny
14. Ann Butler

15. Beth Halteman
16. Sandra Gibson
17. Denise Casetty
18. Karen Keith
19. Charlotte Walker
20. Tena Welch
21. Mary Lou Stone
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23. Sheri Bailey
24. Cindy Miller
25. Laney Powell
— Cor. Sec.
26. Mary Jane Boyd
27. Janice Hooper
28. Karen Anthony
— Pres.
29. Cindy Hicks
30. Wanda Smith
31. Linda Scott
32. Jennifer Kinslow

33. Faye Helton
34. Jackie Shearer
— Rec. Sec.
35. Lynn Jones
36. Brenda Roach
37. Sonja Hubbs
38. Carol Hudson
39. Carol Minniear
40. Cynthia Faltz
Bonnie Clingman
— Soph. Board Member
- Chris Baxter
- Betty Corlew
- Caty Earheart
- Judy Hale
- Joanie Heddon
- Giana McMillian
- Rena Shettlesworth
- Judy Ward
- Jamie Weidner
- Sherry Wright
- Martha Harris
- Janie Earheart





A new Christian outreach program organized this year is Aggos, which derives its name from a Greek word meaning "vessel."

Composed of five regular members, the group writes, stages, and performs original skits proclaiming living Christianity. During its first year Aggos performed before youth rallies, fellowship meetings, and college groups in Tennessee, Kentucky, and Indiana.

Members of the first year cast of Aggos include (LEFT TO RIGHT) Terry Brand, Dave Hammond, Jamie Sparks, Bob Riall, and Becky Martin.



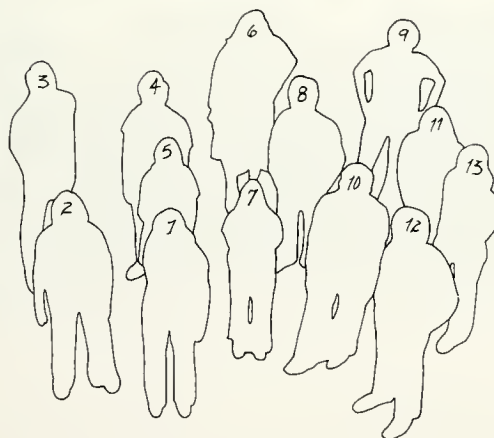
Aggos



With the objective of effectively learning sign language, the Dac Club participates in several worship services to communicate to a group of people too often ignored. Monday night classes are held, under the direction of deaf-interpreter Mrs. Cora Davenport and sponsors Dr. Ralph Butler and Dr. Hollis Todd, for both beginning and advanced students. Student members hold services at the Central and Ashwood church and one member each week travels to a Springfield congregation to interpret the sermon. The club holds a chapel

Dactylology Club

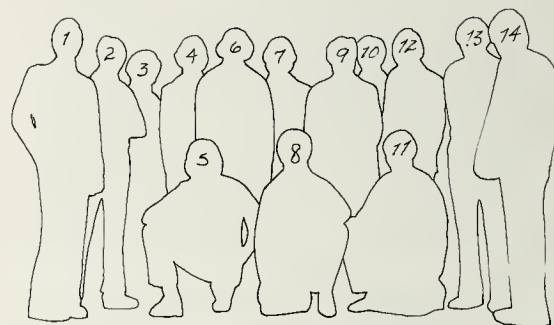
service each year to expose the deaf language in actual use for the interpretation of words and songs. Members attended several deaf workshops, including one at Freed-Hardeman College.

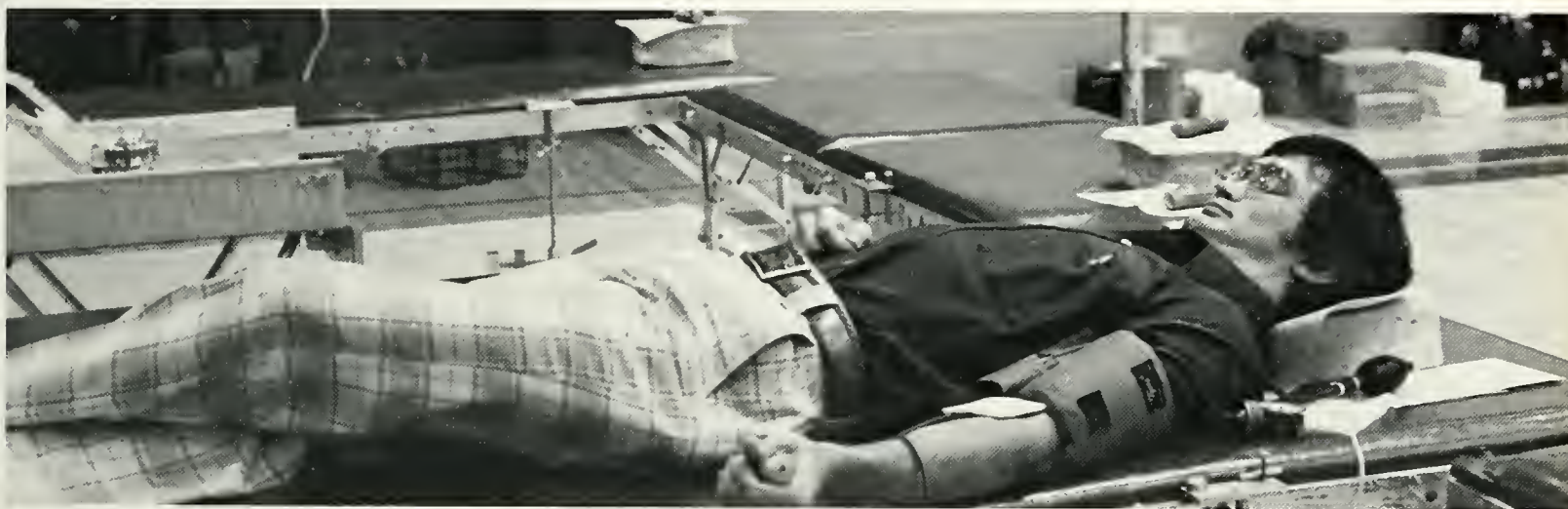


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Collegiate Civitan

1. Geoffrey Sikes — Vice-Pres.
2. Don Norman
3. Dennis Lewis
4. Dan Crawford
5. Robbie Holland — Sec'y.
6. Chris Strosnider
7. Gerald Odom
8. Ronnie Rummage — Treas.
9. Bob McDaniel
10. Rick Cofer
11. Bucko Walker
12. Ron Falconberry
13. Steve Leddy
14. Jonathon Seamon — Pres.





Lipscomb's Civitan Club captured numerous awards and honors during the school year, but club members also received the satisfaction of providing service to others. Often working in close conjunction with their female counterparts, the Civinettes, Lipscomb Civitans were able to help those in need of assistance at Lipscomb, in Nashville, and in other parts of Middle Tennessee.

As in years past, Civitan's primary campus service was ensuring all Lipscomb students and personnel blood coverage by the American Red Cross.

Civitans also adopted a new school project — collecting old newspapers for recycling. This captured the district award for best campus project.

Other projects included helping to renovate the new campus student activities center, the Cockrill House; delivering meals to senior citizens throughout the Nashville area; collecting for various charitable organizations; and tutoring children at Tennessee Orphan Home.

Club President Jonathan Seamon also served as Valley District governor and international vice-president. He was named Outstanding Collegiate Governor of the Year in international competition and was elected International President. And club vice-president Geoffrey Sikes was named International Collegiate Civitan of the Year.

Named the best club in the entirety of Collegiate Civitan, the Lipscomb Civinette Club completed another year filled with activity, both spearheading their own service projects and aiding Civitans with others.

Civinette projects reached those of all ages, from young orphans to Nashville's senior citizens. Civinettes continued their weekly tutoring sessions for children at Tennessee Orphan Home. The club also started a new project, helping students at Tennessee Preparatory School.

Club members gave parties and made frequent visits to Knowles and Lakeshore homes for the aged. Other projects included work at Clover Bottom Home for the Mentally Retarded and, with Civitans, collections for charities and such campus efforts as the blood drive, Cockrill House renovation and newspaper recycling program.

Club President Karen DeHart was named International Collegiate Civinette of the Year. Honored as the 1975-76 Miss Collegiate Civitan International, she was also elected governor of the Valley District for 1976-77. Civinette Sharon Mason was named Miss Valley District for 1976-77, making her eligible for international competition.





Civinettes



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| 1. Debbie Muller | 19. Dana Gardner |
| 2. Jane Gillen — Treas. | 20. Karen Ford |
| 3. Libby Srite | 21. Susie Pullias |
| 4. Paula Sikes | 22. Lois Ann Barker — Chap. |
| 5. Kathy Dillard | 23. Kathy Darden |
| 6. Marlene Schwall — Hist. | 24. Debbie Poff |
| 7. Kathy Bridges — Vice-Pres. | 25. Louise Malcom |
| 8. Nancy Johnson | 26. Sharon Mason |
| 9. Carol Hagelbarger — Sec. | 27. Linda DeHart |
| 10. Nancy Palmer | 28. Susie Fewell |
| 11. Martha Hix | 29. Karen DeHart — Pres. |
| 12. Marilyn Rollins | 30. Delphia Beard |
| 13. Jane Vickery | |
| 14. Rosemary Johnson | |
| 15. Patrice Austin | |
| 16. Marquita Thomas — Sgt.-at-Arms | |
| 17. Madge Precise | |
| 18. Cindy Helton | |

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Executive Council



Members of the Executive Council are (SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT) Margaret Hopper, Athens Clay Pullias, Willard Collins, (STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT) Mack Wayne Craig, Edsel F. Holman, Jacky Ray Davis, and Tom Harvey.

Vital Peculiarity

Christian growth DLC's aim — Pullias

(Ed. Note: This material is drawn from remarks made at December commencement exercises. In those remarks, Dr. Pullias defined the purpose and place of Lipscomb in the academic world.)

The purpose of a college or any school or university is to take the raw material of youth and, through a process of instruction and example and working together, help each one to grow — hopefully as Jesus grew: In wisdom, in stature, and in favor with God and man. And when a certain measure of growth has taken place, you have not attained; you are only beginning.

Certainly we never attain. We always press on to learn more, to know more, to do more, to be more as God has given us ability and opportunity.

The real purposes of a college or a school are to teach three things: to learn how to learn, to learn how to think, to learn how to solve problems. If you know how to obtain the information that you need, whether it is an academic problem, a spiritual problem, a social problem, or an economic problem, then you have learned how to learn.

If you can take that information and deal with it, you have learned how to think. And if you can do these two things, you have learned how to solve problems, whatever they may be. And that is what education is all about.

Here at Lipscomb we deeply appreciate the cause of public educa-

tion. We have no unkind word ever for any public institution at any level, elementary, secondary, college, or university. I am thankful that we live in a country that offers free public education to every young person in America.

There is no conflict between public and private education. The vision which I have is for public education and private education to work together for the benefit of the young people of this country and of the world.

But the private college or university must have, the private school at any level must have, some exceptional, peculiar and distinctive work or service that gives it a

reason for being. I believe that Lipscomb has such a distinctive purpose, and it in no way collides with the goals or purposes or dreams of public education. Instead, it is intended to supplement and enrich the educational opportunities open to young people in this country.

And it is in this spirit that we must work together, public education and private education, the homes of the country and the taxpayers of the country and the donors of the country, for the benefit of young people, that they may have the maximum opportunity to grow into what they have the ability to become and the will to become.



Athens Clay Pullias
President



President and
Mrs. Pullias



Mrs. Pullias presents the Frances Pullias Awards each Commencement to graduates who achieve high distinction in scholarship, character, and cultural and personal qualities. Those participating in the presentation for June, 1976, were (FROM LEFT) Mrs. Kenneth L. Roberts; Mr. Roberts, President of First American National Bank and commencement speaker; Mrs. Karen Kerce Laine, co-salutatorian; Mrs. Pullias; Jenny Kotora, valedictorian; and David Taylor, co-salutatorian.

Mary Sherrill

Administrative Assistant to the President

Jo Newsom

Dianne Olive



Mary Taylor

Altie Smith

Administrative Assistant to the President

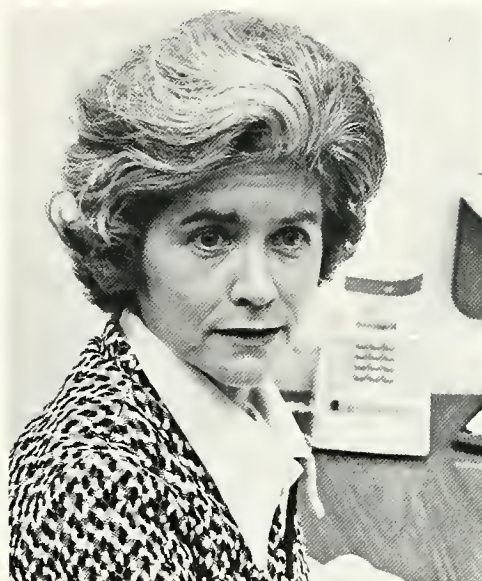




Nova Lee Simmons
Administrative Assistant to the President
Margaret Barfield



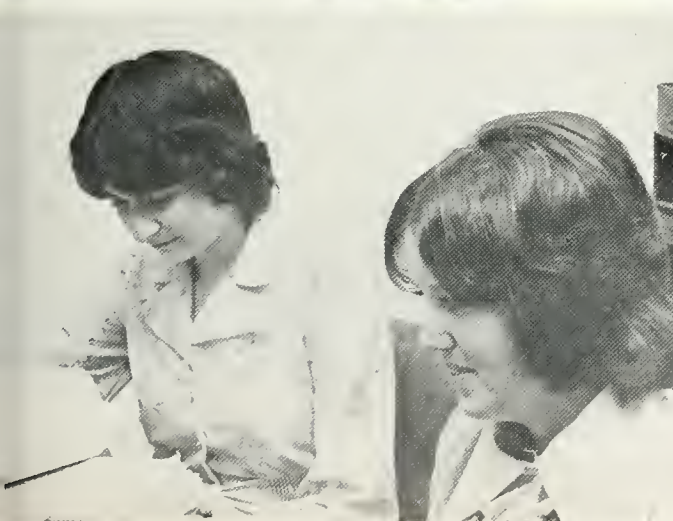
Sondra Powell



Patsy Butler
Anne Marie Robertson



Nancy Hussey



Patricia Davidson
Judy Atnip

Peak enrollment is DLC's insurance — Collins

Vice President Willard Collins sees continuing increases in enrollment as a hopeful sign for Lipscomb in times that are severe for many colleges and universities. While other institutions are tightening their girths and reinterpreting their function, Lipscomb is holding fast to its purpose of providing quality liberal arts training with a firm basis in scripture. The number of students enrolled has increased for ten consecutive quarters.

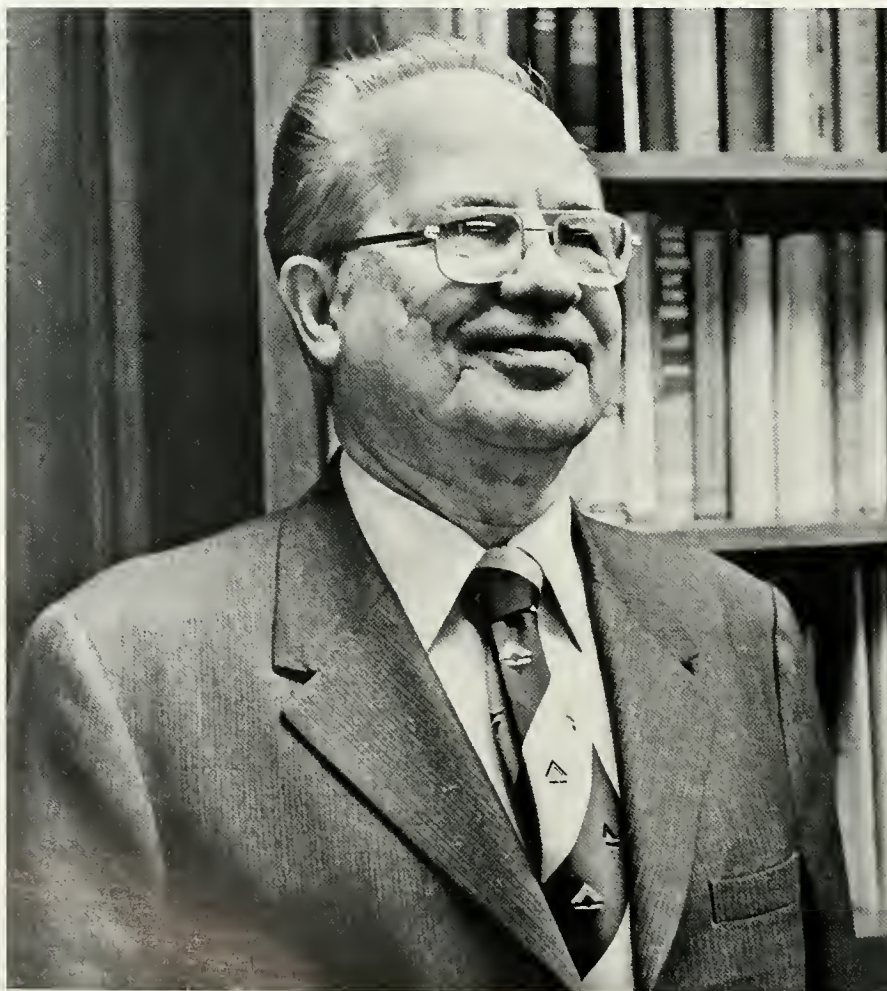
**Willard
Collins**
Vice-President

Collins attributes success in enrollment to the recruitment staff, headed by Admissions Director Dr. George Walden. "I would give a tremendous amount of credit to Dr. Walden," Collins said. "He has most de-

finitely been the leader in our recruitment effort."

According to Collins, Lipscomb enrollment is reaching what he calls a "plateau level." Since the birth rate began declining in 1957 and since a smaller percentage of high school seniors are going to college, the pool of prospective students from which colleges draw is becoming smaller. And Lipscomb, Collins says, will "do well" to keep enrollment at present levels.

To help insure capacity enrollment, Collins and the officers of the Alumni Association launched what they named "The Greatest Gift Campaign." The idea behind this title," noted Collins, "is that the greatest gift anyone could give to a college is a new student."



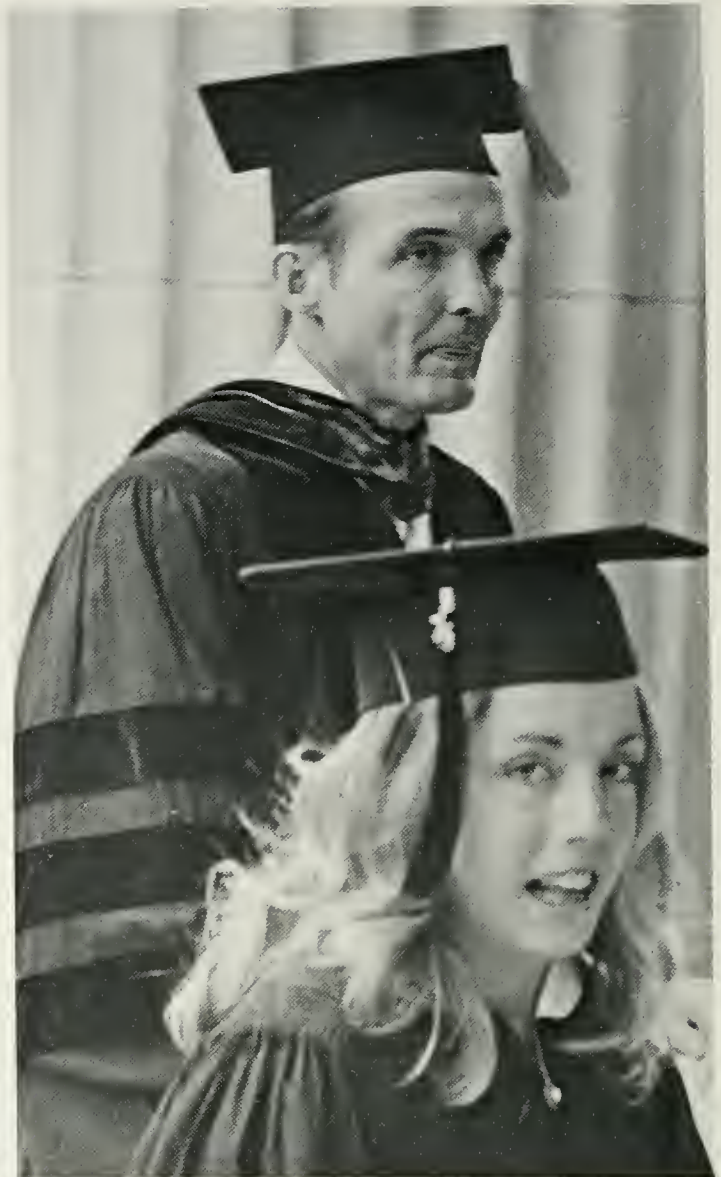


Rufie McQueen
Secretary to the Vice-President
Cleo Whitfield
Chapel Office





Mary Emily Gore
Secretary
Athalie Thurmon
Secretary



Dean Craig

Changes leave essentials *undisturbed*

Basic changes in Lipscomb's core of liberal arts requirements distinguished the 1975-76 academic season as an interface between the new and the old. Some students continued studying under older requirements while others adapted their curricula to new specifications scheduled to take effect with the 1976-77 school year.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig described the changes as an attempt to offer students greater flexibility within the

liberal arts tradition. "We are retaining the same liberal arts emphasis in our approach to education. But the composition of a liberal arts program varies from time to time."

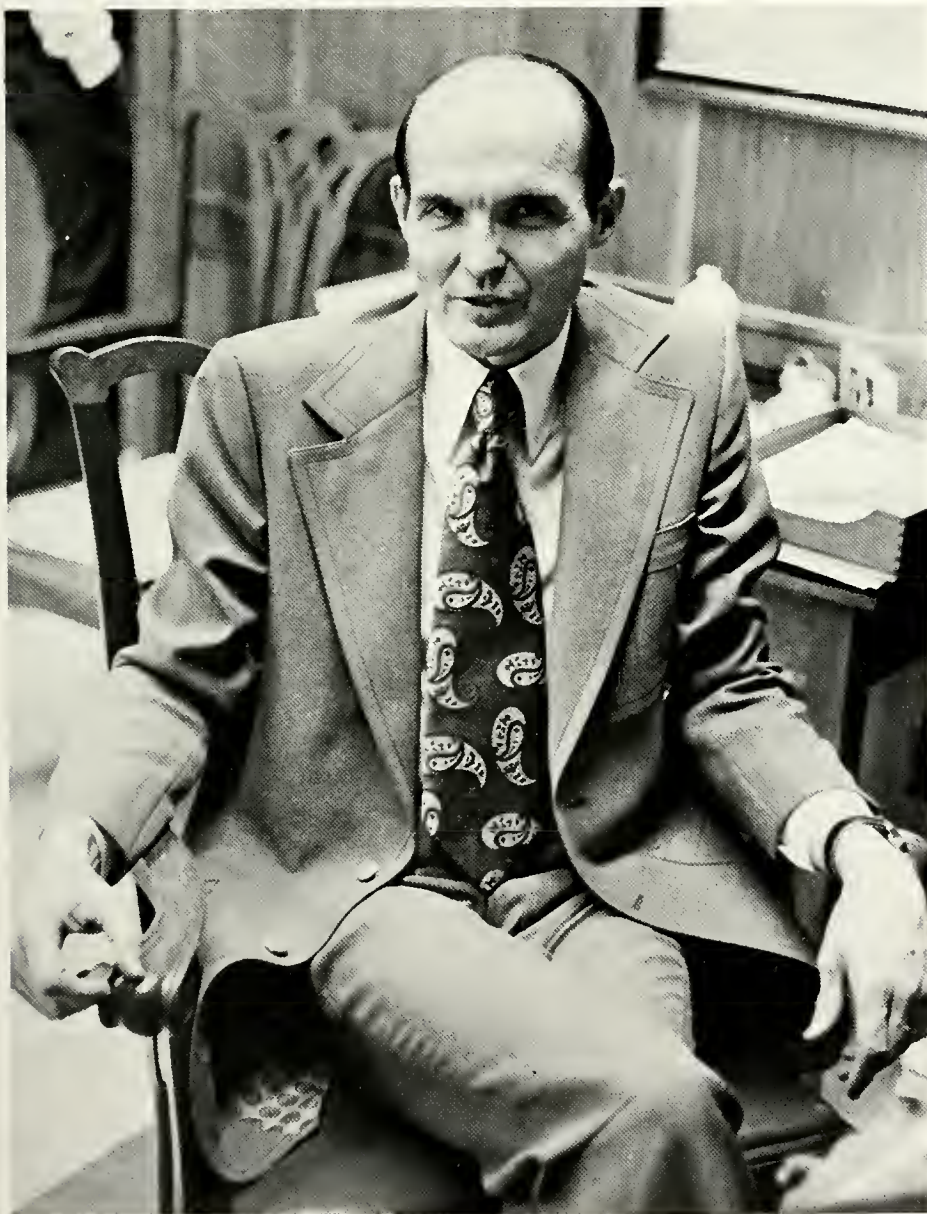
"Twelve years ago, we instituted what we called the general education requirements, while doing away with the minor, because there was simply not enough room in a student's schedule for a large body of courses in a minor area. Now we

are nearly, although not completely, back to the old system.

Under the new system, a student picks courses to fill general area requirements rather than taking proscribed courses. Most programs also allow room for an area of minor specialization.

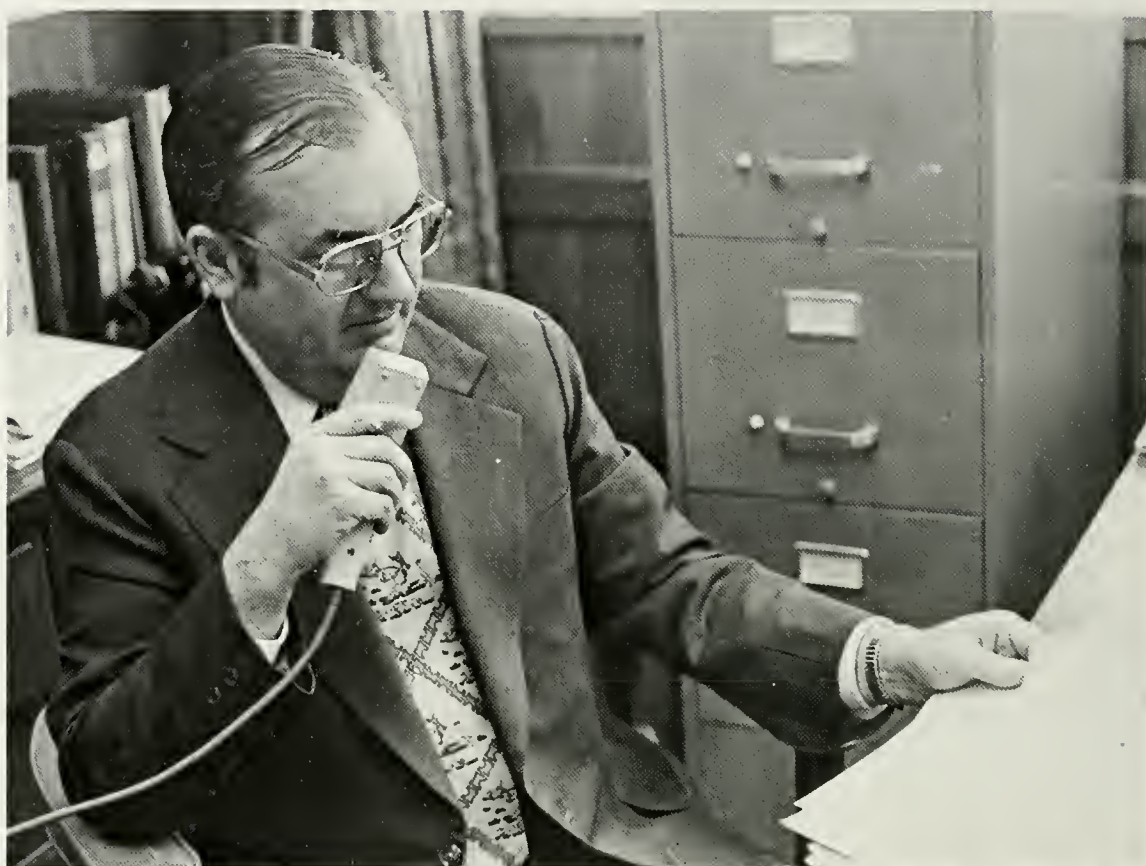
Dean Craig emphasizes that the changes do not reflect a change in the nature of the school. "The purpose of liberal arts here is the same as anywhere, to prevent such specialization on the part of the student that he misses the forest for the trees. We seek to liberalize the mental processes, to open windows for the soul. This is especially important in a technological society, because it emphasizes that there is more to life than science and technology."

The Dean added that the spiritual emphasis is primary at Lipscomb. "The study of the Bible must be at the heart of our program. And that, of course, is the greatest liberalizing influence there can be, because you cannot study the Scriptures without coming to terms with literature, music, philosophy, art, science, and all the rest. We continue the fundamental commitment to the idea that the Bible is the most important part of liberal arts at Lipscomb."



Mack Wayne Craig
Dean

Edsel Holman
Business
Manager



Lois S. Collins
Secretary



Deanna Blankenship
Cashier



Marie Smith
Secretary to Business Manager
Mary Ruth Buchli
Accounts Payable



Jacquelyn Howard
Accounts Receivable



Ruth Ann Williams
Payroll



Carl McKelvey
Dean of Students

McKelvey: Increased cooperation is key

In reviewing the social situation at Lipscomb this year, Dean of Students Carl McKelvey pointed to increased cooperation on the part of students, faculty and administration as the key to what he feels to be an improvement in social life on campus.

McKelvey, who holds responsibility for overseeing every aspect of non-academic student life at the college, emphasized the increase in student participation in elections as a definite sign of this renewed interest.

The most significant development in campus life this year, in McKelvey's opinion, was the transformation of Cockrill House into a student activities center. The dean worked closely with President Pullias to develop plans for

renovation, while social clubs and class officers helped in cleaning and refurbishing the old house. McKelvey referred to the renovation an "an experiment, to see what we can do together."

In the dean's mind, the Lipscomb social club system is the heart of campus extracurricular activity. Better than forty percent of the student body is involved in the system, which includes 18 clubs, one of which was added this year. According to McKelvey, a new club is formed about every four years, while another usually dies about the same time. "That says something about social clubs," commented McKelvey. "I'm not sure what it says — but it says something."



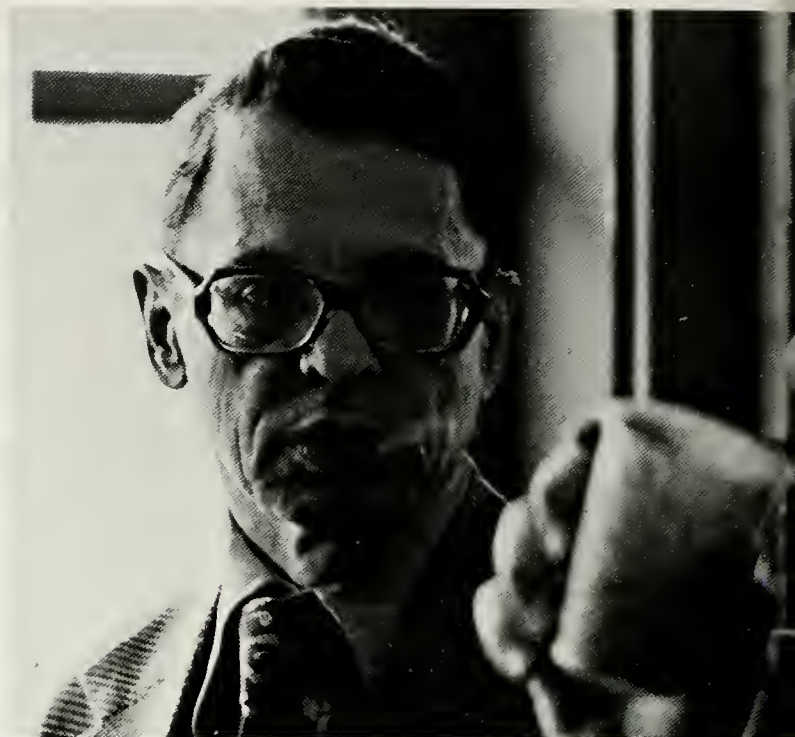
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Assistant Dean of Students



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Secretary



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Registrar



Allene Dillingham
Secretary to Registrar

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Director of Admissions



Jane Hardy
Office Supervisor



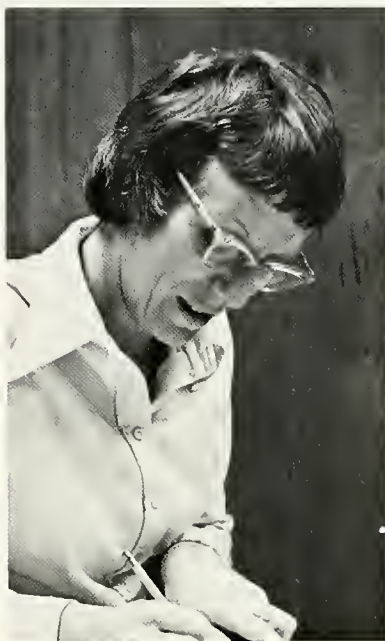
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Ruth Culbertson
Admissions





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Financial Aid Records



David Mosley
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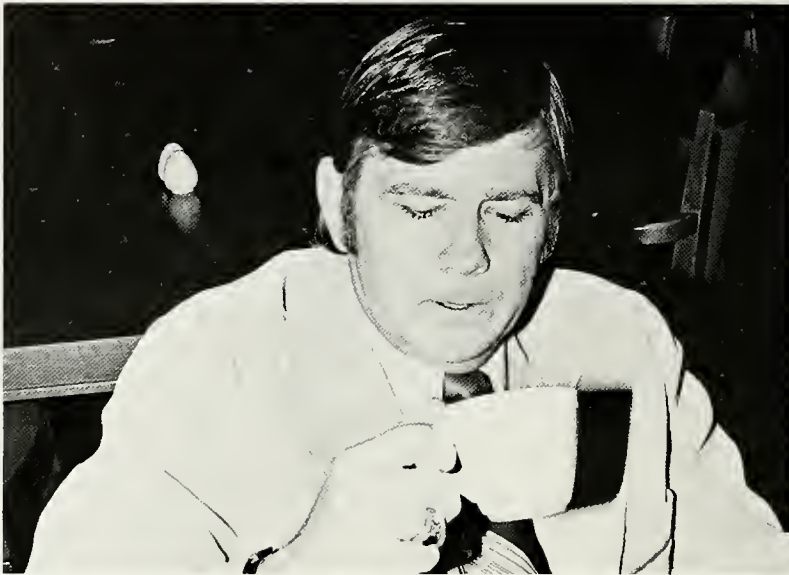


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Jeri Gilbreath

Karen Siska
Admissions Counselor

Leo Snow
Freshman Counselor



Ralph Samples
Director of Testing
and Counseling

Faye Harlin
Secretary



Eunice B. Bradley
Director of News Bureau



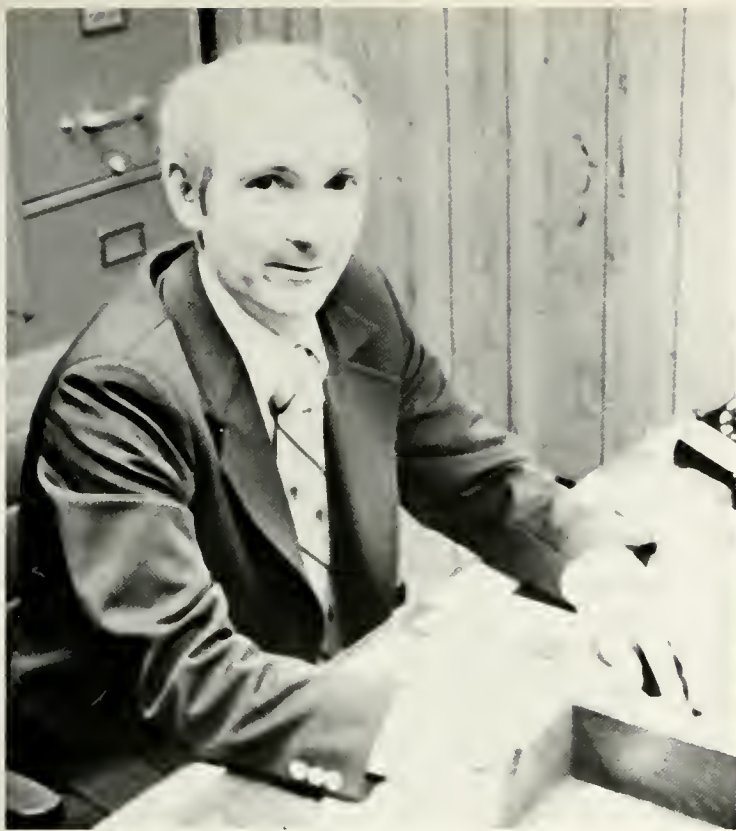
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Secretary-Library



Shari Bickel
Secretary-Library



Linda Stockdell
Secretary-Library



James E. Ward
Librarian and Director of Library Services



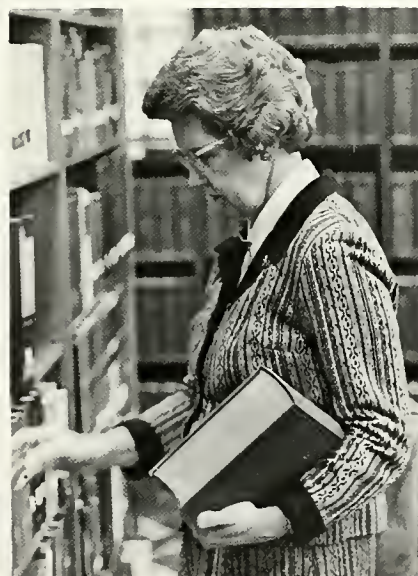
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Associate Librarian



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Bookkeeper

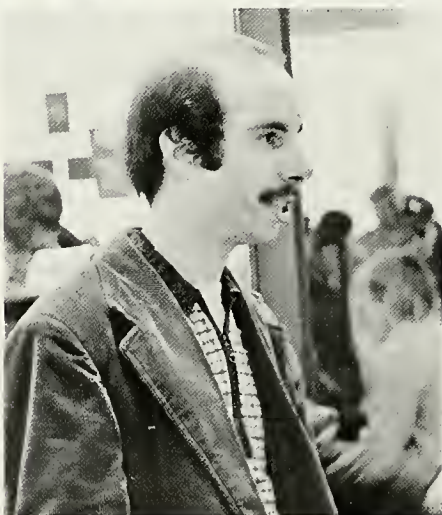
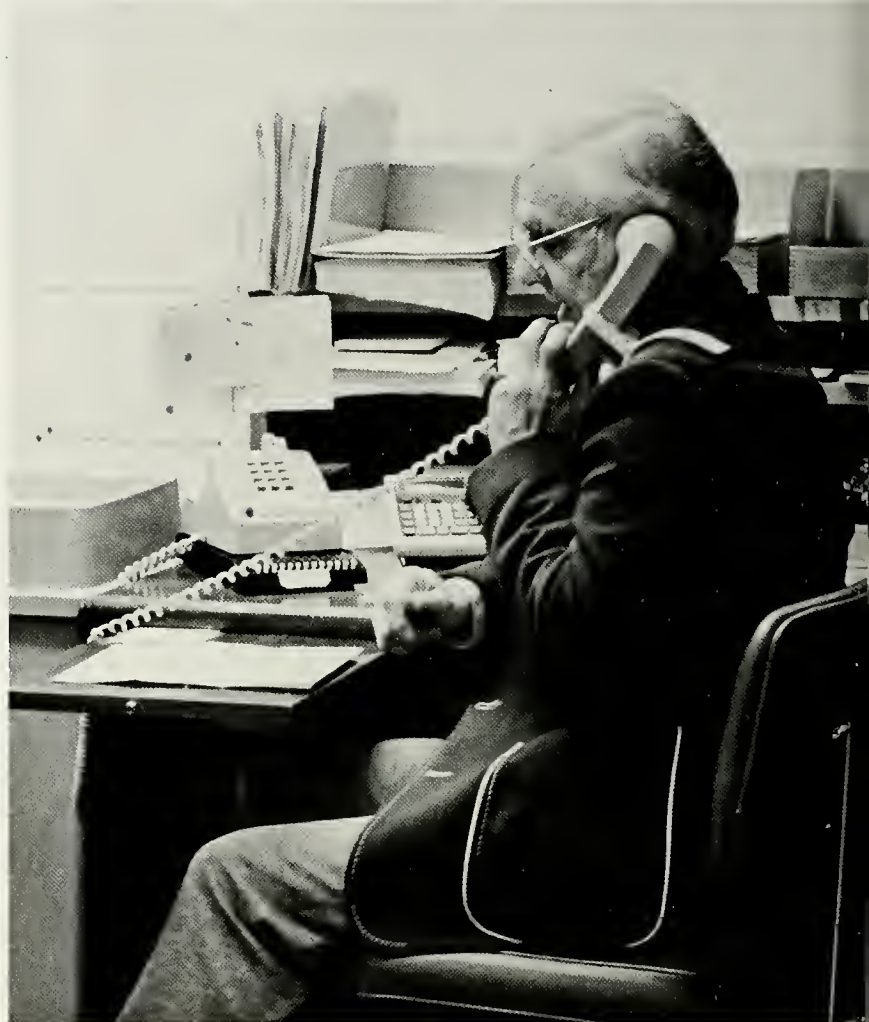


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College Store Manager

Reed Thomas
Assistant Manager

King McCarver

Keith Barnett



Tony Kilpatrick



Susan Wright
Cashier



Rick Poole
Post Office Manager
Assistant Store Manager



Gertrude Ryan

Supervisor of Mailing and Filing Center

Elmer McCoy

Supervisor of Duplication Center and Warehouse

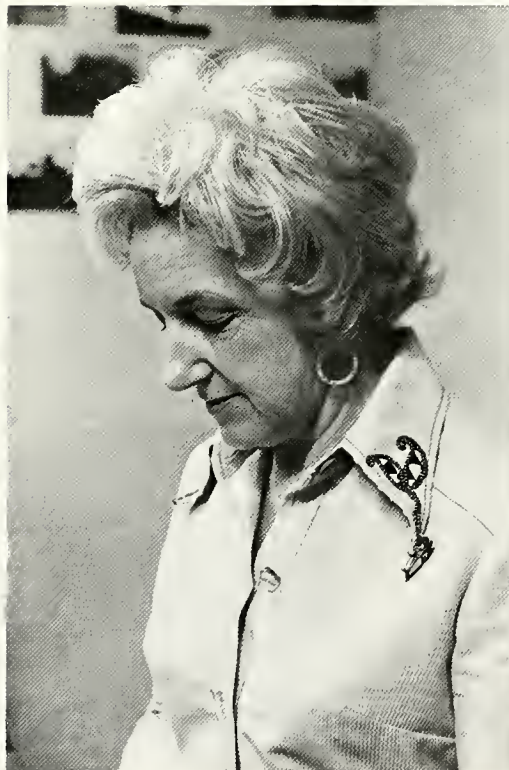


Mark Ford

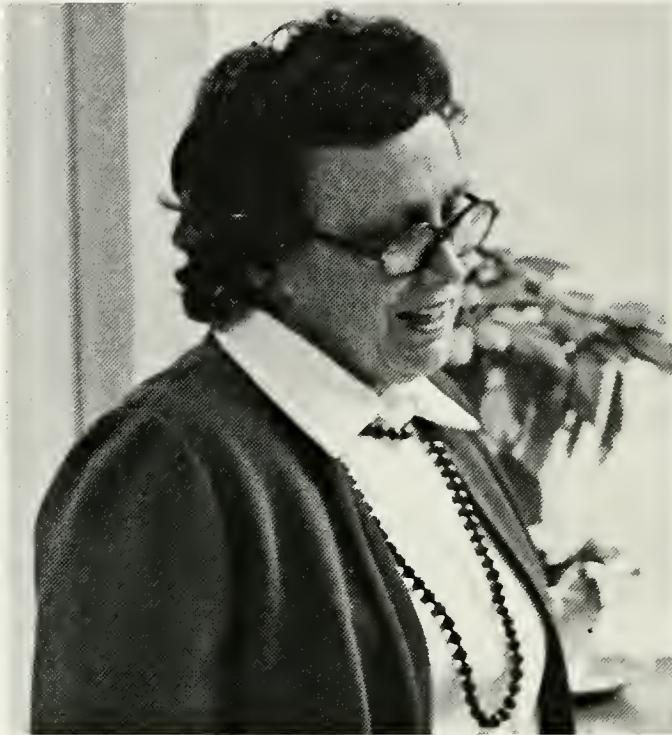
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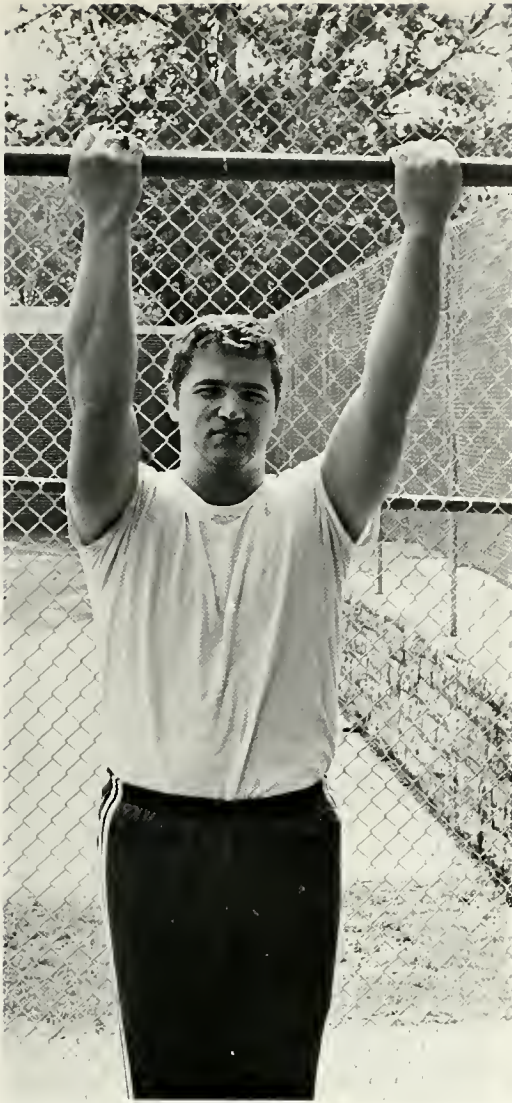
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Elam Hall



Ruth Gleaves
Head Resident
Fanning Hall

MarySue Watson
Head Resident
Johnson Hall





Danny Murphy
Head Resident
Sewell Hall



Wayne
Kindall
Head Resident
High Rise



Mildred Scott
Nurse

Nathan Reece
Mitchell Jones
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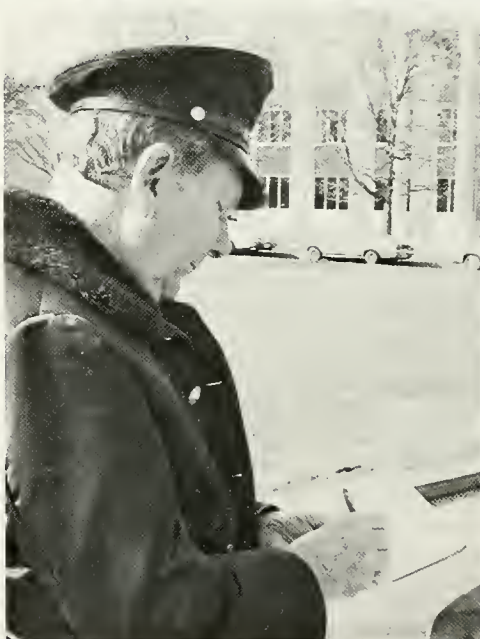


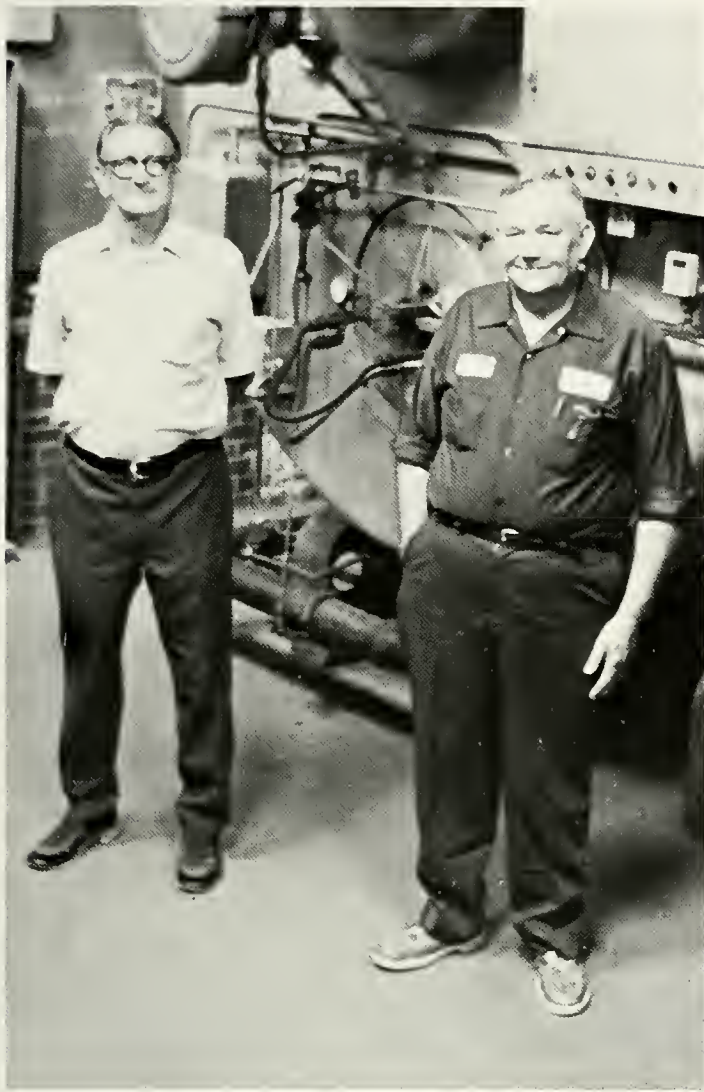
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Jesse Gore
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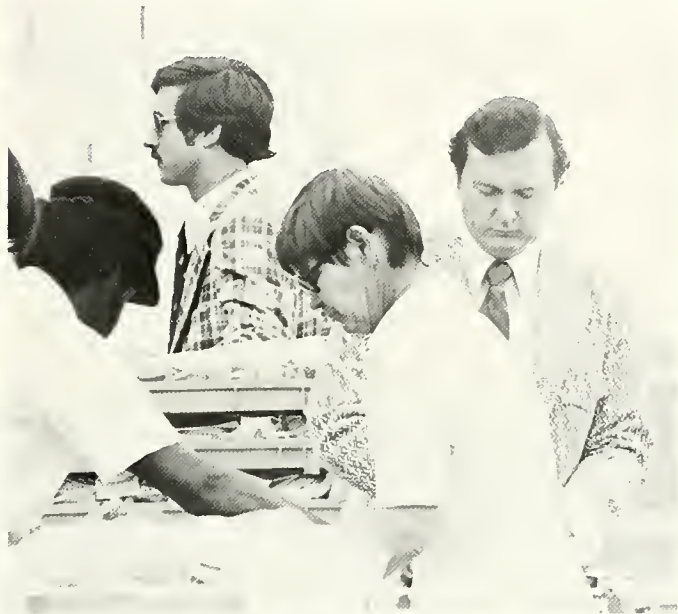
Paul Hughey
Security Chief

John Boyles
Billy O'Brien
Security





Steam plant staff members Leon Bass and Doyle Edney (LEFT) kept heating operations running. Director Steve Martini and assistants Brooksie Stidham and Ron White (BELOW, LEFT TO RIGHT) headed Saga's food service operation at Lipscomb.



Maintenance staff included (LEFT TO RIGHT) Charles Dickson, John Oden, Wilbert Nicholson, Jimmy Oden, Jimmy Langley, Sie Ivey, Robert Lockrage, and supervisor Arnold Underwood.

Bible faculty prepares missions specialization

Already offering major specialization in preaching, biblical languages, and religious education, the Bible Department prepared this year to expand its program to include a missions specialization. The new major will include sociology and speech courses alongside a core of missions and other upper-division Bible courses. The department also moved to allow upper-division biblical Greek and Hebrew courses to count toward fulfilling daily Bible requirements.

Dr. Rodney Cloud continued compiling a beginner's Hebrew grammar, and department chairman Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter stabilized his new project, a clearinghouse for ministers seeking new congregations and congregations new ministers.





1. Rodney Cloud, Associate Professor
2. J. Cliett Goodpasture, Assistant Professor
3. Leo Snow, Assistant Professor
4. Mack Wayne Craig, Dean
5. Margaret N. Young, Secretary
6. Batsell Barrett Baxter, Professor and chairman of department
7. Joe D. Gray, Instructor
8. J.E. Choate, Professor
9. Joe Sanders, Professor
10. C. Carl McKelvey, Associate Professor
11. Clyde Miller, Assistant Professor
12. Harvey Floyd, Professor
13. Carroll B. Ellis, Professor
14. Fred B. Walker, Associate Professor
15. Marlin Connelly, Professor



History Department writes, publishes

Publication absorbed the interest of the history faculty this year as its members had books in every stage of completion. Dr. Perry Cotham published a work on American civil religion. Dr. Lewis Maiden read proofs for his survey of the history of theatre in Nashville. Dr. James Lee McDonough submitted for publication a finished manuscript on the civil war battle of Shiloh. And Dr. Robert Hooper worked on two projects concerning the college's founder: He continued research and writing on his biography of David Lipscomb and planned with Dr. Pat Deese a work on Lipscomb's political philosophy.



1. Norman Trevathan, Associate Professor
2. Lewis Maiden, Professor
3. Patrick Deese, Associate Professor
4. James Lee McDonough, Justin Potter
Distinguished Professor
5. Perry Cotham, Assistant Professor
6. Robert Hooper, Professor
and Chairman of Department





Papers mark English Dept.

Activity in professional associations marked the English faculty's year. Dr. Sue Berry was elected to the governing council of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association and secretary of the Tennessee Philological Association. At the TPA's annual convention, Dr. Cynthia Dilgard presented a paper on D.H. Lawrence's use of Pauline parallels, and Dr. Morris Landiss read papers before the TPA and SAMLA on John Scott and the *London Magazine*. Dr. Constance Fulmer, whose biography of George Eliot is soon to be published, presented a paper before the National Council of Teachers of English on teaching methods. In addition, the department regained balance in the area of American literature with the return of Dr. Buddy Thomas, who had been studying toward his Ph.D. at the University of Tennessee.

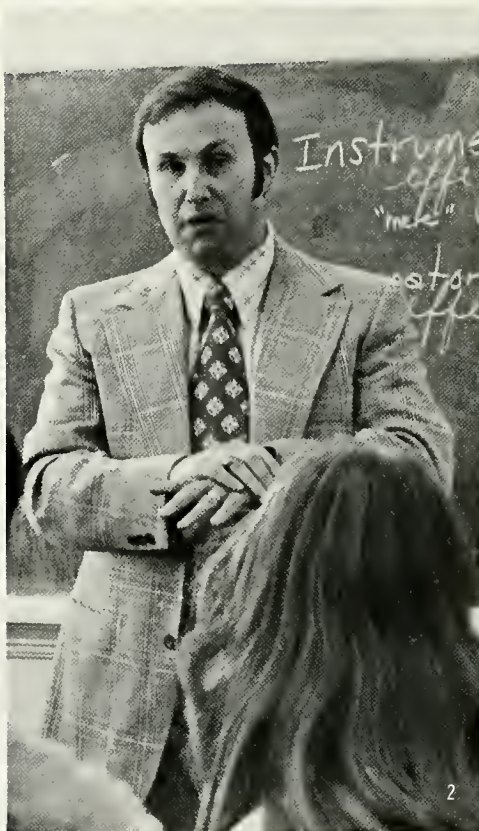
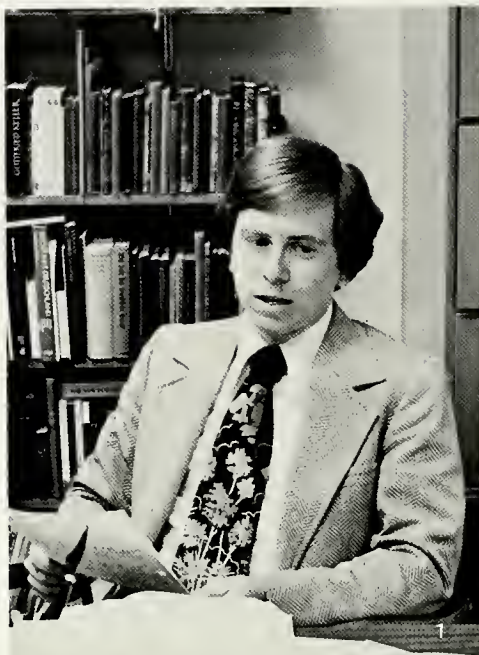


1. Morris P. Landiss, Professor and Chairman of Department
2. James W. Thomas II, Assistant Professor
3. Cynthia Dilgard, Assistant Professor
4. Constance Fulmer, Associate Professor
5. Minta Sue Berry, Professor
6. A. Dennis Loyd, Associate Professor
7. Mary Collins, Instructor
8. Jean Thompson, Instructor
9. Eunice Bradley, Instructor

McVey, Europe mark big year for languages

Dr. Sara Whitten's European tour and the employment of Charles McVey highlighted the year for the Modern Languages Department. McVey was given responsibility for teaching the entire German program and for developing an entirely new program in Russian.

Dr. Whitten sponsored a joint tour with Dr. James Lee McDonough of the History Department to study language, history, and customs in France.

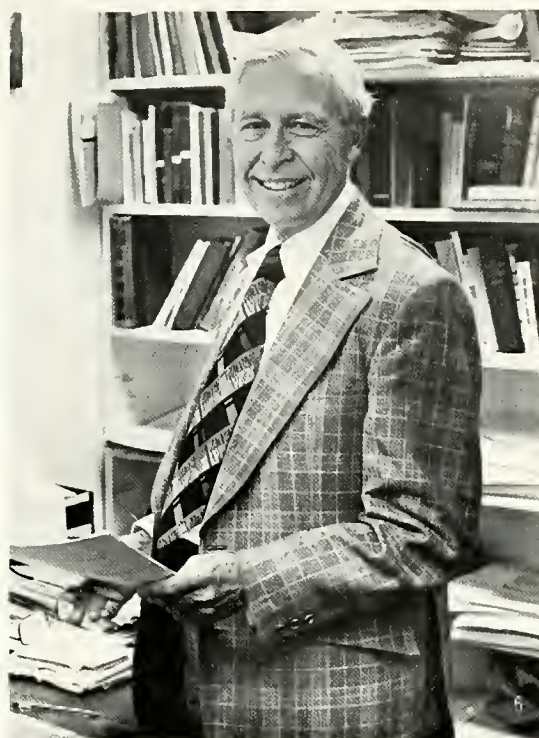




1. Charles McVey, Jr., Instructor
2. Sara W. Whitten, Professor and Chairman of Department
3. Gladys E. Gooch, Assistant Professor



1. Jimmy L. Thomas, Instructor
2. Perry C. Cotham, Assistant Professor
3. Carroll B. Ellis, Professor and Chairman of Department
4. F. Marlin Connelly, Jr., Professor
5. Charles L. Parker, Instructor
6. Fred B. Walker, Associate Professor
7. Kenneth R. Schott, Associate Professor



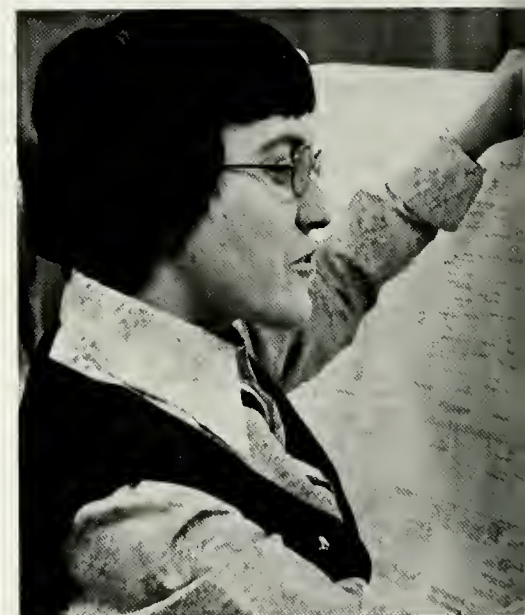
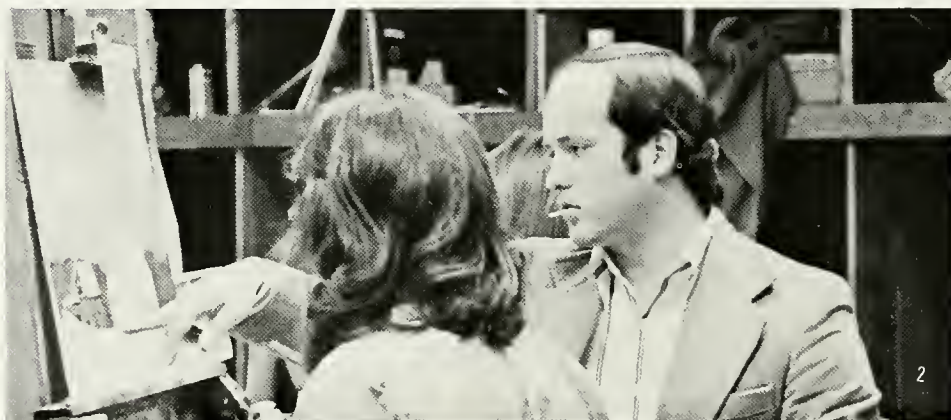
Schott, Parker head forensics, drama

The addition of faculty members Charles Parker and Dr. Ken Schott brought the Speech Department back to strength. Schott was assigned responsibility for forensic competition and took a freshman squad to win several trophies.

Parker, who was given oversight of the drama program, broadened it to include reader's theatre and improvisational work. He also drafted plans for a new flexible-design theatre to be constructed in the summer of 1976 where the drama shop is now located in the basement of Sewell Hall.

Color lab opens new Art doors

The addition of a color photography laboratory enhanced flexibility within the Art Department's photography program and opened the door for new courses. Summer workshops in photographic design, silk-screen printing, 16 millimeter film animation, and slide production gave students opportunities for intense training in areas not covered elsewhere in the department. In addition, the art faculty conducted several workshops off-campus on various aspects of teaching art in high school and elementary school.



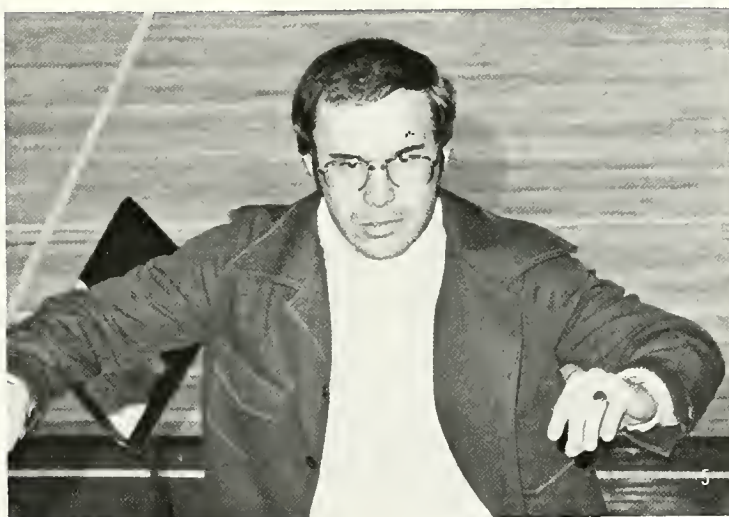
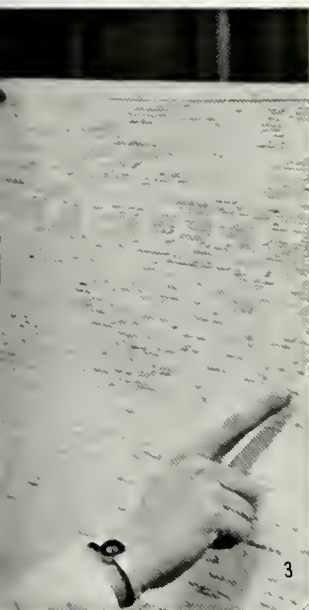
- 1. John C. Hutcheson, Jr., Assistant Professor and Chairman of Department
- 2. Ralph Thurman, Instructor
- 3. Rudy Sanders, Instructor





New faculty members restore Music's strength

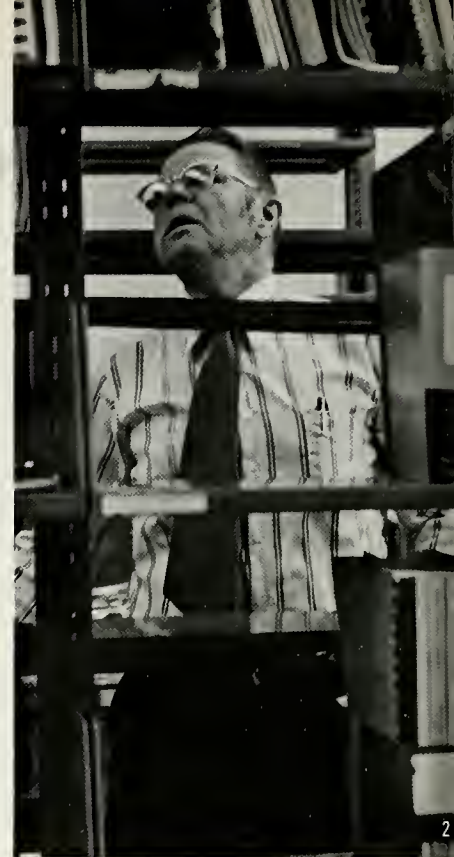
Three of the music faculty's six members were added to its ranks this year. Steve Deasy, took responsibility for band and a full complement of instrumental courses; Putnam Reeves assumed directorship of the A Cappella Singers and Chamber Singers, while teaching various conducting, voice, and appreciation courses; and Marcia Hughes joined the staff to teach piano, elementary school teaching methods, and music history. Each of the members of the department, along with their various performing groups, presented "An Evening of Music" fall quarter, and the largest groups, A Cappella Singers, Chorale, and the band, offered their combined talents for a bicentennial tribute at homecoming.



1. Mrs. Frances Hall Hill, Professor and Chairman of Department
2. Gerald L. Moore, Associate Professor
3. Marcia Anne Hughes, Instructor
4. Darlyne Lewis, Secretary
5. Steve Deasy, Instructor
6. Putnam Reeves, Instructor
7. Marion Cawood, Instructor

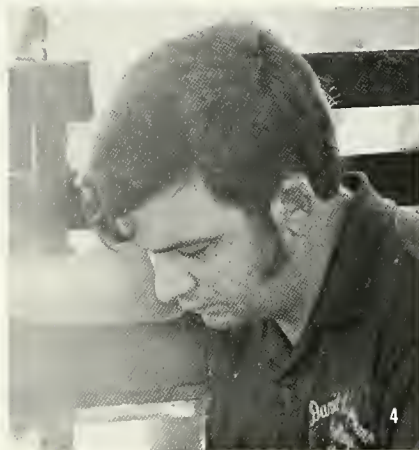
NCATE examines education program

Since 1966 the David Lipscomb College overall education program, including every department, has been accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, which means automatic certification in 31 states for teachers graduating from Lipscomb. Every ten years, the college undergoes evaluation for reaccreditation by NCATE. In March, 1976, an NCATE team visited the campus, and the results of its evaluation will be known in October, 1976. Physical improvements during 1976 included renovation of the curriculum laboratory and installation of a teaching methods laboratory.



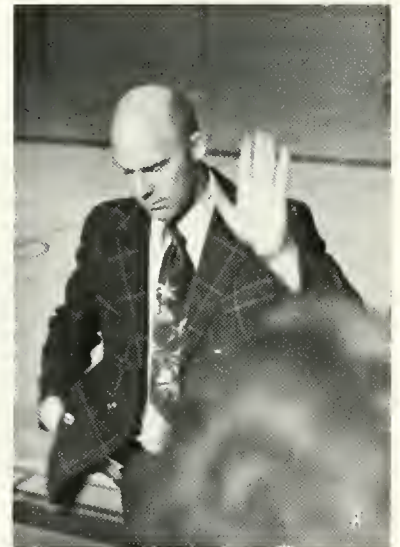
1. James W. Costello, Associate Professor
2. Dee H. Wilkinson, Professor
3. Margaret Hopper, Associate Professor
4. Thomas C. Whitfield, Professor and Chairman of Department
5. Dorothy Empson, Secretary
6. Willis G. Wells, Professor
7. John H. Brown, Professor





P.E. adds new Ph.D.

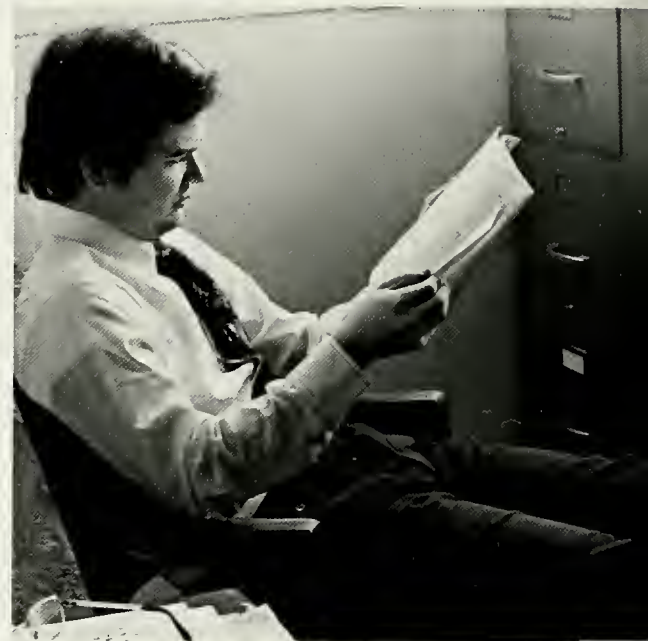
The Physical Education Department added a fourth doctor's degree to its lineup this year as Dr. Don Meyer joined the staff. Dr. Meyer, the new varsity basketball coach, also accepted teaching responsibilities in the areas of coaching and health. The department also prepared for changes in its activity courses program this year, since the number of such courses required for graduation has been cut in half under new regulations going into effect in Fall, 1976.



1. Thomas E. Hanvey, Associate Professor
2. David L. Adams, Assistant Professor
3. Ken L. Dugan, Associate Professor
4. Joey T. Haines, Jr., Instructor
5. Duane R. Slaughter, Professor and Chairman of Department
6. Eugene Boyce, Professor
7. James E. Ward, Professor
8. Don W. Meyer, Associate Professor
9. Shirley Stansbury, Secretary
10. Buddy Harston, Assistant Instructor
11. Betty Jean Webster, Assistant Professor
12. Phyllis C. Saunders, Assistant Instructor

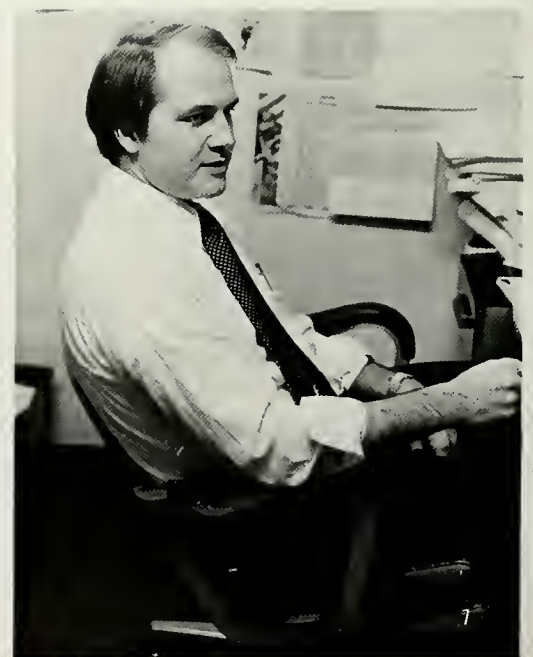


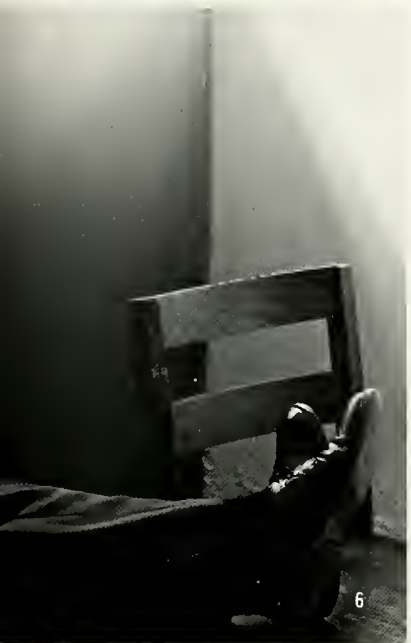
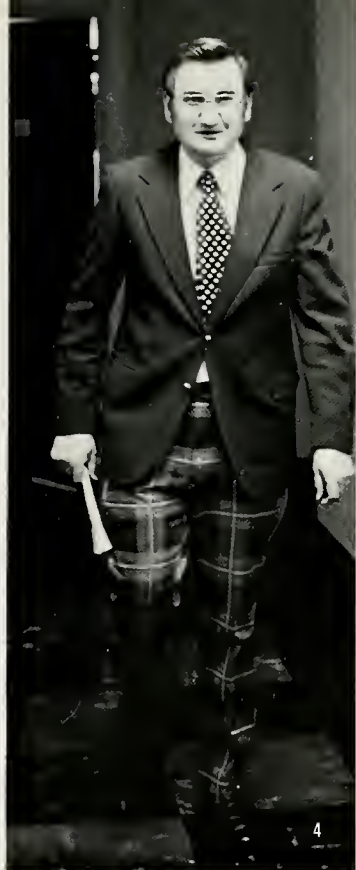
1. Patty L. Dugger, Associate Professor
2. Axel W. Swang, Professor and Chairman of Department
3. Jo Ann Harwell, Secretary
4. Walter B. Rogers, Professor
5. Dorothy G. Eubanks, Instructor
6. William C. Ingram, Instructor
7. Charles Frasier, Assistant Professor
8. G. Farrell Gean, Instructor



Business adds CPA, Ph.D

Bolstered by a newly-awarded Ph.D. and a CPA certification, the Business Department continued to add more students to its roster. William Ingram received a Ph.D. in economics from the University of West Virginia, while Farrell Gean passed examinations to qualify as a Certified Public Accountant. And the department currently boasts the largest number of majors in its history.





Mrs. Redmon, ADA add to Home Ec Dept.

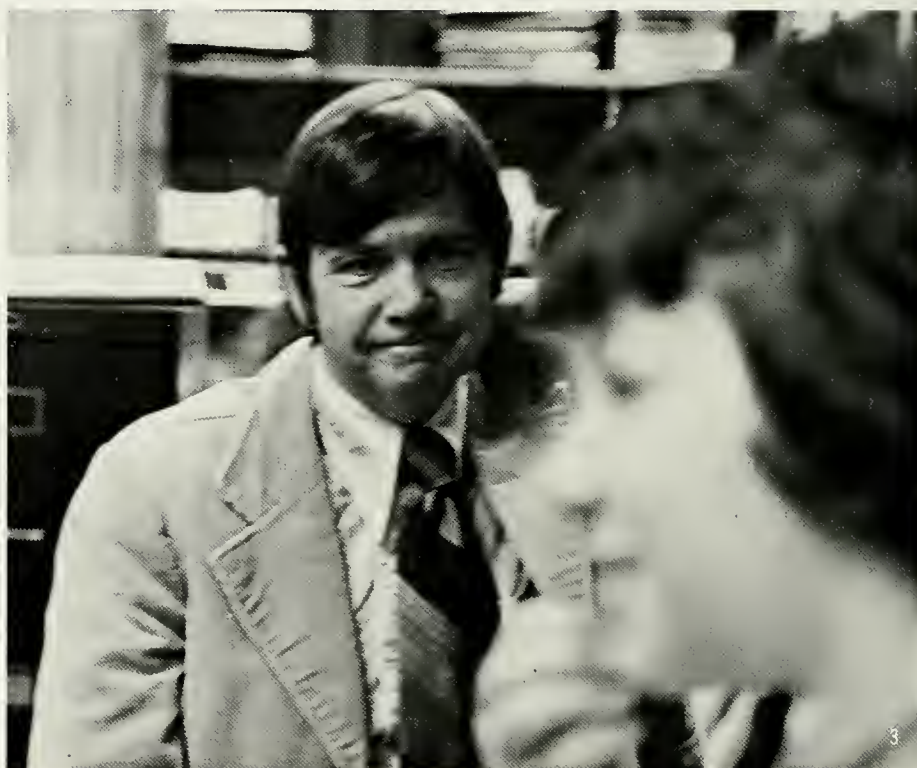
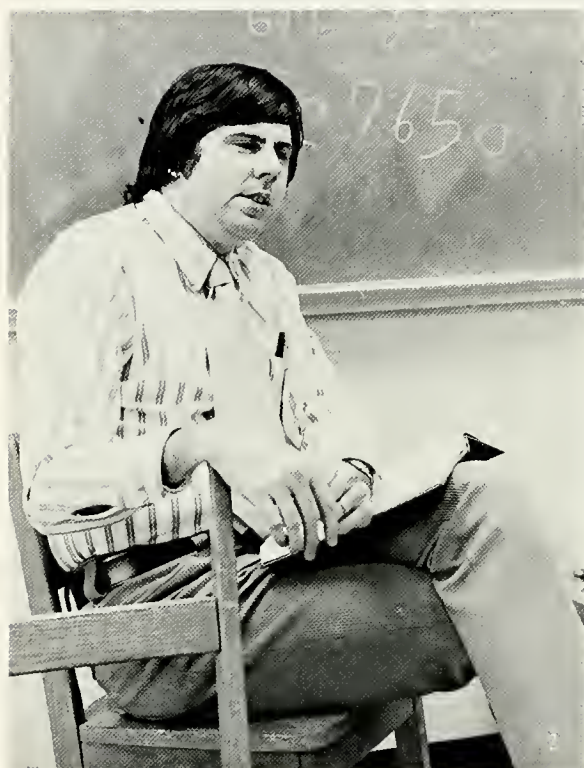
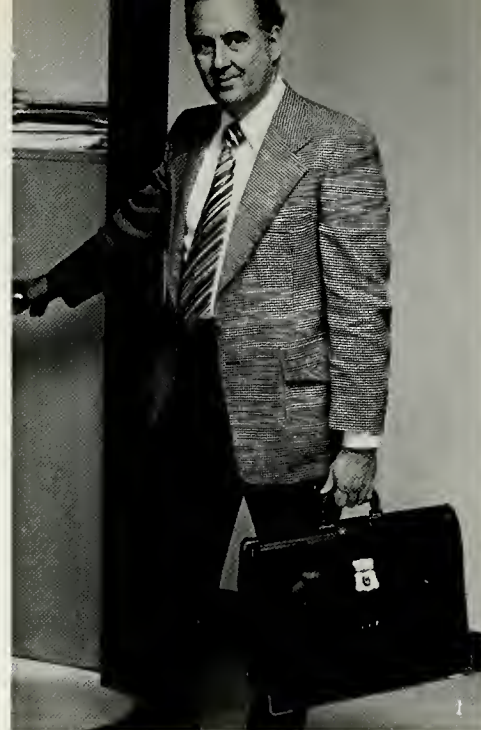
The Department of Home Economics boosted its standing this year by adding a full-time faculty member and winning an important certification. The department earned approval from the American Dietetic Association, which will enable its graduates to apply for internships as dietitians. Mrs. Eva Redmon, who had taught at Lipscomb two previous summers, was employed on a full-time basis in 1975-76. In addition, the department offered three new advanced courses in applied art, child development, and experimental cooking.



1. Marilyn P. Burgess, Instructor
and Chairman of Department
2. Marjorie B. Keedy, Assistant Instructor
3. Barbara B. Clark, Instructor
4. Joy W. Manning, Assistant Instructor
5. Eva B. Redmon, Instructor

Dean Gamble joins psychology faculty

To ease the workload on the Psychology Department's full-time teachers, the newly-appointed assistant dean of students, Sara Keith Gamble, assumed responsibility for the department's popular personal development workshops. Dr. Gary Wilson completed post-doctoral work in clinical psychology. And the addition of a polygraph and extensive Skinner box regulatory apparatus equipped the psychology laboratory for more sophisticated experimentation.



1. Dean Dail Freetty, Associate Professor
2. Gary K. Wilson, Assistant Professor
3. Ralph E. Samples, Associate Professor and Chairman of Department
4. Sarah Keith Gamble, Assistant Instructor
6. Roy W. Hamley, Assistant Instructor

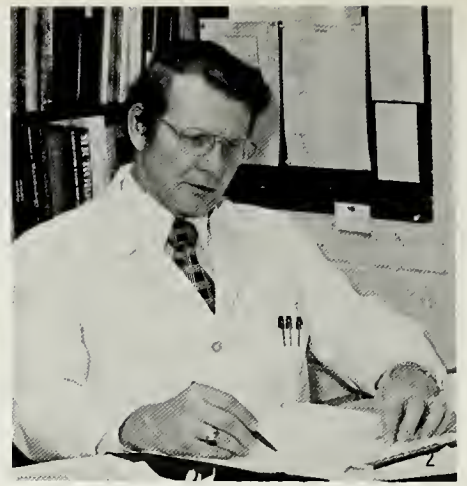


Sociology enlarges curriculum offerings

The Department of Sociology this year added four new courses to its expanding curriculum in the form of a new Teaching Resources Seminar and three new Independent Reading and Research courses. The staff also involved itself in several meetings and academic pursuits. Deborah Holder presented a paper before the Alabama Council on Family Relations in the spring. Dr. Todd spent his extra hours composing a study guide for the research classes, which will be issued in paperback form.

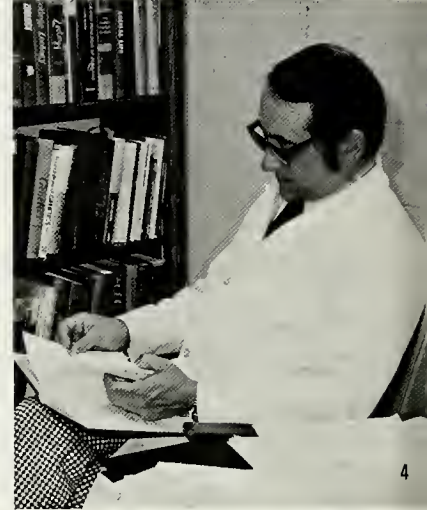


1. Hollis E. Todd, Professor
2. Nathaniel T. Long, Jr., Professor
and Chairman of Department
3. Deborah L. Holder, Assistant Instructor

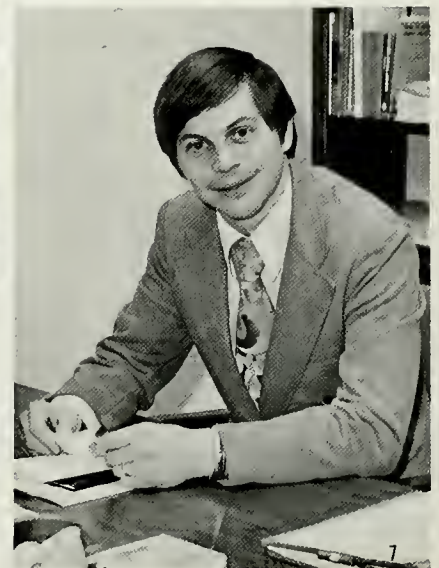


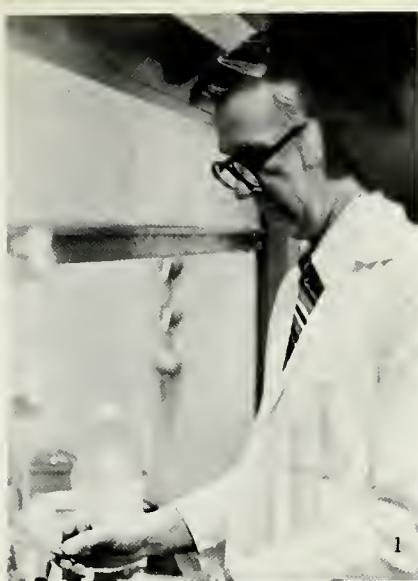
Roberson creates new possibilities for biology program

New avenues of study in the field of biology at Lipscomb opened this past year with the addition of Dr. Linda Duke Roberson to the staff of the Department of Biology. Prior to coming to Lipscomb, Dr. Roberson performed research at Vanderbilt University in the field of infectious diseases. At Lipscomb she assumes responsibility for developing program in microbiology, virology, immunology, and mycology — fields in which few undergraduate institutions offer studies.



1. Linda Duke Roberson, Assistant Professor
2. Johnnie E. Breeden, Professor
3. Anita Christy, Laboratory Assistant
4. Willis C. Owens, Professor
5. Harris Oliver Yates, Professor and Chairman
6. Russell C. Artist, Professor
7. James T. Arnett, Assistant Professor



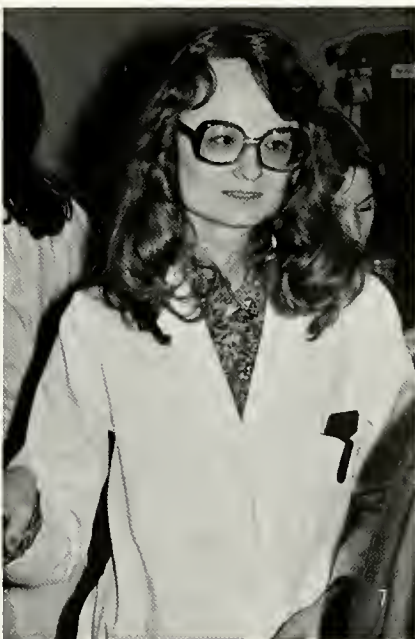


Increased numbers, enthusiasm mark chemistry majors, faculty

From a phenomenal influx of freshman students to a substantial increase in graduates, the Chemistry Department enjoyed a peak year of academic activity. The number of freshmen involved in chemistry doubled and an increasing number of department graduates were admitted into graduate professional programs in medical, dental, and pharmacy schools.

Dr. James R. Boone joined the faculty this year. The department acquired an atomic absorption unit to be used in qualitative research. Three of the faculty — Dr. Netterville, Dr. Johnston, and Dr. Wood — joined Dr. Mark M. Jones of Vanderbilt to make available a new edition of their chemistry textbook for liberal arts studies.

Student participation was seen in departmental activities as the American Chemical Society hosted several seminars featuring visiting professors. Programs were featured to promote undergraduate interest in chemically-related affairs.

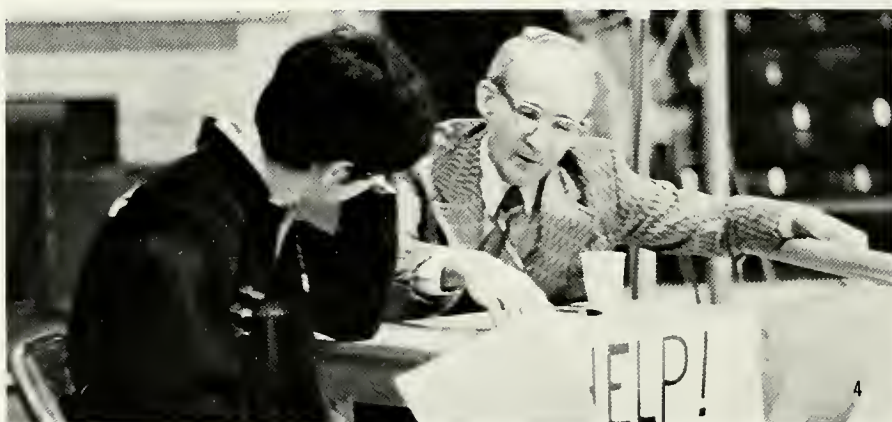


1. David O. Johnston, Professor
2. Wilbert Franklin, Laboratory Assistant
3. James L. Wood, Professor
4. James Ronald Boone, Assistant Professor
5. Paul B. Langford, Professor
6. John T. Netterville, Professor and Chairman of Department
7. Jill S. Roberson, Assistant Professor

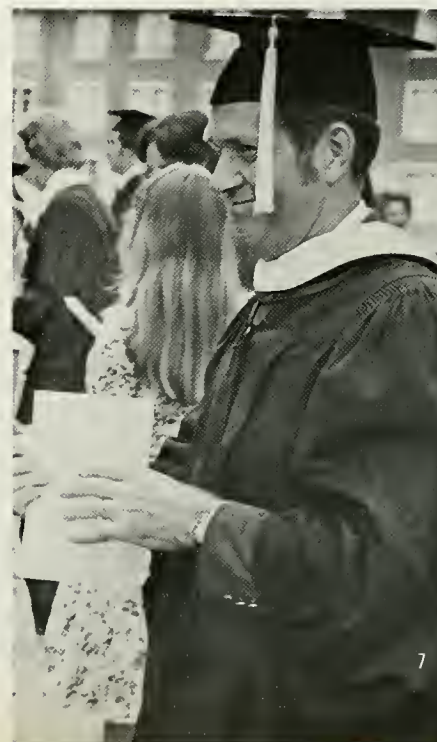
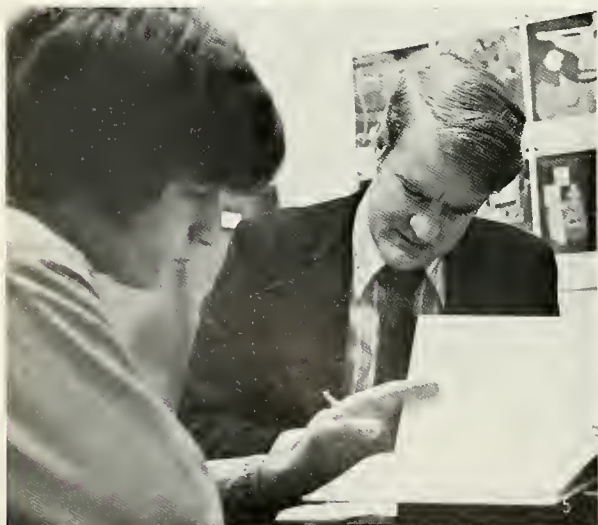
Math rebuilds staff, maintains activity level

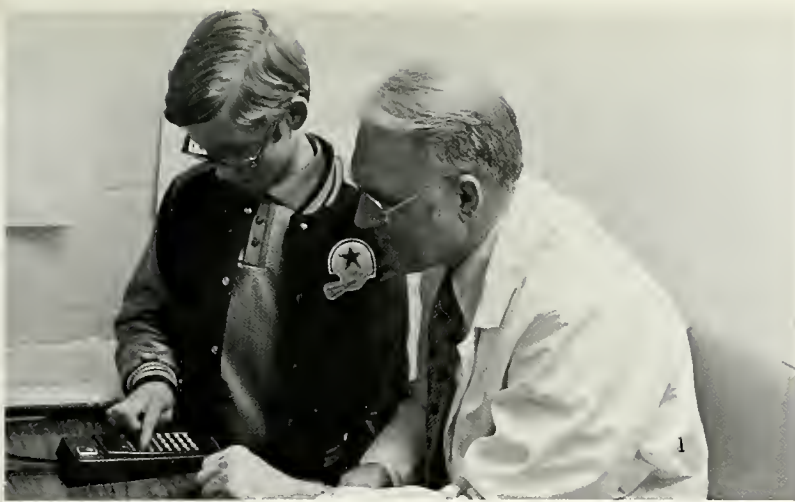
With the departure of two members of the staff last year, the Department of Mathematics under the leadership of Dr. Robert Kerce employed two new faculty members, Doy Hollman and Dr.

William Poucher. The department sought to keep itself active by attending various conferences and meetings, such as the Tennessee Mathematics Association, in which the Lipscomb department keeps itself well represented each year. Another accolade was bestowed upon the department as Lipscomb was notified that it was qualified to be a testing center for the Tennessee High School Mathematics Testing Program.



1. John Holland, Assistant Professor
2. Ralph Bryant, Associate Professor
3. Robert Kerce, Professor, Chairman
4. Earl Dennis, Associate Professor
5. Doy Hollman, Instructor
6. William Poucher, Assistant Professor
7. Marvin Nikolaus, Assistant Professor



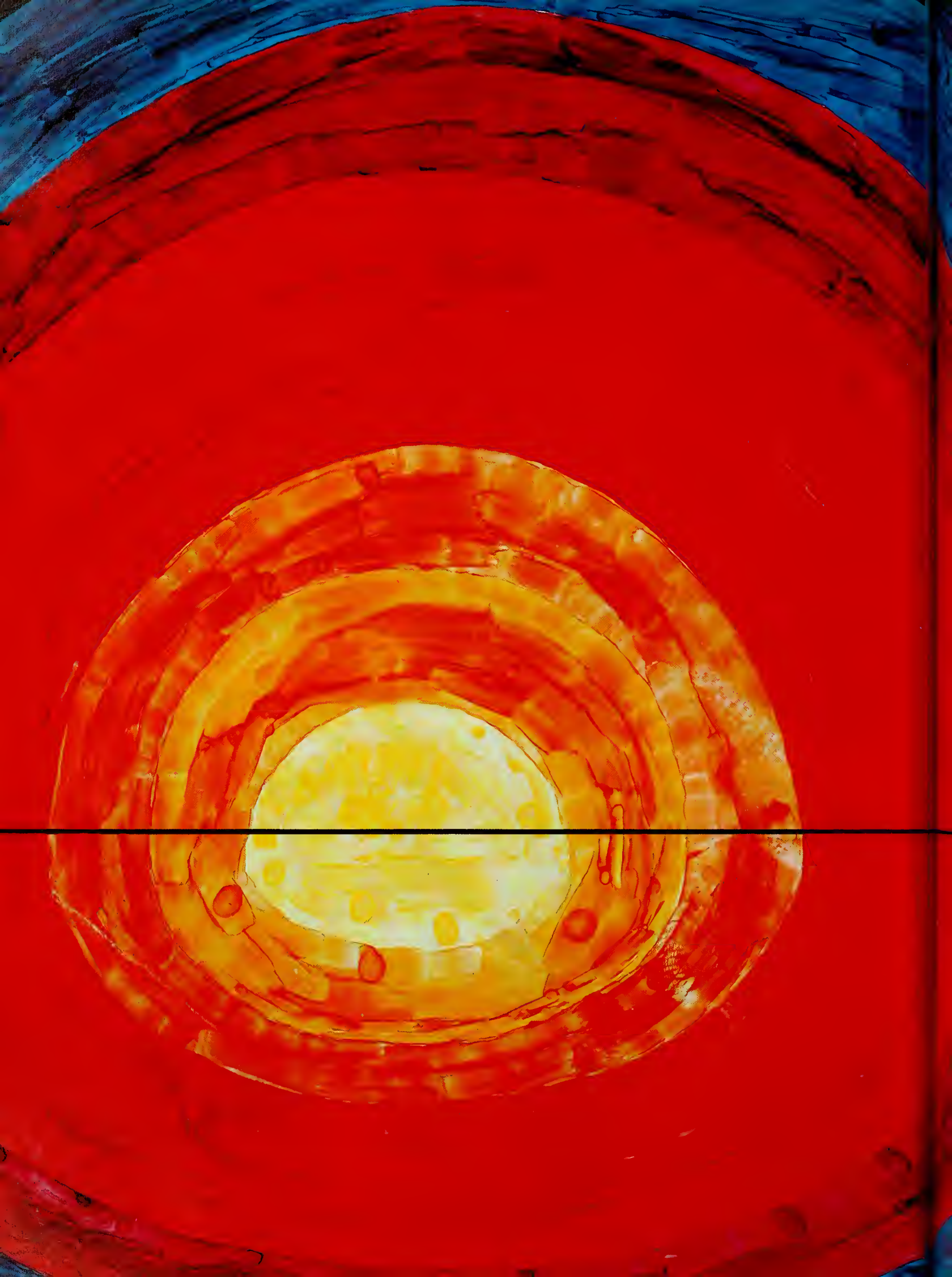


New chairmanship, teacher bolster Physics Department

During the past year, the Department of Physics became more stable and flexible. Dr. Ralph Butler was named chairman on a permanent basis and Dr. Martin Smithers was added to the physics staff to restore it to its normal strength. Dr. Smithers was awarded the faculty summer grants to continue his previous research in theoretical quantum electronics. The department also moved to expand its curriculum with senior-level computer science seminars and a freshman level astronomy course that will satisfy general education requirements.



1. Dr. Ralph Nance, Associate Professor
2. Dr. Fletcher Srygley, Associate Professor
3. Dr. Martin Smithers, Assistant Professor
4. Dr. Ralph Butler, Associate Professor and Chairman of Department





"There are many wonderful things in nature,
but the most wonderful of all is man."

— Sophocles,
Antigone

"Cursed is everyone who placeth his hope in man."

— St. Augustine

"We have altogether
a confounded,
corrupt,
and poisoned nature,
both in body and soul;
throughout the whole of man
is nothing that is good."

— Martin Luther

"How beautious mankind is!
O brave new world
that has such people in it."

— William Shakespeare,
The Tempest

"And don't all the theories of philosophy do the same,
trying by the path of thought,
which is strange and not natural to man,
to bring him to a knowledge
of what he has known long ago,
and knows so certainly
that he could not live at all without it?
Isn't it distinctly to be seen
in the development of each philosopher's theory
that he knows beforehand
what is the chief significance of life,
just as positively as the peasant
and not a bit more clearly than he,
and is simply trying
by a dubious intellectual path
to come back to what everyone knows?"

— Leo Tolstoy,
Anna Karenina

APPRECIATION



Companions, abilities, values —
each contributes to the composition
of the whole person,
of the entire individual.

For just as a man is not merely
his soul,
his body,
his mind,
or any other part of himself,
so one's growth is determined not merely
by how well he keeps friends,
by how well he uses abilities,
or by how well he heeds values.

When one has integrated
each of the component parts of himself,
he is recognized
not for what he is,
but for what he has been all along,
and more importantly,
he recognizes himself
for what he has become.

Because maturity brings with it
clearer vision,
clearer recognition
of self and by self,
of others and by others,
of God and by God.

"Now we see in a mirror, dimly,
but then, face to face."

Now our vision is clouded,
but then we will see
as we should have seen all along,
because the voyage is a return one,
just as in Melville's definition:

"Life is a voyage
that's homeward bound."

Lisa Hanvey found the perfect way to cap off 16 years of intensive involvement with the Lipscomb system. She began her Lipscomb career as a kindergarten student and stayed — for six years of elementary school, six years of junior high and high school, and a quick three years of college.

But her connection with the college goes back even further. Her father taught physical education and coached gymnastics even before she was born, and her mother was a Lipscomb homecoming queen. And with a brother and three sisters still at Lipscomb and with plans to teach second grade at a Christian elementary school, her involvement with Lipscomb is likely to continue.

It's little wonder, then, that Lipscomb students should point their attention toward Lisa Hanvey. Her personal involvement — as a cheerleader, a campus beauty contestant, a social club member, and twice a homecoming attendant — underscored her closeness to the school. But her sparkling personality and gentle kindness insured her selection as a student ideal for 1976 — Miss Lipscomb.





Lisa Hanvey
Miss Lipscomb
Jim Lawrence
Bachelor of Ugliness



No one could spend much time at Lipscomb without encountering Jim Lawrence. The well-rounded Smithville native was involved in just about every facet of campus life, from sports and politics to performance and intellectual pursuits.

Jim participated in intercollegiate track and field for three of his four years in college. But his political science-communications major and his membership in the Woodrow Wilson Society belies the normal image of the sports enthusiast. His interest in politics was never a merely academic one, though: He ran an unsuccessful race against Steve Flatt for the presidency of the student body and won a race to be president of the June graduating class. And he was a member of Delta Na Na Na show.

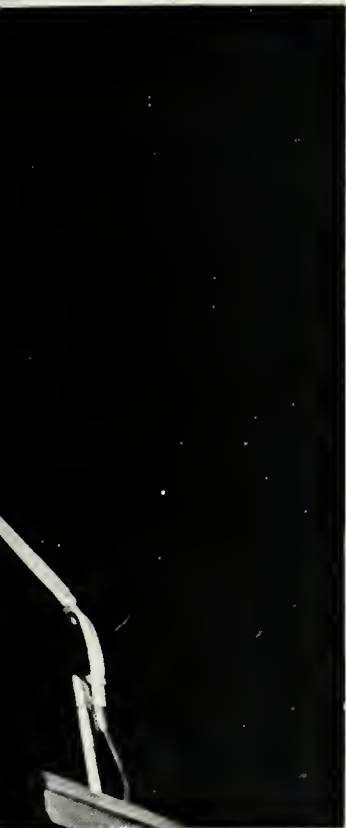
It was this kind of well-roundedness, along with Jim's own brand of easy-going charm, that made him the students' choice as Bachelor of Ugliness, 1976.

Steve Flatt
President
Winter-Spring

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

Chip Osborne
President
Summer-Fall





JoEtta Hyne
Secretary
Winter-Spring



Pam Whitesell
Secretary
Summer-Fall

Jenny Kotor
Valedictorian
June



Karen KerceLaine
David Taylor
Co-Salutatorians
June





Darlene Shepard
Salutatorian
December



Jesse Long
Valedictorian
December

Kathy Bridges

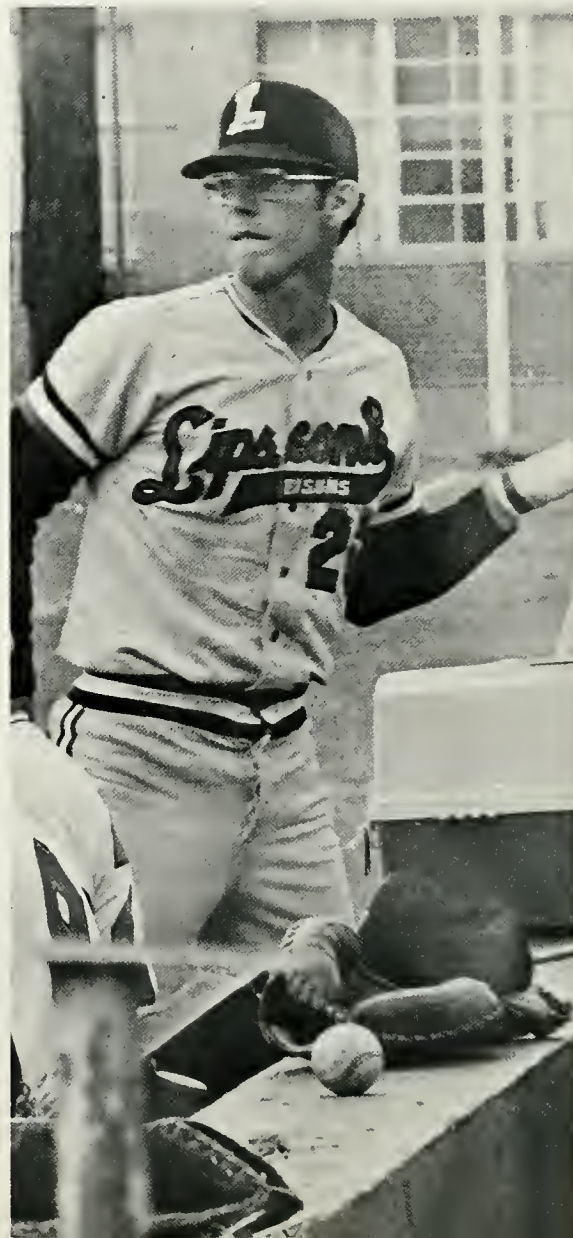
Kathy Bridges marked her college career with involvement and leadership in varied phases of school life. Her Gamma Lambda social club sisters elected her their president, the Civinettes their vice-president. But her real love is her avocation — teaching children — and to this end the Glasgow, Ky., native worked in tutoring programs and the Student Tennessee Education Association to supplement her elementary education training.



Steve Burton

Slugging homers out of Onion Dell was a trademark of Nashville's Steve Burton. Playing four years from the Bison dugout, Burton became familiar as a designated hitter while injured in addition to being known in his normal position crouched behind opposing teams' hitters. When not playing or practicing, Burton worked toward completing his business management major.

WHO'S WHO





Teresa Dyer

Long nights and longer headaches became unfriendly companions to Teresa Dyer during her tenure as editor of the 1975 BACKLOG. But once the pressure of deadlines subsided, the Centerville, Tn., native returned to the chemistry major's familiar white coat — and other extracurriculars as vice-president of Kappa Chi social club and secretary of the Society of Collegiate Journalists.



Rick Garman

Leading in the Interclub Council's direction of major social club events is virtually a full-time job for the ICC president. Richard Garman, a biology major from Middleton, Ky., tackled that chore for 1975-76, in addition to directing Sigma Chi Delta's participation in campus events as its president. He was also a member of the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

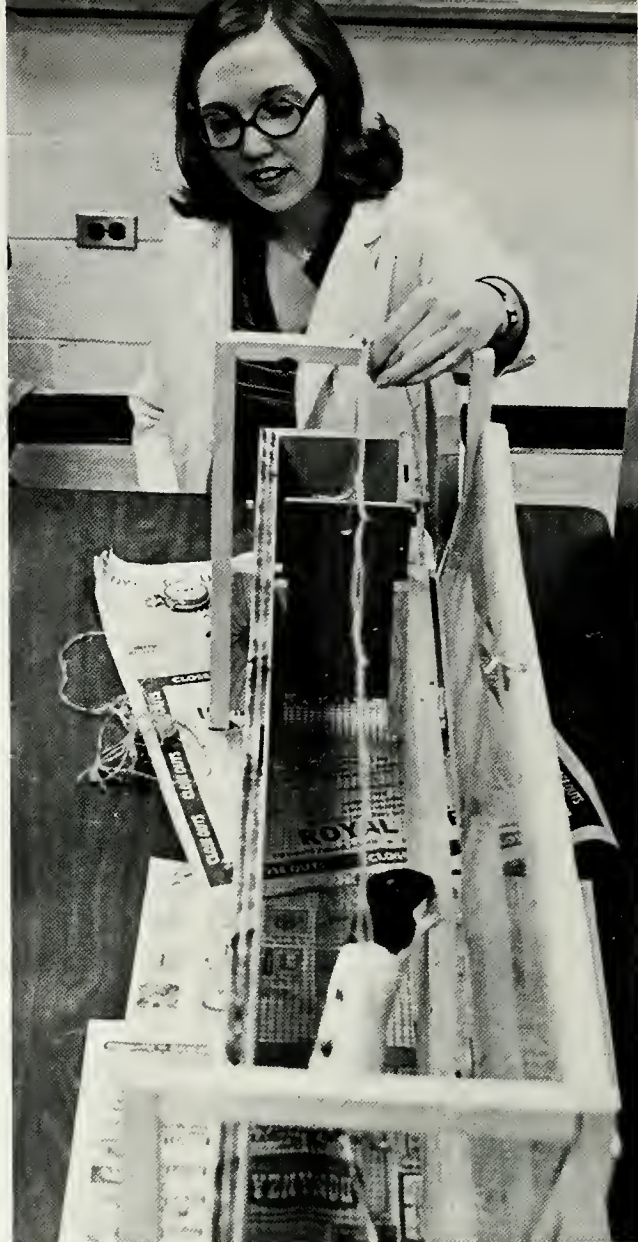
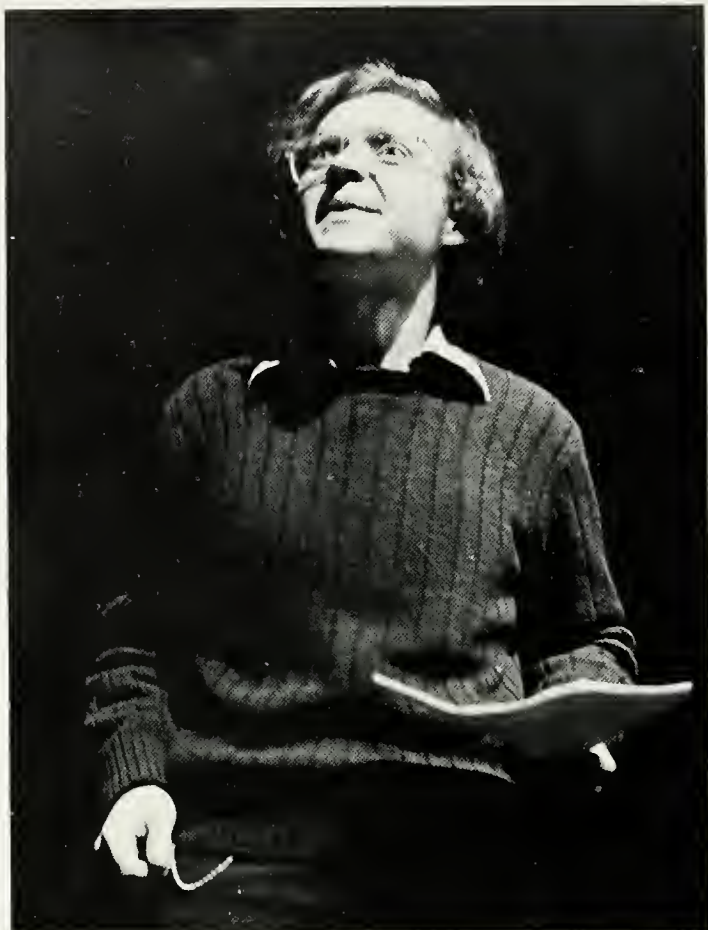


Linda Fussell

Known to Elam Hall girls as a quintessential resident assistant, Linda Fussell found other identities elsewhere on campus. An elementary education major from Dickson, Tn., she served as president of STEA and as a board member of Civinettes, in addition to holding membership in Pi Delta Social Club.

Kaye Garner

When not trying to figure out ways to avoid handling rats in the psychology lab, Kaye Garner was as active as the trigger of a Skinner box. A resident assistant in Fanning Hall and president of Psi Chi psychology fraternity, she was a member of STEA and the Society of Collegiate Journalists. She was a former *Babbler* staff worker.



Wayne Garrett

Dramatic and literary pursuits characterized Nashville's Wayne Garrett. President of Alpha Psi Omega drama fraternity and former vice-president of Footlighters, Garrett captured the male lead in *Taming of the Shrew* to add to the many roles he has played in his college years. Garrett displayed his prowess with the pen as a member of the BACKLOG's copywriting task force and as a prize-winning short story author in the Southern Literary Festival. He was an English major and member of the English Club and Sigma Tau Delta.



WHO'S



Linda Gray

Homecoming Queen Linda Gray was not unaccustomed to honors during her college life. The Nashville English major had also been picked as a homecoming attendant and campus beauty finalist. But her real interests lay in mission work. Secretary of the Good News Club, Linda participated in campaigns and missionary efforts all over the U.S. and in numerous foreign countries. She was a member of the English Club and Kappa Chi social club as well.

Cindy Gean

Cindy Gean provided ample proof that beauty bears no necessary correlation to being blond or dumb. The Nashville brunette was an English major, a *Babbler* sports editor and BACKLOG secretary, and a member of the Society of Collegiate Journalists, K-ettes, the English Club, and Kappa Chi social club. A second year returnee to the Bison cheering squad, she was chosen as a 1975 homecoming attendant and campus beauty.



Sam Hamstra

Sam Hamstra was one music major with plenty of accomplishments outside the practice rooms and recital halls. A Bison baseball player, he was given honorable mention for 1974's NAIA All-American team. The Berwin, Ill., native was also a member of the concert band and Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity.

WHO

Karen Himelrick

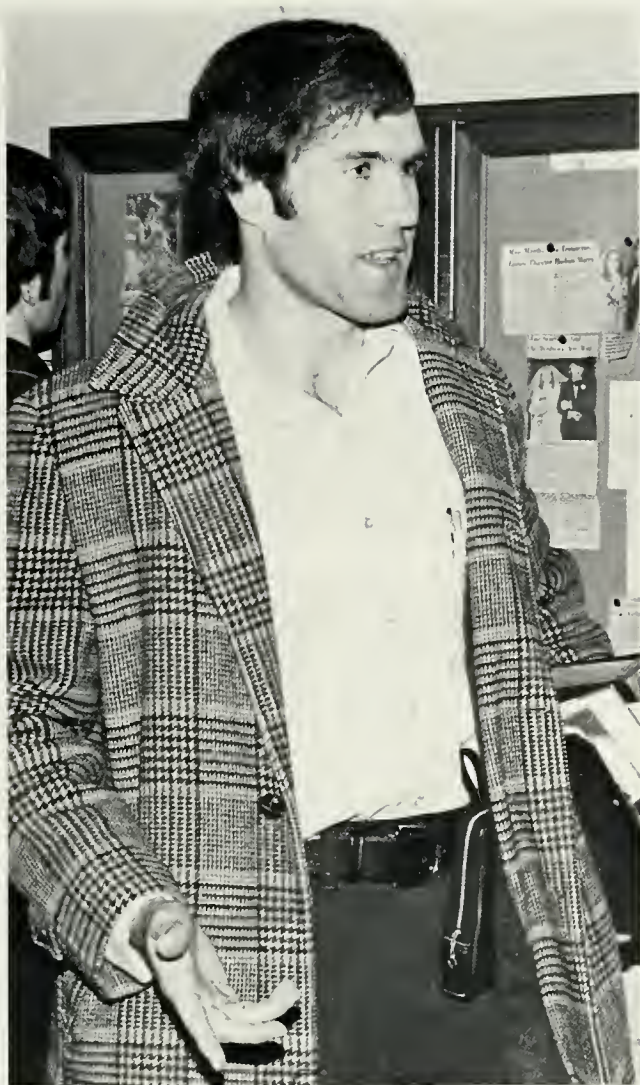
Karen Himelrick was very active in the Music Department. A music education major from Glasgow, Ky., she served as president of Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority for two years and as vice-president of Music Educators' National Conference. She played with the Early Music Consort and the band.



Sara Harwell

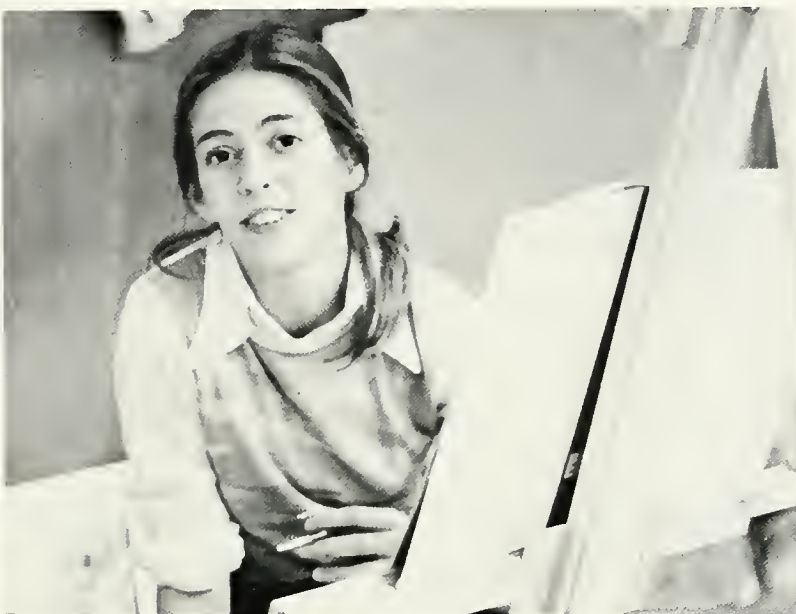
Sara Harwell's smile was a familiar and comforting sight to those who regularly haunted the library. But her affection for books went beyond the circulation desk: A history major from Nashville, she was president of Phi Alpha Theta history fraternity and vice-president of the English Club. She also held membership in STEA and performed in the band.





Greg Holmes

Wherever there was social club activity, Greg Holmes was seldom far away. As president of Delta Nu social club, he was an active participant in the Interclub Council. A biochemistry major from Decatur, Al., he was a member of the American Chemical Society and a former cross-country runner.



Joanna Joyce

The Music Department was a surrogate home for Bassett, Va.'s Joanna Joyce during her stay at Lipscomb. As secretary of Chorale for two years, she was named Most Outstanding Member of the Chorale for 1974-75. And as a music education major she held membership in Sigma Alpha Iota, MENC, and STEA. But she had outside interests as well: She was a member of Psi Alpha social club and played for Singarama.

JoEtta Hyne

Student body secretary JoEtta Hyne tackled with all her force any activity in which she had interest. Not content with daily Bible classes, the Nashvillian split her time between her art major and another in Bible. She lent her leadership and talent to the 1974 BACKLOG as assistant editor, to 1975 Singarama as an assistant director, and to Delta Sigma social club as its vice-president.

WHO'S WHO



Jim Lawrence

Political science-communications major Jim Lawrence never found the view of the public eye uncomfortable — nor being in it unusual. Aside from his recurring roles in social club Delta Nu's '50's revue, Delta Na Na Na, Lawrence stood before the student body both as June class president and 1976 Bachelor of Ugliness. The Smithville, Tn., native also worked with the track team for four years and was a member of the Good News Club.



Roger Loyd

From keeping close watch on different kinds of courts on the south side of the campus, one might get the impression that the racquet was an extension of Roger Loyd's arm. Loyd spent four years leading Lipscomb's tennis team and two years on the badminton team. Off the courts he was a business major from Brentwood and a member of Delta Nu.

WHO'S WHO



Tommy Marcrom

Manchester's Tommy Marcrom dedicated the time he spent outside biology and chemistry labs to being well-rounded. During his third year as an A Cappella tenor, its members elected him president. Phi Mu Alpha, "The Saxons" singing group, and Omega Nu social club also laid claims to some of Tommy's energy.



Rusty McCain

Few basketball players sit on the bench after three years of active service. Rusty McCain did, though, as Coach Don Meyer's assistant. McCain was a Pi Epsilon member and a social studies education major from Wildwood, FL.



Frankie Mayo

Mention Frankie Mayo's name and most Lipscomb sports fans think of tennis. The Nashville home economics major served four years as captain of the DLC women's tennis team. She was also a member of Delta Sigma social club and Delta Theta Pi home economics club.

WHO'S WHO

Kathleen McCracken

Nashville's Kathleen McCracken shared interests between majors in two departments — English and psychology — and her extracurricular life reflected the same balance. She served as president of the English Club and was a member of Psi Chi psychology fraternity. She also helped revive Lipscomb's chapter of Sigma Tau Delta English fraternity, which she also served as president.



Tom Montgomery

Chemistry major Tom Montgomery developed scholarship in his field into a summa cum laude ranking. But his proficiency in his field took his name farther than the fourth floor of the Science Building and the front page of the *Babbler*. He was named a winner of the American Chemical Society's Analytical Chemistry Award. The Lewisburg, Tn., native was also a resident assistant in High Rise Dormitory and a member of the Good News Club.



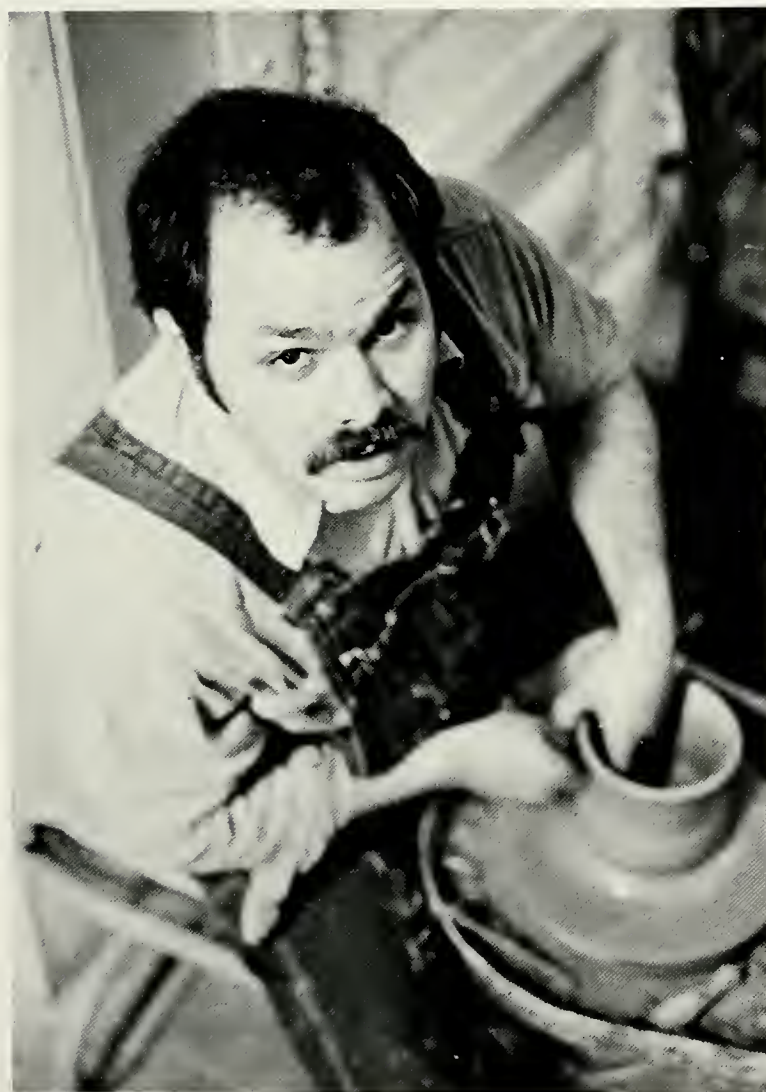


Rebecca Nance

Whether it meant travelling overseas to teach Christ in Italy or spending afternoons tutoring youngsters at Happy Hills Boys Ranch, Rebecca Nance never hesitated to use her teaching talents to spread Christian good will. An elementary education major from Nashville, she was a member of STEA and Psi Alpha social club.

Sharon Oatts

Sharon Oatts's four years of experience on the Lipscomb cheerleading squad stood her in good stead her senior year, as she was elected captain of the squad. But pom-poms did not absorb all of her interest: She was a board member of K-ettes, a member of Delta Sigma social club, and a member of STEA. She was a sociology education major from Hopkinsville, Ky.



Jimmy Netterville

Jimmy Netterville may not have admitted preferring the potter's wheel and the woodworker's awl to the dessicator and burette of the chemistry lab, but he could more often be found exercising his talents with the former. A day student representative and former Civitan, he represented his class as vice-president and as a 1976 homecoming escort.

Roy Osborne

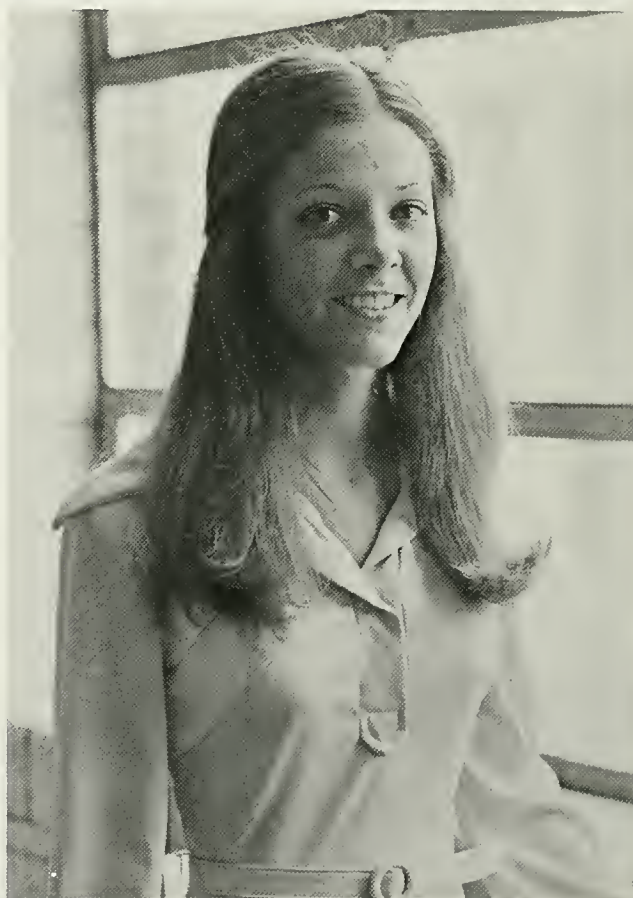
The same combination of quick wits and poise that won Roy Osborne honors in national forensic tournaments brought him to the helm of Lipscomb's student government. Osborne also led Delta Nu social club as president and was chosen as a student representative on the Student Affairs Committee for 1975-76. The Nashville accounting major was a National Merit Scholarship winner.



WHO'S WHO

Susie Pullias

Service and efficient leadership of service efforts marked Susie Pullias's extracurricular involvement during college. She was district corresponding secretary for Collegiate Civitan, a board member of the Lipscomb chapter of Civinettes, and a member of Phi Beta Lambda. She was an office administration major from Coral Gables, Fl.





Cyndi Rosenblum

Cyndi Rosenblum took her applied music major seriously. It led her to involvement in Chorale, Early Music Consort, Sigma Alpha Iota sorority, and the Music Educator's National Conference, not to mention her solo efforts. But the Huntsville, Al., native did not take her studies so seriously that she could not serve two terms as president of Zeta Nu social club.

Darlene Shepard

A psychology major from Centerville, Tn., Darlene Shepard won the coveted honor of salutatorian of the December graduating class. But her election as president of Kappa Chi social club had less to do with psychology than personality and leadership — not as topics for study, but as attributes for living.



Phillip Sprayberry

Phillip Sprayberry combined the easily joined fields of music and drama for a college career full of activity. He displayed talent in Chorale and Pied Pipers, Band and Footlighters. A member of Alpha Psi Omega honorary drama fraternity, he served as president of Phi Mu Alpha honorary music fraternity. But for a career the Summerville, Ga., native chose teaching over performance, and therefore took music education as a major and held membership in STEA and MENC.

Pam Whitesell

Pam Whitesell's quiet efficiency and diplomatic expertise eased her through two quarters as a very active secretary of the student body. She served as a student representative on the Student Affairs Committee for 1975-76. A member of Psi Alpha social club, the Nashville French major worked with the Good News Club, specifically as a participant in Project Good News.



David Taylor

June co-salutatorian David Taylor's humility belies his diverse accomplishments. A pianist of statewide renown, the Nashvillian performed for Lipscomb's *Carousel* as well as performing onstage as a Footlighter and a member of Pied Pipers. Taylor's biochemistry major led him to the American Chemical Society's presidency and membership in the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

Penny Tenpenny

Three years as a cheerleader and two as a campus beauty put Penny Tenpenny in the forefront of campus notoriety. And her role in student government as a class officer and member of the Interclass Council underscored her involvement, as did her membership in Delta Sigma social club. From Nashville, Mrs. Tenpenny was a home economics major and member of Delta Theta Pi.





Jeff Whitfield

Sitting on a table in a chemistry laboratory was one of the many things Jeff Whitfield did well. The Nashville native's pre-medicine curriculum, though, kept him busy with a biochemistry major's lab implements as well. And he used them well enough to become Valedictorian of the August graduating class. But he was never too busy to devote time to duties as a representative to the day student council — nor to sit for a friendly chat.



Cyndi Tomlinson

Cyndi Tomlinson's extracurricular activities spanned a scope from service to social to performance. An accounting major from Paducah, Ky., she served as state president of Phi Beta Lambda. As president of Psi Alpha social club, she was elected secretary of the Interclub Council for 1974-75. She performed with A Cappella and was an attendant in the 1976 Homecoming court.

WHO'S WHO

SENIORS

David A. Adams • Memphis, Tn.
Marsha Adams • Brentwood, Tn.
Steven Ward Adams • Antioch, Tn.
Marleen Temple Adkins • Nashville, Tn.
Okon Okpo Akaiso • Nashville, Tn.



George Alexander Armstrong • Ontario, Can.
Bradley Graydon Arnold • Bowie, Md.
Jack Gillespie Arnold • Eagleville, Tn.
N. Joann Ault • Dayton, Oh.
Marian Denise Bailey • Franklin, Tn.



Phoebe Elizabeth Baker • Montgomery, Al.
Douglas E. Balthaser • Homer City, Pa.
Danna Lynn Barnard • Nashville, Tn.
James Michael Barrett • Brentwood, Tn.
Barry Lee Beaman • Nashville, Tn.



Rebecca Meade Beasley • Paducah, Ky.
Debra Jean Bennett • Warren, Mi.
Mark Anthony Bentley • Wrigley, Tn.
Elizabeth Anne Bloch • Bethesda, Md.
Susan Marie Boothe • Opelika, Al.



Vickie Renee Bradley • Nashville, Tn.
David Mark Brantley • Shelbyville, Tn.
Kathy Nell Bridges • Glasgow, Ky.
Jerilyn Brown Brown • Nashville, Tn.
Peggy Ann Bunnell • Cave City, Ky.



Somewhere between Plato's "Know thyself" and Cicero's "Control thyself" lies Lipscomb's champion quiz team, which polished off the first annual UT-Nashville College Bowl in February. Team captain Doug Wyatt led members Jenny Kotora, Wayne Garrett, Mike Thomas, David Taylor, and Larry Bumgardner through four wins and one loss. The team vanquished teams from Austin Peay, UT-Chattanooga, Milligan, and the University of Alabama at Huntsville, losing by five points to UT-N's entrants. The final round, pitting Lipscomb against Austin Peay, ended in a decisive victory for Lipscomb, with a score of 110-45. Dr. Sara Whitten, sponsor of the team, coached from a sideline seat, occasionally becoming so active in her role that she received reprimands from the judges of the events.

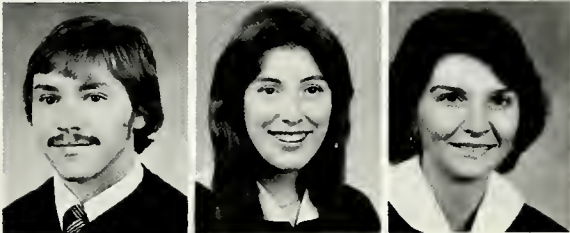




Nancy Janette Burke • Nashville, Tn.
Robert Vernon Burt • Montgomery, Al.
Linda Riley Bury • Bowling Green, Ky.



Jackie Dale Byrd • Linden, Tn.
Norris Jackson Caldwell • Louisville, Ky.
Patsy Blount Carmack • Nashville, Tn.



Alfred Neal Carman, Jr. • Lebanon, Tn.
Melissa Carothers • McMinnville, Tn.
Martha Annette Carver • Westmoreland, Tn.



Patricia Jo Cato • Joelton, Tn.
Patricia Gail Chadwick • Manchester, Tn.
Stella Patricia Chambliss • Gabarone, Botswana



Doris Jenkins Childs • Nashville, Tn.
Eugene Chunn • Gadsden, Al.
Bruce Austin Church • Nashville, Tn.



Barry Wayne Clark • Nashville, Tn.



Michael Frank Clarkson • Que Que, Rhodesia



Jodie Jean Claunch • Augusta, Ga.



Members of the quiz team for 1976 included (FROM LEFT) David Taylor, Larry Bumgardner, Wayne Garrett, Jenny Kitora, Doug Wyatt, and Coach Sara Whitten. Mike Thomas is not pictured.

Briefly resting on a ketchup-stained table, a briefcase is opened by its owner, a frail specimen of academe wearing a pencil-thin tie. It yields a rather ordinary peanut butter sandwich, and is shut again. Another briefcase snoozes peacefully under a desk as its owner participates in an invigorating discussion of pre-Mayan geometry. It is also opened for a moment, receives a thick textbook, then disappears through the door. Yet another briefcase rests on a desk, crammed with test papers. An invertebrate professor stares at it in mute horror, a symbol of work undone. A dean, eager to go home after a taxing day of labor, clutches his briefcase firmly in hand as he leaves his office.

Only those special humans, those neuters willing to devote their entire being to receiving the perfect grade or performing the perfect lecture equip themselves with a "case". The benighted briefcaseless student can but wonder what mysteries reside in these inscrutable containers. Strange rumors are bruited about: Perhaps the briefcase owners form a dangerous secret society whose adversaries meet their ends in murky rivers; perhaps unguents of Hong Kong, not yet understood by our doctors, are transported through these briefcases to elevate the Karma of the American young. Or perhaps illicit weapons of war, ultimately destined for a rag-tag revolutionary army in the wilds of Africa, pass through our very neighborhood in these seemingly innocuous briefcases.

How can the pariah sans briefcase function in an increasingly briefcase world? How can he compete whilst trudging bookladen through the snow drifts of education, watching the equipped scholar strolling comfortably and efficiently with his Ronco briefcase? There is no competition, brother. We must but sit back and marvel and envy, for the briefcased student is not merely a student, but a man of mystery, that special sort of person whose life is arranged as neatly as that rather ordinary peanut butter sandwich.

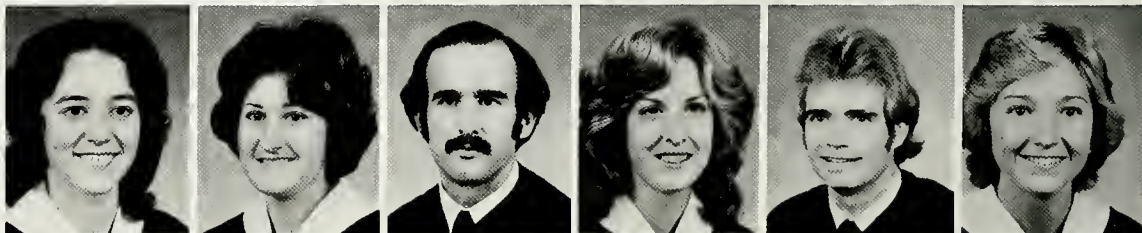
Luwana Sue Clever • Fredericktown, Oh.
 Sally Deborah Clower • Manchester, Tn.
 Nancy Ann Coats • Florence, Al.
 Larry David Cochran • Nashville, Tn.
 Ila Kay Coleman • Greeneville, Tn.
 Steven Edward Collins • Talladega, Al.



Paula Lynn Combs • Charleston, W.V.
 John William Connor • Nashville, Tn.
 Carolyn Sue Coombs • Goodlettsville, Tn.
 Angela Marie Crawford • Glasgow, Ky.
 Connie Lynn Culpepper • Murfreesboro, Tn.
 Edwin Dayton Cunningham, Jr. • Memphis, Tn.



Sharon Lynne Curd • Shady Valley, Tn.
 Linda D. Curry • Pleasant Grove, Al.
 Donald Paul Cyr, Jr. • Chattanooga, Tn.
 Kathryn Elizabeth Darden • Brentwood, Tn.
 Steven Michael Davidson • Goodlettsville, Tn.
 Susan Lynne Davis • McMinnville, Tn.



Linda Louise Dawson • Birmingham, Al.
 Ronald Barry Dean • Nashville, Tn.
 Jane Carol Dennison • Nashville, Tn.
 Sharon Gay Diggs • Oak Ridge, Tn.
 Shirley Kay Diggs • Oak Ridge, Tn.
 Grant Ferrell Dillard • Columbia, Tn.



Officers of the December graduating class were (LEFT TO RIGHT) Charlotte Roberts, treasurer; David Hamm, vice-president; Jane Mustain, secretary, and Jim Himelrick, Jr., president.

Frank Harris Dockins III • Russellville, Ky.



Sally Ann Dowland • Milan, Tn.

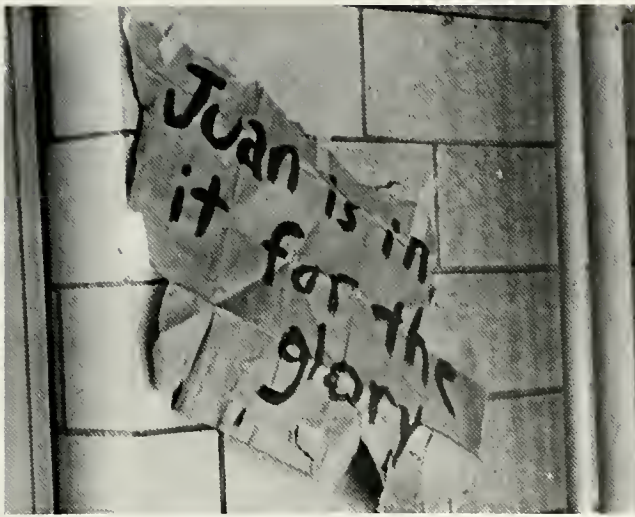


Karen Sue Drowns • Mayfield, Ky.



James Anthony Duncan • Centerville, Tn.





Amigos y amigas:

Buenos dias from all the banditos here with me in homeland of mine Tierra del Fuego. Como esta usted?

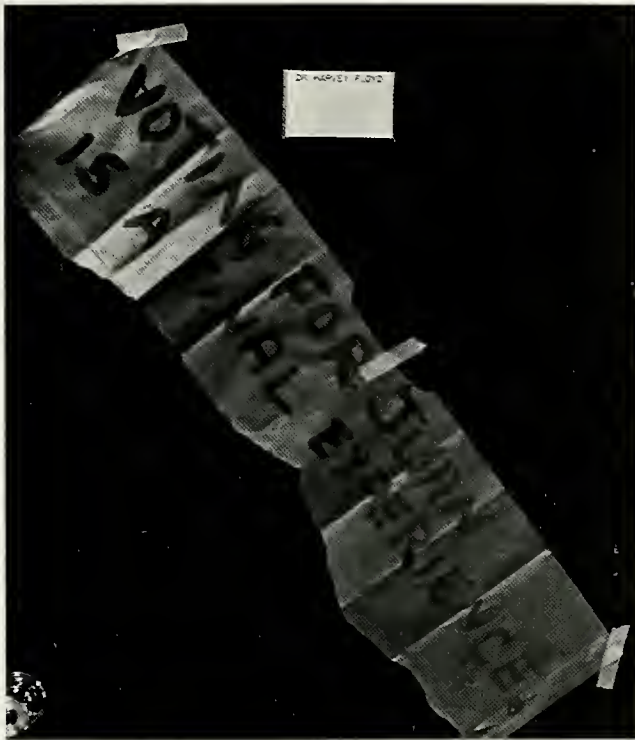
Es verdad, I am muy astonished that you so quickly turned away from what I taught you. But you so always were ignorant of me. There in your great country I stay since 44 quarters, studying for being the biblical agriculture major. So was I . . . how you say? . . . very smart, no? But I run it for student presidency and you make the fun of me. I don't understand the fun, why do you say I have wet back? It was that the Chicano student center I wanted, and to wear the sombrero to class. And a three o'clock curfew for the siesta. And to move Festival of Hearts to Halloween. And never would the muchachas date it with me. I no have tortilla of the breath I no care what she say. But that is all behind it to me now. As your grande presidente Ricardo Nixon he said, not to have Juan to kick around, not any more.

But I still am proud of what I learn in the United States. I now help my brothers and sisters (I got 17 now, little Pepito he die of dysentery), and when I go walking at the street the people look to me and say there go Juan he's been to the United States of America to the college. But none of the muchachas here will date it with me either; they all have bebes now.

So I sit. My trees with figs now grow very well; I begin to feel the pesos clink clink into my palms. I often think to my Yankee amigos. You were very good amigos. I no take of baths as you do, but it was of no matter. None of my 44 roommates cared. Tell the muchachos the one about chili today, hot tamale was so funny. I got it today.

So adios, amigos. When I watch the graceful llama to glide swiftly across the pampas, when I see the wild caballeros chase the pretty senoritas, I think of my loco Yankee amigos and their crazy gringo ways. And I laugh.

Sinceramente,
Juan Carlos Rosenbloom



Cynthia K. Dye • Brentwood, Tn.
Teresa Ann Dyer • Nunnally, Tn.
Sarah Laine East • Nashville, Tn.
Becky Chambliss Easter • Nashville, Tn.
Sara Beth Edwards • Petersburg, In.
Carl Dennis Estep • King George, Va.

Ronald Gene Falconberry • Nashville, Tn.
Glenda Kay Ferrell • Murfreesboro, Tn.
Pamela Fincher • Norcross, Ga.
Kathy Jane Flatt • McMinnville, Tn.
Judy Stanley Flowers • Atlanta, Ga.
Karen Ann Ford • Paducah, Ky.

Rita Cantrell Ford • Nashville, Tn.
Susan Elaine Fordham • Macon, Ga.
Loretta Irene Foringer • Washington, Pa.
Bradford Nelson Forrister • Nashville, Tn.
Brent Gary Forsyth • Ontario, Canada
Alex Drew Franzone • Margate, N.Y.



Leading the June graduating class were (LEFT TO RIGHT) Charlotte Walker, treasurer; Sally Dowland, secretary; Jim Lawrence, president; and Jimmy Netterville, vice-president.

Helen Ann Frebel • Miami, Fl.



Ronald Mark Frieden • Dayton, Oh.



Melissa Ann Friend • Nashville, Tn.



Linda Jean Fussell • Dickson, Tn.



Diana Lee Gant • Brentwood, Tn.
John L. Garcia • Nashville, Tn.
Dana Louise Gardner • Dublin, Oh.
Retta Carson Gardner • Paris, Tn.
Dan Edward Garey • Savannah, Tn.
Richard William Garman, Jr. • Nashville, Tn.



Kaye Ellen Garner • Lancaster, Oh.
Wayne Bryant Garrett • Nashville, Tn.
Cynthia Greer Gean • Nashville, Tn.
William Randolph Gooch • Lewisburg, Tn.
Steven Thomas Goodpasture • Clinton, Tn.
Harold Morgan Graves, Jr. • Cross Plains, Tn.



Cathy Gwen Gray • Gadsden, Al.
Floyd Howard Gray, Jr. • Montgomery, Al.
Linda Louise Gray • Nashville, Tn.
Ricky Leon Grimes • Nashville, Tn.
Robert Thomas Grow • Washington, In.
Jacquelyn Anne Grundy • Nashville, Tn.



Deborah Alliance Gunn • Blackstone, Va.
Jean J. Hairston • Fairport, N.Y.
Thomas Gray Hall • Nashville, Tn.
David Blane Hamm • Nashville, Tn.
David Bruce Hammond • Nashville, Tn.
William Dean Hampton • Warren, Mi.





Emily Hardaway • Nashville, Tn.
Rose Marie Harmon • Dothan, Al.
James Timothy Harris • Gallatin, Tn.



Kathy Ann Harris • Chapel Hill, Tn.
Susan Elizabeth Harris • Florence, Al.
Sara Jean Harwell • Nashville, Tn.



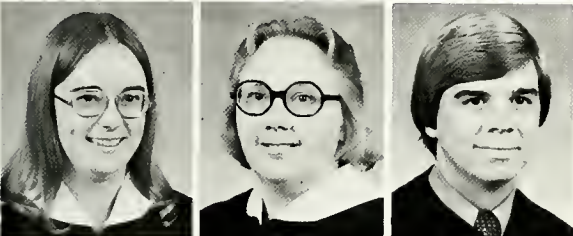
James Thomas Hatcher, Jr. • Nashville, Tn.
James Ray Hayes • Oneida, Tn.
Gerald Eugene Helton • Old Hickory, Tn.



Ronald K. Hemmann • South Toms
Rivers, N.J.
Edward Charles Henderson • Washington, Pa.
Karen Gail Himelrick • Nashville, Tn.



Gregory Milton Holmes • Tanner, Al.
Stephen Jerry Holt • Shelbyville, Tn.
Rebecca Gail Hood • Nashville, Tn.

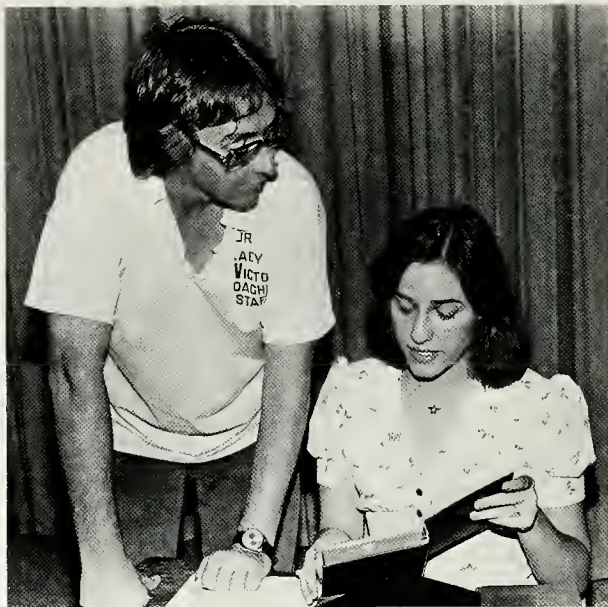


Ava Ooreen Hoover • Parkersburg, W.V.
Lisa Catherine Hoover • Defiance, Oh.
Gary Richard Hopper • Florence, Al.

The following awards were presented during
Awards Night, May 25, 1976.

Wall Street Journal Medal —
Samuel Edward Yinger
National Accounting Association Medal —
Roy Bennett Osborne
Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Certificate —
Roy Bennett Osborne
Office Administration Achievement Award —
Susan Estelle Pullias
Office Administration Teacher Education Award —
Patsy Blount Carmack
Student Tennessee Education Association Medals —
Elementary: Linda Jean Fussell
Secondary: Peggy Ann Bunnell
Goodpasture Bible Award —
Bradford Nelson Forrister
Christian Education Award —
JoEtta Kim Hyne
Prather Greek Medal —
Arnold Albert Huyghebaert
Society for Collegiate Journalists
Certificates of Merit —
Charlotte Faye Walker
Larry Gaynor Bumgardner
American Chemical Society Award —
Tim Donald John Halls
Chemistry Handbook Award —
Paul Hugh Straughn
Phillips Home Economics Award —
Angela Smith Stinson
Proctor and Gamble Award —
Karen Kerce Laine
Sigma Alpha Iota Certificate of Honor —
Karen Wagner Himelrick
Sigma Alpha Iota College Honor Award —
Ruth Clayton Batey





Cheri Ann Horn • South Pittsburg, Tn.



Lonnie Dale Horner • Centerville, Tn.



Quentin Scott Horton • McMinnville, Tn.



Debra Lynn Hubbell • Columbia, Tn.

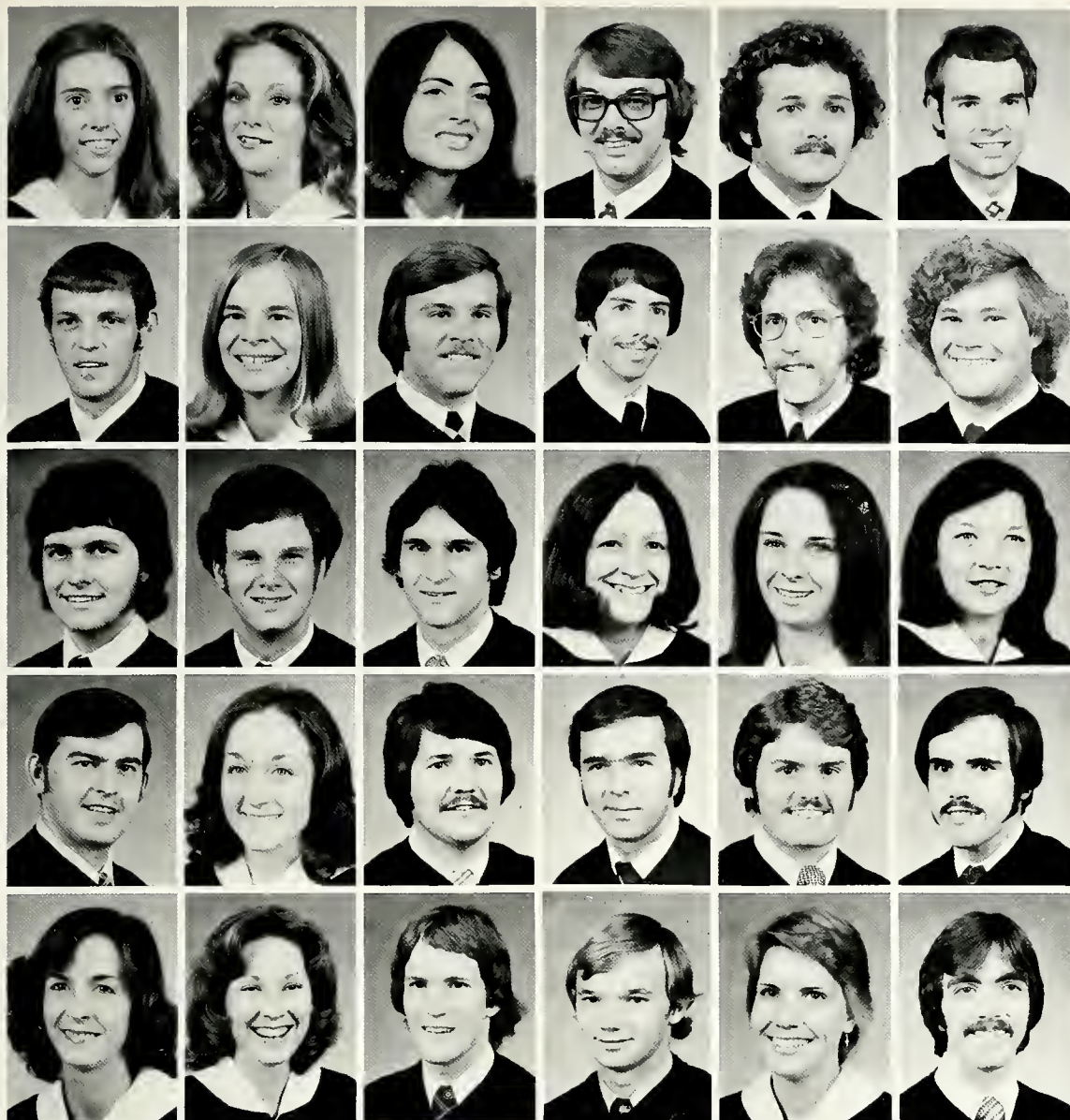


John S. Hutson • Nashville, Tn.



Regular cast members included (AT RIGHT, LEFT TO RIGHT) Mike Thomas, James McClung, Jim Bridgeman, Robert McClung, and Doug Wyatt. Other regulars included Lynn Laughlin (TOP RIGHT), Brad Forrister (ABOVE, RIGHT), Sarah East, and Randy Goodman.





JoEtta Kim Hyne • Nashville, Tn.
Mary Virginia Ireland • Claysville, Pa.
Terry Isbell • Memphis, Tn.
John Robert Jablonski • Nashville, Tn.
Charles William Jackson • Rockville, In.
Steven C. Janes • Antioch, Tn.

Donald Terry Jean • Kelso, Tn.
Janice DeAnn Jennings • Nashville, Tn.
William Harry Johnson • Mt. Juliet, Tn.
Alvin Neul Jones II • Dickson, Tn.
David Parham Jones • Nashville, Tn.
Jesse Donald Jones • Scottsboro, Al.

Ricky Dwight Jones • Fairview, Tn.
Mark Randall Jordan • Hollywood, Fl.
Robert Andrew Jordan • Lakewood, Ca.
Joanna Marie Joyce • Bassett, Va.
Karen E. Keene • Bristol, Tn.
Mildred Batton Kennon • Memphis, Tn.

Gary Knox • Nashville, Tn.
Mitzie Faye Lambert • Nashville, Tn.
Gary Ray Landerfelt • Roswell, Ga.
Michael Francis Lawlor • Murfreesboro, Tn.
James Robert Lawrence • Smithville, Tn.
Stanley Eugene Leonard • Nashville, Tn.

Nina Elizabeth Lisby • Columbus, Ga.
Ann Wynne Long • Knoxville, Tn.
Donald Dickinson Lovell • Birmingham, Al.
Roger A. Loyd • Nashville, Tn.
Louann Lynn • Nashville, Tn.
Larry Eugene Mangrum • Nashville, Tn.



Originally presented to a fall quarter meeting, the "Faculty Show" featured skits and routines aimed at helping teachers and administrators see themselves in light hopefully clearer, and at least harsher.

Routines conceived and written by Doug Wyatt, Brad Forrister, and Tom Fox were performed by a loose crew of actors loosely directed by Forrister.

Thomas Harold Marcrom • Manchester, Tn.
 Mel Preston Martin • Santa Maria, Ca.
 Paula Gay Martin • Beechmont, Ky.
 Rebecca Martin • Hixson, Tn.
 Margaret Ann May • Bowling Green, Ky.
 Frankie Lynn Mayo • Nashville, Tn.



Gloria Jill McAlister • Chattanooga, Tn.
 Raymond Lester McCain • Wildwood, Fl.
 James McClung • Joelton, Tn.
 Daniel Walton McCormac • Hermitage, Tn.
 Kathleen Green McCracken • Nashville, Tn.
 Tonya Katrina McCracken • Danville, Va.



Officers of the August, 1976, graduating class were (LEFT TO RIGHT) Janice Plemmons, treasurer; John Plemmons, president; Doug Balthaser, vice-president; and Jane Dennison, secretary.

Daryl Clark McMurtry • Madison, Tn.



Mary Ann McVey • Chattanooga, Tn.



Michael Lee Miller • Columbus, Dh.



Eileen Mary Milmoie • Lido Beach, N.Y.

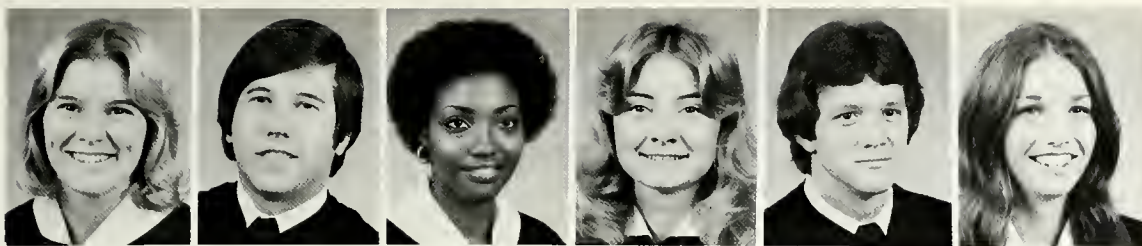


Ruth Ann Mofield • Benton, Ky.
 Thomas Newton Montgomery, Jr. • Lewisburg, Tn.
 McKinley Dean Moore • Defuniak Springs, Fl.
 Jonathan David Morris • Wheelersburg, Dh.
 Judy Kaye Morrow • Brentwood, Tn.
 Mary Joan Morrow • Nashville, Tn.



Rebecca Ann Nance • Nashville, Tn.
 Glenna Joy Neal • Lebanon, Tn.
 James Thomas Neal • Memphis, Tn.
 Pamela Jane Neeley • Columbia, Tn.
 Glenda Jane Nelson • Annandale, Va.
 James Lee Netterville • Brentwood, Tn.





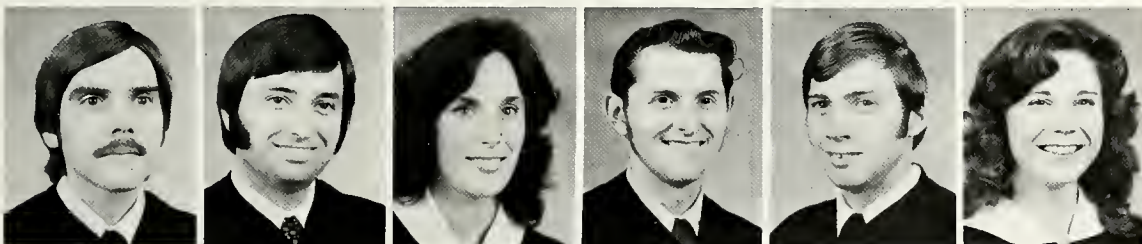
Jon Rosalyn New • Cincinnati, Oh.
Grady Wayne Oakley • Greensboro, N.C.
Carol Denise Oates • Sheffield, Al.
Sharon Darlene Oatts • Hopkinsville, Ky.
Reginald Duane Osbon • Augusta, Ga.
Claudia Gwenette • Norcross, Ga.



There's a certain coldness that settles upon the senior as the end approaches. For four years, through the fears of freshman life, the warmth of friendships, the pleasures of involvement, the senior has anticipated the final days. But when they come, they are somehow not welcome.

Perhaps the honors of those final days are invented to make the pangs of expulsion from the system more palatable. The honor of walking out first after the last day of chapel, insuring that a senior won't be able to sit and reflect. The honor of faculty members serving country ham at the Dean's Breakfast to insure that the graduate won't have time to be too maudlin. The honor of receiving tassel and diploma — tangible symbols of completion of cold requirements, ignoring the life behind that experience.

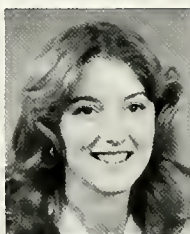
The parents gleam with pride, the undergraduate expresses his envy, and the graduate himself pays lip-service to his overwhelming desire to get out, be gone. But he only manages to fool others. And himself, occasionally.



Charles Herman Paine IV • Lester, Al.
Leslie Howard Parks • Nashville, Tn.
Teresa Ann Parks • Cookeville, Tn.
Alvin Lee Parr • Nashville, Tn.
Garry Huston Pedigo • Nashville, Tn.
Carolyn Peterson • Donelson, Tn.

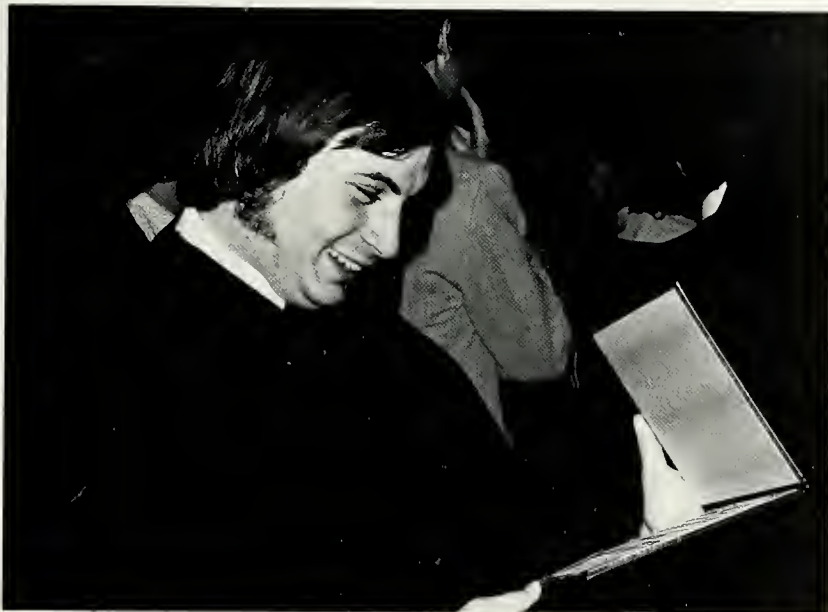


Kay Suzanne Pierce • Panama City, Fl.
Jody Lewis Pigg • Nashville, Tn.
J. W. Pitts, Jr. • Anniston, Al.
Janice Phelps Plemmons • Nashville, Tn.
John Junius Plemmons • Nashville, Tn.



Laurie P. Poole • Decatur, Al.
Elaine Powell • Waynesboro, Va.
Thomas Stephen Prewitt • Clarksdale, Ms.
Patricia Eileen Price • Elizabethtown, Ky.
Susan Primm • Roanoke, Al.





"President Pullias, I am happy to recommend these candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts . . . They have completed the course of study prescribed in the catalog and have successfully passed their examinations. It is a pleasure to recommend them as being worthy to receive the degree, Bachelor of Arts."

"Upon the recommendation of the Dean and the Faculty and by the authority vested in me by the Board of Directors of David Lipscomb College, I hereby confer upon each of you the degree of Bachelor of Arts with all the rights and privileges pertaining thereto."

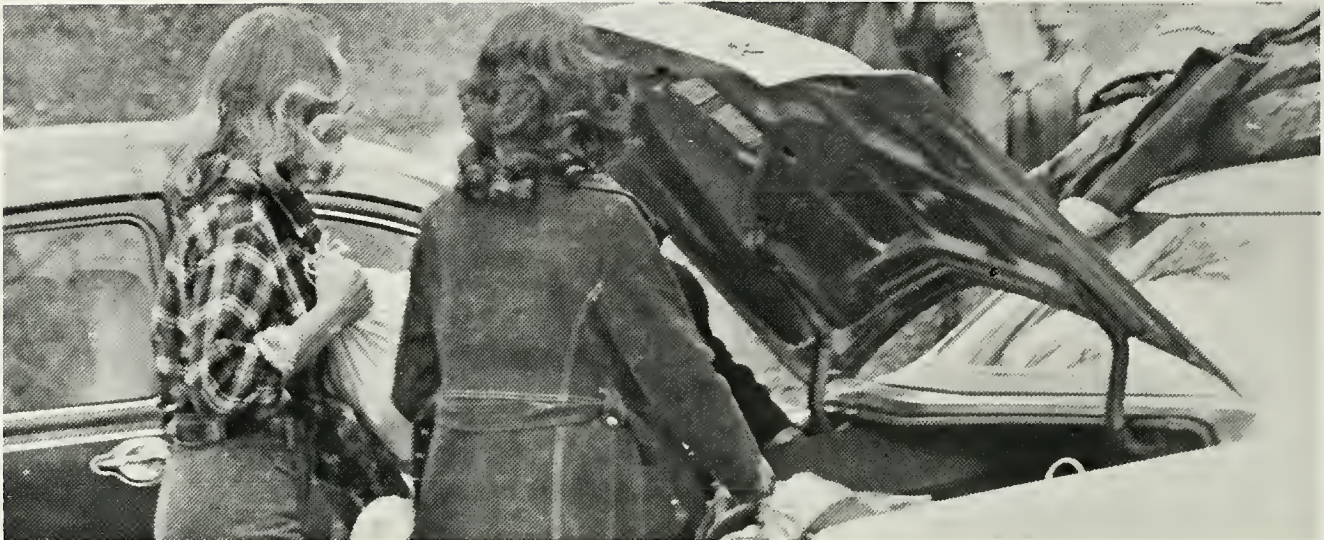


William Paul Proctor, Jr. • Columbus, Ga.
Linda Mai Pruitt • Huntsville, Al.
Susan Estelle Pullias • Coral Gables, Fl.
Curtis Shearer Putnam • Batavia, Oh.
Kevin Barclay Rachel • Camp Springs, Md.

Virginia Lynn Raulson • Bridgeport, Al.
Nathan Roy Reece • Nashville, Tn.
Paul Desmond Robertson • Nashville, Tn.
Danny William Robinson • Nashville, Tn.
Kathy Dianne Rochell • Nashville, Tn.

Too swiftly and, somehow, unbelievably, another year has passed. The halls are empty, the last slamming of the last locker door jarring in its finality. All that's left of the teeming resident population, is the debris from many hurried exits. McQuiddy's hardwood, Onion Dell's bleachers, Crisman's squeaking stack stairs are all strangely silent.

The only sounds are those of the administration and staff, inexorably insuring that the process will begin again. And it will.



Kayan Rogers • Nashville, Tn.
William Hillard Runions • New Johnsville, Tn.
Vicky Rachelle Russell • Acworth, Ga.
Julia Ann Schulz • Brentwood, Tn.
Marlene Jeanette Schwall • Hollywood, Fl.
Mergie Elaine Shelby • Woodlawn, Tn.



Katherine Darlene Shepard • Centerville, Tn.
Andrew Lynch Simms • Goodlettsville, Tn.
Vicki Rose Skulley • Hendersonville, Tn.
Rhonda Small • Memphis, Tn.
Denise Gilbert Smith • Nashville, Tn.
Donna Gay Smith • Nashville, Tn.

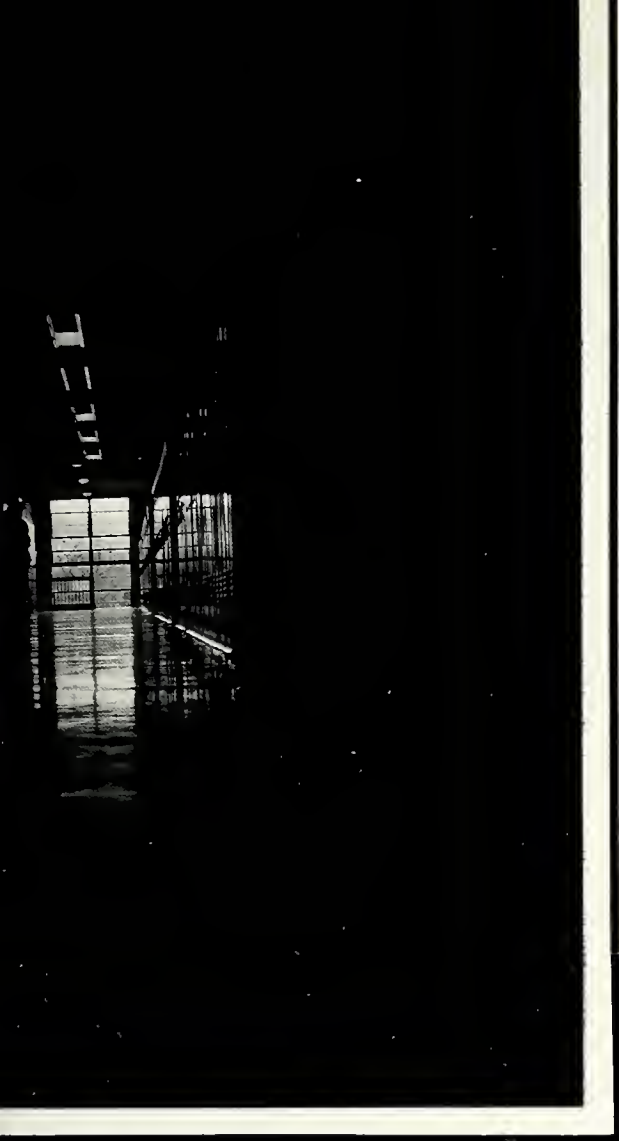


Sherri Ruth Smith • Nashville, Tn.
David William Snell • Florence, Al.
Jamie Anne Sparks • Nashville, Tn.
Phillip Kent Sprayberry • Summerville, Ga.
Catherine Susan Spurgeon • Hixson, Tn.
Cathey Lynn Sterry • Joelton, Tn.



Cynthia Ann Stimson • Clarksville, Tn.
William Duke Stowe, Jr. • Nashville, Tn.
James Frederick Stroop • Louisville, Ky.
Michael Lewis Stroud • Watertown, Tn.
Donald Paul Stutzman • Penn Run, Pa.
Ronnie Wade Sullivan • Bon Aqua, Tn.





Richard Joseph Tamble, Jr. • Brentwood, Tn.
Joe Clyde Tate • Northport, Al.
Ralph Burks Taylor • Dickson, Tn.



William David Taylor • Nashville, Tn.
Roger Hutson Teeple • Sparta, Tn.
Luana Sheryl Thomas • Gainesville, Fl.



Nancy Marquita Thomas • Chattanooga, Tn.
Vanessa Ann Thompson • Union, S.C.
Cynthia Joyce Tomlinson • Paducah, Ky.



Susan Maria Tuggle • Huntsville, Al.
Carolyn Sue Turner • Sparta, Tn.
Sunday Harrison Umoh • Nashville, Tn.



Charlotte Faye Walker • Tuscumbia, Al.
Sherri Renee Walker • Goodlettsville, Tn.
Brenda Kay Wallace • Marietta, Oh.
Debra Lee Ward • Bethel Park, Pa.
Patricia Lynne Warren • Union Grove, Al.
Sheila Diane Wayman • Nashville, Tn.



Pamela Sue Webb • Valdosta, Ga.
Jeff David Whitfield • Nashville, Tn.
Susan Perry Whitworth • Nashville, Tn.
Gerald Keith Wilhoite • Winchester, Tn.
Charlotte Kay Williams • Glasgow, Ky.
Sandy Kay Williams • Brentwood, Tn.



Harvell William (Trey) Williams III • Nashville, Tn.
Charlotte Ann Wilson • Birmingham, Al.
Donnie Gene Wood • Nashville, Tn.
Karen Charlene Wood • Prospect, Oh.
Terri Lynn Wood • Madison, Tn.
James H. Wright • Huntsville, Al.



Mark Richard Wright • Wellsville, Oh.
Lilah Berringer Yinger • Nashville, Tn.
Samuel Edward Yinger • Nashville, Tn.
Brenda Gail Young • Frankfurt, Ky.
David Kenneth Young • Nashville, Tn.
Garry Gene Young • Lynchburg, Oh.





*"Brethren, I do not consider
that I have made it my own,
but one thing I do,
forgetting what lies behind
and straining forward to what lies ahead,
I press on toward the goal
for the prize of the upward call of God
in Christ Jesus.*

*Let those of us who are mature be thus minded . . .
Let us hold true to what we have attained."
Philippians 3:13-16*

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When Lorne Michaels accepted his Emmy for producing *NBC Saturday Night*, he said the time had come to thank all those he had cursed for the past year. I will refrain from saying that now. I will also refrain from writing what I wrote in the final issue of my high school paper: "I leave this job with mixed emotions — joy and happiness." Both of those sentiments come seriously into mind. But they are overshadowed by feelings of relief and regret — relief that it's all over, regret that quality hasn't lived up to expectations.

When James McClung and I sat down a year ago to plan this book, we reconsidered all the philosophies of annual production we had ever heard. We decided the emphasis should properly be placed on coverage, but that we should avoid a strict journalistic approach, since that is counter to Lipscomb's conception of what a yearbook should be. The BACKLOG has always taken a more or less artistic approach to covering a year, and we retain that approach.



Reorganizing our delivery schedule was part of our emphasis on coverage. I regret our failure to get all the bugs out of the system. I think it's workable and should be given a few years to gel. Another part was an effort to cover not only events and people, the tangible aspects of school life, but the intangibles as well — traditions, feelings, moods, and the basic philosophy of the school. Some things, I'm sure, we've covered inadequately, and I apologize.

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Brad Forrister

*“ . . . and so there ain’t nothing more to write about,
and I am rotten glad of it,
because if I’d a knowed
what a trouble it was to make a book,
I wouldn’t a tackled it,
and I ain’t agoing to no more.”*

*— Mark Twain,
Huckleberry Finn*

